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THE WEATHER—Fair, cool.

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Today

Out of China? No,
Out of League? Yes.
Watch Silver,
On a Tottering World.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, voting 13 to 1, tells Japan to get out of China, taking troops and airplanes with her, not later than November 16, and tells China to guarantee the safety of Japanese citizens and property on her soil.

Japan, in diplomatic language, says "no can do."

China might make the same reply. Intense hatred has been aroused. Japanese will not be safe on Chinese soil unless protected by Japanese fighting men.

Instead of getting out of China, Japan may get out of the League of Nations. Being outvoted there, 13 to 1, might be considered a hint.

That is the sort of vote this nation would encounter, if it were foolish enough to join the League.

SOME HIGH spirited American speculators, said to have been heavy short sellers of silver on the New York metals exchange, would "cover" that dangerous short selling, if they were to investigate and understand conditions in the East.

In war, soldiers, merchants, all with whom Asiatic nations deal demand what they call "real money." They know nothing of gold, will not recognize value in a piece of printed paper.

England, foolishly, tried to put India on a gold basis, and had to abandon the gold basis herself. Today, when a Hindu receives a five rupee note from his employer, he runs to the nearest bank to get five silver rupees, and have real money.

The Specie Bank of Tokio has been buying silver recently.

Germany has been buying it, and big American silver producers are not selling at the moment.

INCREASED VALUE for silver would mean profit for the United States. Silver is an American metal. This North American continent has almost a monopoly of its production. Gold is the British metal, produced in greatest abundance in South Africa, with rapidly increasing production in Canada.

Senator Borah wants silver put on a 14-to-1 parity with gold. That will not happen, but silver will go up 20 cents an ounce, before it goes down five cents. When India gains power, through Gandhi, or otherwise, she will reach out to get back her silver that the British have sold. Beware of selling silver short.

BERTRAND RUSSELL is here to tell you that the world is "tottering."

England, he says, is "just running down." No one is managing that fair country, which, if fortunate, will become a sort of insular Holland from being a world ruler.

If Russia finds a better kind of government, there will be tremendous propaganda, with all the nations of the world at war, perhaps.

RUSSELL IS a "belted earl," able to sit in the House of Lords, if he chooses, title genuine and guaranteed, but he calls himself "Mister" and writes books. His "The Scientific Outlook" just published by W. W. Norton and Company, New York, will interest you. Read it. Russell says Eddington believes in religion because atoms do not obey the laws of mathematics. This proves that they obey a higher law.

Sir James Jeans believes in a sort of religion because atoms DO obey the laws of mathematics.

"Both these arguments have been accepted with equal enthusiasm by the theologians."

H. G. WELLS is here also and as well as Frederick the Great asked "Who IS in it," when told Voltaire was not in the Academy, you feel inclined to ask who is left in England, with those two out.

Wells, like Russell, has reached the early pessimistic stage, in which men mistake the shadow of their own declining sun, for a shadow over the whole world.

DON'T FAIL to read Wells' new book, "What Are We To Do With Our Lives?," published by Doubleday and Doran.

Wells, one of the most brilliant thinkers and powerful writers of his day, sees many things the matter with us and is not too hopeful.

However, a civilization that has survived the black death, the superstitions, the ignorance, the cruelty, and tortures of the dark ages, the asininities of Puritanism and the cold selfishness of industrialism, will probably get over today's little troubles.

IF ANYBODY should call our civilization "stupid" instead of "tottering" you could not contradict him.

Here, with everything in the world that we need, we are in deep trouble, because we do not know how to balance demand and production.

Brazil has ordered hundreds of tons of coffee, of the less expensive grades, made into bricks, for fuel in locomotives, to reduce the surplus, and we have bread and coffee lines, with copper and cotton at 7 cents.

GREAT INDUSTRIALISTS, have concentrated on hopelessly stupid competition with each other. They call it "rounding out." One steel company observes that another has a wire fence factory, which it lacks. So, it builds one, must use it, the more OVER PRODUCTION.

In Milwaukee L. R. Smith, extraordinary manufacturing genius, finds a new, better way

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

Hoover Sees Upturn Of World Trade in Laval Visit to U. S.

President Hails Work Of French Premier Successful.

NO DEALS MADE

Nation's Guest Takes Issue With Borah On Debts.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Hoover today declared he was confident of success of Premier Laval's visit, arriving at an understanding which will aid in the economic recovery of Europe and America.

At the same time, it was made known that no definite agreements have been made, or are expected to be made in the discussions.

The joint communique which President Hoover and Premier Laval will issue tomorrow, will contain a reaffirmation of Franco-American faith in the gold standard, according to authoritative reports tonight in financial circles.

It was reported that officials of The Federal Reserve System, working with officials of the Bank of France, have worked out a plan to assist financially weaker nations in regaining the gold standard, which has been approved by Mr. Hoover and M. Laval.

As the discussions continued, the Borah-Laval controversy held the spotlight of attention.

Premier Laval at a press conference this afternoon declared his opposition to any revision of the Versailles treaty as suggested by Senator Borah. He also opposed Borah's suggestion for cancellation of all war debts and reparations.

The Premier expressed his satisfaction at the progress of the discussions and declared the results attained will be made known in a joint communique to be issued by the President and himself tomorrow.

President Hoover's statement said:

"The president of the Council of Ministers of France has done us great honor in coming to our country, especially so in these times of grave responsibilities. I am confident that his visit will be profitable in results for the future.

"I need not repeat that the purpose of our conversations has been to find fields from which contributions can be made to enlargement of confidence in the relations between nations and in the economic world. I have on some occasions stated that the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

Ponzi Asks Clemency Denies Hidden Funds

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Emphatic denial that he ever had hidden any of the $10,000,000 that passed through his hands before the bursting of his international coupon bubble 11 years ago was made today by Charles Ponzi, in an appeal to Gov. Joseph B. Ely for commutation of sentence.

The one time "wizard of finance" asked that his sentence of from 7 to 9 years in state prison be commuted to one of from four years and eight months to nine years. This would mean his immediate release.

Ruth Nichols Hops For Record Trial

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 24.—In a daring attempt to shatter the trans-continental speed record, Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, took off from Oakland Airport at 5:17 o'clock this afternoon. Her plane was equipped with a reversible propeller.

Her provisions for the trip consisted of six sandwiches, two oranges and a thermos bottle filled with hot milk.

5 New Type Planes Ordered for Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Five Lockheed low-winged airplanes of a new experimental type were ordered today by the War Department from the Detroit Aircraft Corporation at a cost of $166,332. The price includes spare parts and engineering data.

The Army Air Corps will experiment to find if the planes, which are of the two-seater pursuit type, can be used advantageously in attacks on ground troops as well.

League Orders Troops' Recall; Japan Defiant

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service Special Cable.

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—The Council of the League of Nations today set November 16 as the date Japanese troops must evacuate Manchuria, only to be sternly informed by Tokio that Japanese forces will remain in the disputed zone until Japan alone decides to withdraw them.

The Council's decision, taken by a vote of 13 to 1 with the United States observer, Prentiss B. Gilbert, abstaining, also adjourned the Council until November 16, or any earlier date selected by the president, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France.

Greatly overwhelming this vote, however, was the ominous warning that the Council must refrain from prying further into the Japanese government's Manchurian policies. Questioned by Lord Cecil, of Great Britain, and Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain regarding Tokio's attitude, Ambassador Kenkichi Yoshisawa astounded the Council by saying:

"My government has certain ideas which I am unable to communicate to the Council unless my government authorizes.

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

RUSSIAN 'SUB' SINKS, 50 DIE

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—An unidentified Russian submarine sank in the Gulf of Finland today, with the loss of all its crew, numbering about 50, said an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors.

It plunged to the bottom immediately after a collision with the German steamer Grattia, which was badly damaged.

Details of the disaster were meager. A Finnish radio operator picked up SOS signals from the Grattia but another station interfered.

Because of the Soviet government's silence on the reported sinking of another Soviet submarine, the No. 9, off Helsingfors last May, it was thought that a Russian radio station was attempting to stifle news of the disaster.

The submarine had been maneuvering with other vessels near the Russian lightship Primery, about 35 miles from Leningrad, the report said.

It was recalled that the Soviet navy had been testing the former British submarine L-55, which was sunk in a battle with two Russian ships in Baltic waters in 1919. The L-55 had been raised and reconditioned by the Russians.

MacDonald Spurns High Overseas Post

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—In an election speech at Easington, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald revealed today he had refused an "important position overseas" to run again for parliament as head of the national coalition government.

Political circles believed the position was either that of British ambassador to Washington or viceroy in India.

EUROPE SEEKS HOOVER VISIT TO 1932 PARLEYS

Presence Desired at Arms, Economic Sessions; Three Nations Plan Invitations.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Diplomatic conversations are in progress between London, Paris and Berlin designed to bring about an invitation to President Hoover to attend the world economic conference at The Hague in January.

This was learned tonight from reports reaching correspondents of the foreign press, who are here to cover the Hoover-Laval conference.

It was stated that the conversations now quietly proceeding are designed not only to seek the President's attendance at The Hague conference, but also to have him proceed later to Geneva to open the armaments conference there in February.

MEETING OF CREDITORS

The President's decision to accept the double invitation to participate directly in two important European conferences should it be tendered, may very likely rest upon the outcome of the present negotiations with the French Premier. It is said in sources close to the State Department that as yet no word concerning the conversations has been received in official quarters.

The Hague conference will be a gathering of the principle creditor powers, together with Germany and some of the lesser European powers, independent of the reparations snarl but affected by the recent fall of the pound sterling. The agenda of The Hague session will include war debts and reparations, stabilization of currencies and the problems of the gold standards.

Hoover's presence at such a momentous conference, it is repre-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

Broker Dies in Crash; Lindy Backer Hurt

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Oliver J. Anderson, investment broker, was instantly killed, and Harold M. Bixby, one of the backers of Lingbergh's New York to Paris flight, suffered a broken arm when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into a ditch near St. Charles, Mo., this morning.

Harry H. Knight, broker, and also of the Lindbergh group of backers, in whose car they were riding, and Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsantin Chemical Works, the fourth member of the party, escaped injury.

Kline and Counsel Confer on Defense

Mayor Charles H. Kline held a long conference yesterday with his attorneys, Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, who have been planning his defense on the indictment for malfeasance in office in connection with operation of the Department of Supplies under former Director Bertram L. Succop.

A definite date for the trial has not yet been announced by the court, although the district attorney's office has intimated it will be before the first of the year.

British Seize Chiefs In Cyprus Rioting

NICOSIA, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—British marines put ashore from warships which arrived yesterday have arrested half a dozen leaders of the disturbances which occurred here early this week.

The prisoners, including the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Lanarka, were taken aboard one of the British vessels and will be removed to a foreign port.

Notre Dame Defeats Pitt As Tech Bows to Purdue

Pitt and Carnegie Tech fared poorly at the hands of Middle Western rivals in intersectional football games yesterday. The Panthers, playing at South Bend, were defeated by Notre Dame, 25-12, and Carnegie Tech, meeting a Western Conference team for the first time, lost to Purdue, 13-6, at the Stadium.

In other big intersectional games, Harvard rolled up a 35-7 score on Texas, and Penn surprised by taking the measure of Wisconsin, 27-13. Army and Yale tied at 6-6, New York University downed Colgate, 13-0; Navy defeated Princeton, 15-0; Lafayette upset W. & J., 21-0, and Penn State held Syracuse to a 7-0 score in other major engagements in the East.

Northwestern's 10-0 triumph over Ohio State and Michigan's 35-0 victory over Illinois featured the competition in the Big Ten.

Georgia beat Vanderbilt, 9-0, Tennessee whinped North Carolina, 7-0, and Tulane crushed Georgia Tech, 33-0, to maintain their places at the top of the Southern Conference heap.

Southern California nosed out California, 6-0, and Stanford was held to a scoreless tie by Washington in the Pacific Coast's feature games.

Clock Tower won the $15,000 Maryland Handicap and Laughing Queen annexed the $10,000 Selima Stakes at the Laurel race track.

[For details of these and other games, see sports section.]

Trunk Slayer Letter Reveals Crime Motive

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3, PART 3)
Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD

'Confession' to Mate Discovered Near Hiding Place.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A letter allegedly written by Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd to her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, was retrieved late today from a department store rest room by police who said it blasted her story that she killed two women friends in self defense.

The purported letter disclosed. Detective Chief Joseph Taylor said, that Mrs. Judd and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, one of the slain women, had quarreled over a man. Miss Samuelson, it read, shot Mrs. Judd in the hand, after which Mrs. Judd wrenched the pistol from her assailant and killed her. Then, fearing that Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, the other victim, would betray her to police, she shot and killed her.

Mrs. Judd surrendered here last night to officers who had sought her for five days, following discovery of the bodies of the two women in two trunks and a suit case. The trunks had been checked here from Phoenix, Ariz., where the killing occurred.

One portion of the letter is regarded by police as admission that Mrs. Judd placed the bodies into the trunks for consignment to Los Angeles from Phoenix.

The quarrel about a wealthy Phoenix business man, the water-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Woman Killed, Two Hurt at Beallsville

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Margaret Buchte of Sygan Hill, Bridgeville, was killed and her daughter, Margaret, 8, and Mrs. Agnes Dalant, 25, also of Bridgeville, were slightly injured yesterday when their automobile skidded and overturned at Beallsville, near here.

Mother Falls Dead Over Son's Grave

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Death has ended the daily vigil of Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald over the grave of her 24-year-old son, who was killed last January in an automobile accident. Every night since then his mother has taken flowers to his grave and prayed. Last night she collapsed from a heart attack and fell across his grave dead.

LESLIE FORCES SEEK TO REGAIN G.O.P. CONTROL

Mansfield-McGovern Rift Over Barr Grows; Senator Ignored By Independents.

By MARK SHIELDS

The coldness existing between Senator William D. Mansfield and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Republican candidates for County Commissioners, is growing rather than abating as the campaign enters its final stages for the election November 3.

Mansfield continues adamant toward even a conditional indorsement of former Senator C. M. Barr, running as an independent for the third place on the county board, while McGovern is actively backing Barr, and openly criticising Mansfield for not following the same course.

Publicity sent out from Republican and Independent headquarters reflects the schism between the two heads of the Republican ticket. Notice of a meeting in the Elmore Theater, Fifth Ward, is an example. According to the Independents' announcement, McGovern and Barr are listed as speakers, and Mansfield's name is ignored, though the meeting is billed as a gathering of the "regular Republican organization." In publicity put forth by Republican headquarters, Mansfield is listed as the only speaker.

AID FOR LAWRENCE

Meanwhile, the candidacies of David L. Lawrence, Democrat, and Louis Alpern, Liberal, furnish plenty of speculation in relation to the strength to be shown by Barr. Lawrence is receiving assistance from the Kline administration, but he also is being aided by other Republicans who are on friendly terms with Mansfield.

Mansfield, it is reported, made an effort some time ago to have Alpern withdraw from the contest, contending that his presence

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Pershing and Petain Feted in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Two outstanding veterans of the World War—Henri Petain and John J. Pershing—arrived in New York today for a week-end visit and were greeted with honors.

For the first time since they were borne up Fifth avenue by returning troops in 1918, the battle colors of the First Division—flags that were carried in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the Philippine Insurrection, and the World War—were dipped in salute.

Marshal Petain came as the guest of Gen. Pershing, and on Monday they are to receive an official reception by the city. They go to West Point tomorrow.

Head of Librarians Dies on Vacation

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Charles F. D. Belden, 61, librarian of the Boston Public Library and president of the American Library Association, died today while on a vacation here.

Several governments honored Belden, including the King of Italy, for his compilation of 1,600 volumes in the Italian language.

Chicago Grain Pit Seats More Valuable

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—An upturn in the value of Chicago Board of Trade memberships was reflected today in the sale of a seat at $7,500, an increase of $600 over the last previous sale. George F. Brennan, of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Harriman & Co., was the purchaser.

Capone Gets 11 Years, Fights on Way to Cell; Bail Plea on Monday

U.S. Campaign On Gangs Here Expected Soon

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Al Capone's conviction at Chicago will be followed up immediately with a vigorous drive against other racketeers and gangsters in an effort to put them behind the bars, Emer E. Irey, chief of the special intelligence section of the Internal Revenue Bureau, declared today.

Irey, who directed the investigation which led to Capone's arrest and conviction, said the bureau is "satisfied and pleased" with the sentence and added that "there will be no let up in Chicago."

Special investigations of income tax frauds also are in progress at Pittsburgh and New York, Irey said. Results are expected within several weeks. Irey declined to identify those under investigation. It was said that some politicians, racketeers and gangsters were involved.

While pointing out that the federal government will continue its drive against racketeers not only for violation of the revenue laws but for other infractions of the federal statutes, officials reiterated that if this type of crime is to be wiped out the states and municipalities must share their part of the burden.

PATRONS SEEK TO HELP BANK

Petitions are being circulated by depositors of the closed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Penn avenue and Butler street, asking the State Banking Commission to reopen the bank and pledging their support.

The petition, addressed to William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, Harrisburg, asks that the bank be reopened for the convenience of business houses in the vicinity and states that the depositors promise:

"We will not make excessive withdrawals over and above what is necessary for the carrying on of regular business. We signify our willingness to abide by the rules which the Department of Banking may make in opening the bank."

Te petition was said to have 2,000 signers. Bank officials said there were about 7,000 depositors.

H. T. Aufderheide, vice president and cashier of the bank, said:

"This move has been made without the knowledge of the bank's officers. While we appreciate the loyalty of our depositors, we feel that the attitude of the Banking Commission will be that the bank should stand on its own feet."

Aufderheide said a committee had been appointed to inquire into the possibility of an early reopening.

Among those circulating the petitions is Louis Evanier, of the Pitt Auto Gear Company.

Alfalfa Bill Too Busy To Seek Presidency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, is too busy fighting legislative battles in his home state to come to Washington to launch a presidential boom.

'Courthouse Boys' Flying To Game Get Lost in Fog

A bunch of "the boys" from the Courthouse hopped off in an airplane yesterday for the Pitt-Notre Dame game and landed in a cornfield in Ohio after flying around for three hours in the fog.

The plane was slightly damaged in making a forced landing near Tuscarawas—a long way from South Bend, Ind., where the football contest was being played.

Those in the party were James E. Routley, chief clerk in the County Commissioners' office; State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr.; Boyd Euwer, head of the Southern Surety Company; County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong's chauffeur, "Pecks" Martin, and Armstrong's secretary, Roy Walters. The plane was piloted by Richard Shoaf.

It was Routley's first ride in an airplane. Plans for the trip formed the chief topic of discussion around the courthouse for a week. It probably will be the chief topic of discussion for another month. When he got back to Pittsburgh, on a train, Routley said:

"It was a great ride. We flew to Detroit, then to LaGrange, Ill., and then to Tuscarawas, O. None of these places was where I thought we were going when we started out. You surely can cover a lot of territory in an airplane. But you don't see much country in a heavy fog. I don't know whether the pilot knew where he was going when he started but he certainly didn't know where he was when we landed. The next time I start out for a football game it will be in a train."

'Al' Must Pay $50,000 Fine and Costs Of $100,000.

HOME ATTACHED

U. S. Penalties May Reach Half Million Eventually.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—"Scarface Al" Capone was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment and fined $50,000 and court costs today and taken immediately, snarling and ill tempered, to the county jail to await final arguments by his attorneys for release on bond pending appeal.

Capone walked into Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson's courtroom at 10 a. m. today, a worried expression on his face. Thirty minutes later he walked out again, vicious and angry, a United States marshal holding each of his arms.

In that brief half hour he heard his attorneys refused a writ which would have squashed the income tax indictments against him and thrown out his conviction. Then he stood, hands clenched behind him, and heard sentence pronounced.

TRIES TO ATTACK TWO

The 260-pound gang chief made no attempt to conceal his rage. He started forward as if to strike an internal revenue agent half his size when the official presented him as he left the court with liens attaching his property for overdue income taxes.

Again at the county jail, he showed his wrath, seizing a water bucket and attempting to strike a newspaper photographer, shouting "I'll knock your block off!" Guards seized the gangster and hustled him away to a cell.

Judge Wilkerson first ordered that Capone be taken tonight to Leavenworth to begin serving his sentence. Two hours after court adjourned, however, the court issued an order that Capone be held in the county jail until Monday, so his attorneys could have time to file a writ of supersedeas with the Circuit Court of Appeals.

MAY GET 3 YEARS OFF

If granted, the writ would admit Capone to bail while his sentence—more than twice as severe as any other pronounced in the gangster-income tax cases—and conviction were appealed. The gang leader's sentence was five years in federal prison on each of three felony counts charging evasion of income taxes and one year each in the county jail on two misdemeanor counts charging failure to file tax reports. Two of the felony and both the misdemeanor sentences will run concurrently, however, making the total 11 years.

Assistant United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, one of the prosecutors, said the maximum amount he could reduce the penitentiary term by good behavior was three years. At the end of seven years in Leavenworth, therefore, he might begin serving the jail sentence.

In addition Capone was fined $50,000 and ordered to pay the costs in the case, estimated at $100,000.

The amount of income tax which the government charged he

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Peru Elects Cerro, Returns Indicate

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, provisional president of Peru from August, 1930, until he was ousted by rebels last March, appears to have won the presidential election which will give him another term.

Unofficial but virtually complete returns show he obtained more than the 25 per cent of the total vote necessary.

In Today's Paper

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Stage, Screen	Part 4
Broadway Episodes	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5

"The House Next Door"
A Tale of Love, Mystery, Thrills and Terror, by Burton Stevenson
... in the American Weekly Magazine

2 Exciting Serial Stories Begin in Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph 2

"The Love Trap"
First Three Chapters of Robert Terry Shannon's Absorbing Story Reprinted ... Turn to Part Three, Page Six

Clue to Schooley 'Mystery Bonds' Placed in Hands of Prosecutor Park

IDENTITY KEPT SECRET UNTIL INVESTIGATION

Detectives Seek Burgoyne For Questioning; $160,000 City Funds Unbonded.

The first real clue to the identity of the famed $125,000 in "mystery bonds which Arthur Burgoyne, a ce to former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, showed to City Controller James P. Kerr as security for a city deposit of this amount in the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company was understood to be in the hands of District Attorney Andrew T. Park today.

Park is reported to know what bonds Burgoyne showed Kerr when, on October 3, he called the Controller into his office to prove that the deposit had been secured with the remark:

"The butter's in the cooler Controller."

BONDS SHOWED KERR

Burgoyne showed Kerr $125,000 in United States government bonds. Kerr omitted taking the serial numbers of the bonds for identification. The next day it was reported as established that the Franklin bank had never given the pledge.

While Park knows what bonds they were, he refused to reveal their identity until he has questioned Burgoyne, dismissed special investigator for the Treasury. County detectives, he revealed, are still seeking Burgoyne with a subpena summoning him for questioning by the District Attorney.

Burgoyne disappeared when the Treasurer's vault in the City-County Building was opened and showed no trace of the security.

$160,000 UNSECURED

The City of Pittsburgh has approximately $160,000 unsecured in recently closed depositories, a check of the affairs of former Treasurer Schooley has disclosed, according to reliable authority.

There is about $1,200,000 of city funds on deposit in closed banks, the largest amount being in the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., but the funds in that bank, it is learned authoritatively, are fully protected by bonds.

Unprotected deposits, it is reported, were $125,000 in the Franklin Savings and Trust Company and the rest in the Bloomfield Trust Company.

Controller Kerr would make no statement as to what his audit of Schooley's office has revealed to date.

BALKAN TROTH TO AID DUCE

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, Oct. 24 —(AP)—Another royal marriage through which Premier Mussolini may strengthen his political alliances in the Balkans appeared in prospect today with reports that Princess Maria, 16-year-old daughter of the King and Queen, will wed Archduke Otto, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary.

It was said that the announcement would be made tomorrow on the first anniversary of another such marriage, that of Princess Giovanna to King Boris of Bulgaria.

If the wedding takes place this year it will be the third in two years, the first having been that of Crown Prince Hubert of Italy to Princess Maria Jose of Belgium.

With each marriage the Mussolini policies which have established friendship with Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey have been considerably strengthened and this third would greatly assist the Premier's acknowledged Balkan policy which on one occasion he emphasized with the statement: "The future of Italy lies to the East."

THREE COWBOYS WITHOUT A MOUNT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Bobby, 10 **Buddy, 6** **Kenneth, 8**

PONY STOLEN — The three heart-broken young sons of L. F. Watt, 629 Sea-girt street, victims of the "meanest thief" or a jealous lad. Their pony, "Dolly," was taken from her stable while they were automobiling with their mother and dad.

CAPONE GIVEN 11-YEAR TERM

Continued from Page One

owed was $215,000, and that figure was expected to be doubled by penalties, fines and taxation on other income, evidence of which was brought out by the government during the gang leader's two weeks' trial.

Liens filed by the government attached his $40,000 winter home at Palm Island, Fla., and three safety deposit boxes in a Chicago Bank. His wife, Mrs. Mae Capone, was named in the liens with him.

Government attorneys and Chicago civic officials were jubilant over the conviction and sentence. Capone's attorneys had little to say except that they were "not through yet." After his first outbursts of rage, Capone settled down in his jail cell and said:

"It was a bit below the belt, but if we have to do it, we can do it. I've never heard of anyone getting more than five years for income tax trouble, but I guess when they're prejudiced against you, you've got no chance, even if you have good lawyers."

The luxury with which Capone lived on the profits from his rackets was brought out in detail during his trial. Scores of his more elaborate purchases including $12,500 automobiles, $135 suits and $30 shirts, were recounted to the jury. Then his own attorneys brought witnesses who testified he lost $327,000 on horse racing bets in five years.

Climaxing a three years' investigation by undercover agents, the government brought witnesses here from as far away as Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla., to tell of his expenditures and receipts of money.

Defense attorneys charged Capone was being prosecuted "to satisfy public clamor." The government characterized him as "just another man, a man named Alphonse Capone, who tried to cheat his government."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania: Ohio and West Virginia: Fair and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 mid.	61	7 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	64
1 a. m.	60	8 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	64
2 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	63
3 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	59	5 p. m.	61
4 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	58	12 noon	62	7 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	63	8 p. m.	60
				9 p. m.	61
				10 p. m.	61
				11 p. m.	61

Record Today ... 64 at Noon Today ... 5:25

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Le.	Weather
8 a. m.	54	78	S	5	Cloudy
Noon	64	74	SSE	14	Partly Cloudy
8 p. m.	61	80	SSE	12	Partly Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Pre.
Highest	65	0.00
Lowest	54	0.00
Mean	60	0.00
Precip.	0.2	0.04

Bulletin.

Observations issued by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. Ac.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. Ac.	Pre.
Abilene	84	00	Memphis	80	00
Atlanta	78	00	Miami	80	00
Bismarck	58	00	Minneapolis	66	00
Boise	68	00	Montgomery	80	00
Boston	64	00	Nashville	80	00
Buffalo	66	00	New Orleans	80	00
Cheyenne	74	00	Oklahoma	82	00
Chicago	66	00	Omaha	76	00
Cincinnati	68	00	Philadelphia	68	00
Cleveland	66	00	Phoenix	92	00
Columbus	68	00	Pittsburgh	64	00
Denver	78	00	Portland, Me.	62	00
Detroit	66	00	Portland, Ore.	68	00
Duluth	58	00	Rapid City	72	00
El Paso	88	00	Salt Lake City	76	00
Galveston	82	00	San Francisco	66	00
Helena	66	00	Seattle	66	00
Huron	72	00	Spokane	66	00
Jacksonville	82	00	Washington	72	00
Kansas City	78	00	Wichita	82	00
Los Angeles	80	00	Williston	62	00

Auto Hits Trolley, Victim Near Death

One man was believed dying and a second victim was in a serious condition last night after their automobile collided head-on with an inbound street car at Forbes and Beeler streets. The dying man was Harry Grey, 25, of 53 Acorn street. The second man was Michael Coleman, 23, of the Acorn street address. They were removed to the Homeopathic Hospital by a passing motorist. The machine was demolished.

ASSESSMENTS VOID TAX CUT

That increases in assessments, principally in the South Hills wards, together with the natural growth of the city, more than made up for the one-half mill tax decrease on land made by City Council a year ago is revealed in a study of the records of the City Controller.

The total tax on land in the city this year is $14,955,052 compared with $14,998,949 last year. This is computed at the rate of 25½ mills, whereas last year the rate was 26 mills.

Total building tax was $7,779,384 this year compared with $7,641,153 building tax last year. The millage on buildings this year was 12¾, compared with 13 mills last year.

The total tax shows an increase of $94,334 over last year. The present year's figures take into account all revisions which have been made to date on appeals taken from assessments. A number of court cases on the tax appeals are still pending.

New buildings in the city last year amounted in value to about $20,000,000 which would be reflected to the extent of about $285,000 in the building tax.

Mine Powder House Blast Injures Nine

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 24 — Nine persons were injured, two seriously, shortly before noon today when a spark from a storage battery caused an explosion which destroyed a powder house of the Francis Brothers Coal and Clay Company, one mile south of Darlington.

Two of the injured were brought to the Providence Hospital here for treatment, while others were treated by physicians at the mine.

KERR, REPPERT, PLAN CUTS IN CITY PAYROLL

Controller to Take Over Property Billing; Works Budget Being Pruned.

Efforts of city officials to reduce expenses are proceeding vigorously.

Controller James P. Kerr has been planning to take over the billing of the Bureau of City Property as well as other departments not now covered by that activity. The general plan is for the Controller's Office to do all the billing and the City Treasurer's office to collect the money.

Controller Kerr said:

"Our work is so organized in the Controller's Office, that we could do the work of the department, without adding to our present force."

Asked just how many persons such a move would eliminate he could not say. He did add, however:

"This question will no doubt be discussed in the making of the 1932 budget. It probably will be given consideration in taking up the general payroll situation."

According to reliable information, numerous departments of the city government do the same sort of bookkeeping that is done in the Controller's office. In other words, it is reported there is a duplication of effort, without any tangible results, and this subject is being looked into.

Expenditures in the city Department of Public Works are being slashed not only for last few months of the year, but the cut is being carried over into the estimate for the 1932 budget. Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert said yesterday.

The revised budget figures will be ready for presentation to Director Edward G. Lang Monday. The pruning has been severe, Reppert said, and expenses for supplies as well as payroll are being gone over with a fine tooth comb.

A number of employes in the Bureau of Parks went on a two-week furlough Saturday. The furlough system will be started in the Bureau of Recreation Monday.

Three systems are being used in rearranging the payroll. These are a complete layoff for some employes, a plan of two weeks off and two weeks on, and a single furlough of two weeks.

NOVEMBER 15 SET FOR LOANS TO DEPOSITORS

Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., Creditors Entitled to Borrow on Balances.

Depositors of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., will be able to obtain 50 cents on the dollar about November 15, under an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, according to C. O. Thomas, receiver of the closed bank.

Certificates of deposit will be issued to depositors. On these the Clearing House member banks have announced they will lend 50 per cent of the face value, at interest. If the depositor does not wish to avail himself of this arrangement he may await liquidation of the Bank of Pittsburgh affairs.

The bank had deposits totaling $46,921,065 on June 30 and resources of $53,343,953. It was not disclosed whether the Clearing House plan applies to the Highland National Bank.

Assessment of stockholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., is underway for $3,000,000, or 100 per cent levy on the bank's stock. There are about 1,200 stockholders. They have been requested in a letter by Receiver Thomas to make payment by November 24 or take advantage of an optional plan of equal payments, November 24, December 24, January 24 and February 24.

Bank at Bellevue Closed by State

The Citizens Trust Company of Bellevue, yesterday was taken over by the State Banking Department, J. D. Swigart, chief state bank examiner, announced. The bank had deposits of $1,500,000 and resources of $2,000,000. The bank held the school savings accounts of hundreds of Bellevue children. Examiner Swigart indicated that the closed bank's liability to depositors might be assumed by the Bellevue Savings and Trust Company.

CLAIMANT!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International

MILLIONS! — Mrs. Irene Elliott Rabin, Chicago, the latest of the many claimants to come forward to ask for a share of the many millions left by Mrs. Ella V. Von E. Wendel, New York eccentric.

VOTE PROBERS TO TACKLE TAX RECEIPTS SALE

O'Malley and Neely, Ward Leaders, to Be Quizzed on Wholesale Purchases.

Patrick J. O'Malley, Second Ward political leader, and Attorney Howard Neely, Fourth Ward Republican chairman, were expected to be called before the vote probing grand jury tomorrow to answer questions as to why they had bought tax receipts in wholesale quantities before the primaries.

They had been subpenaed Friday, but were excused until tomorrow when new leads were developed by the probers into the source of phantom voters in the Second Ward.

A corps of expert clerks was engaged in District Attorney Andrew T. Park's office yesterday checking over information furnished the jury by the two score witnesses who had testified the day before, and the new leads which this testimony had opened up.

ADJUSTABLE EARPIECE SMALL AS A DIME

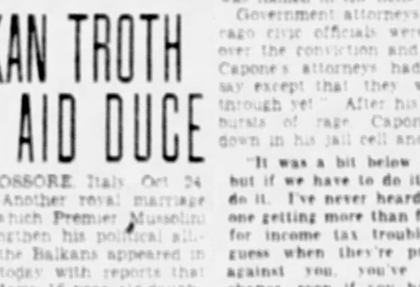
Deafened Ears hear through new aid

The new 1932 Personalized, Golden Tone Acoustikon . . . SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING . . . featuring 27 different new models, each with an earpiece no larger than a dime, makes it possible for the first time to fit scientifically your individual hearing requirements . . . to bring to your ears only the clear, true, Golden Tones of hearing . . . with the added convenience and distinction of using the smallest and lightest of all efficient hearing aids. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time Limited offer.

New ACOUSTICON
905-1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

At JONASSON'S—Liberty at Oliver

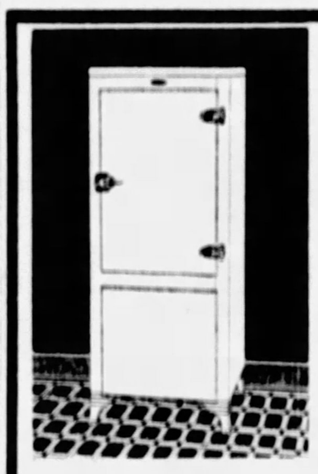
Settle the
SHOE QUESTION



One Week Sale
7.90

Possibly your neighbor paid the regular higher prices these high arch, narrow heels command! Suedes, satin-kid, and combinations with reptile. For one week only! AAAA to C, 3½ to 9.

MEYER JONASSON'S



25c
Per Day Pays For The Latest Model
Electric Refrigerator
In
Frederick's Refrigerator Club

(Limited to 100 Members)

These Refrigerators come in 5 and 7 cubic feet sizes and represent the latest advances in modern electric refrigeration construction. Advanced in conveniences—exceptional in economy—outstanding in quiet, efficient, dependable service, as well as beauty of cabinet design.

Membership is open to anyone of approved credit.

A few of the high lights of this unparalleled offer

- No Down Payment
- Low Price
- Savings up to $60
- Immediate Delivery
- 3 Year Guarantee

Get in your application today. Phone ATlantic 4000

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PIANO SALON
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Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

direct special attention to a collection of Magnificent

Cloth Coats
$95 to $150

The superiority of these coats is evidenced by the furs that adorn them . . .

PERSIAN LAMB HUDSON SEAL
BLUE-DYED FOX BLACK FOX

Interesting, alluring models expressing new fashion-ideas are interpreted in fine woolens from abroad, in black and in the vivid new colours.

Good Eyes Needed

MODERN industry recognizes the importance of good vision, which promotes skill, increases efficiency, and reduces the risk of accident.

The careful worker values his eyes. If glasses are necessary he relies on the scientific knowledge of a specialist to insure correct lenses.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 8975

Compare Values at KAPPELS
During Great Anniversary Sale

Be sure to visit one of our 3 stores tomorrow and investigate these magnificent diamond offers.

To Her Majesty
THE AMERICAN GIRL
We dedicate this
$39.50
11-DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
Se Down During Anniversary Sale
A real tribute to the modern American girl. Eleven fiery blue white diamonds in a beautifully patterned 14K mounting. Each diamond full cut and fine quality . . . Ask for No. 81.
75c Weekly

Special for Monday and Tuesday
***for* "The Bride"**
7 Diamonds
5c DOWN During Anniversary Sale
$15
Just 50c Weekly

Seven fiery blue white diamonds emblazon this beautiful ring. 14K solid white gold mounting in slender, modern design. Ask for No. 31.

Immediate Delivery on First Payment

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
$19.75
Just 5c Down During Anniversary Sale
50c Weekly
A superb beauty; 3 magnificent diamonds in an 18-k solid white gold mounting of lovely modern design. Ask for No. 91.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
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County Purchase of Wabash Bridge, Tunnel to Be Fought Through Courts

CONTRACT HELD VOID IN SUIT BY TAXPAYERS

Petition Cites Heavy Cost And Hazards to Traffic; Charges Deal Ignored Law

Action to forestall the present board of County Commissioners' plan to convert the Wabash tunnel and bridge of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad into a South Hill-Downtown vehicular artery was launched in Quarter Sessions Court yesterday.

Exceptions to the contract which the commissioners made with the railroad were filed by Attorney Louis Caplan, representing Newton F. and Emma L. Hopkins, 515 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, taxpayers.

COST TOO GREAT

The taxpayers' suit charges that the cost of the tunnel will be far in excess of that originally stated by the Commissioners, that the tunnel itself, having two directions of traffic in a single tube, would be a dangerous hazard, and that the Commissioners did not comply with the law in making the purchase.

While the Commissioners obtained approval of the project from the court and grand jury, they stated the purchase price of the tunnel and bridge would be $3,000,000 with $1,200,000 as the probable cost of property damage adjustments.

CHANGES NEEDED

Engineers, however, informed Attorney Caplan that improvement of the tunnel and bridge to make them suitable for vehicular traffic would cost at least $8,000,000 or $10,000,000. This would include, the engineers said, construction of a second tunnel to permit one-way traffic in each tube.

The ventilating system for the single tunnel, the engineers said, would cost at least $500,000 and its efficiency would be doubtful, due to air currents set up by the counter-traffic lanes within.

Attorney Caplan's petition charged that an excessive price was paid for the property. He cited figures from the Interstate Commerce Commission showing that the original cost of the tunnel was $755,961.27 and that of the bridge $916,945.05.

PURCHASE ILLEGAL

Among the exceptions listed in the petition was that the Commissioners had no legal authority to purchase the property.

It is charged that the Commissioners did not submit their purchase plan to the County Planning Commission 20 days before the contract was consumated as required by law and are not authorized to purchase property not abandoned at the time of the contract.

Caplan's petition also claims the tunnel roadway, which would be only 21 feet wide, would be "a menace to the lives and safety of the traveling public" and goes on to outline the hazard which would result in case of a car stalling or being wrecked in the two-way traffic of the single tube.

ALPERN HITS PLAN

Louis Alpern, Liberal party candidate for County Commissioner, last night condemned the purchase by the county of the Wabash tunnel and bridge, saying "it was a retrogressive step to purchase second-hand outfit." He continued:

"It is true that the South Hills needs more tubes and bridges, but let us build new ones adequate in width, with modern approaches, and with modern scientific ventilation."

HE'S NAMED FOR EDISON

Brand New Cousin of Young Pirate Star

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BORN AT DEATH—Mrs. Fred Shepler, 26, Bellevue, with her new baby, Edison Fillmore Shepler, so named because of his birth just six minutes after the death of Thomas Alva Edison. He's a cousin of Howard Groskloss, Pirate star.

BRITISH QUEEN SEES NIECE WED GUARD CAPTAIN

Prince of Wales Chips in To Buy Wedding Gift; 50,000 Mass to See Guests

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service.

BALCOMBE, England, Oct. 24—Europe's dwindling list of eligible royal princesses was further reduced today when Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of Princess Alice and the Queen of England's brother, the Earl of Athlone, was married in the humble parish church here to Capt. Henry Abel Smith, millionaire guards officer.

Five hundred guests, including Queen Mary, the bride's aunt, packed the tiny sixteenth century church to see the beautiful 25-year-old Lady May and her handsome soldier united by Archbishop Carter, 82-year-old personal friend of the couple.

50,000 SEE GUESTS

A crowd estimated at 50,000 massed outside the church in glorious weather to watch the arrival and departure of the distinguished principal and guests. Lady May was dressed in the traditional English wedding gown of ivory satin and lace, with a priceless lace veil loaned to her by Queen Mary, over which was set a head-dress of orange blossoms. Capt. Smith was in full dress uniform of the Royal Horse Guards, his regiment.

The bride's 12 bridesmaids were in silk velvet of soft powder blue and carried old-fashioned bouquets. They included Princess Ingrid, of Sweden; Princess Elizabeth, of England; Princess Sibylla, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; Lady Mary Cambridge and Lady Alice Scott.

At the last moment, Lady May decided to omit the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony.

DEFIES SUPERSTITION

Defying local superstition, Lady May insisted upon entering the church through the west door, which the village brides of Balcombe fear is unlucky. Capt. Smith also chose to ignore convention and chose as his best man a married friend instead of a bachelor.

Lady May established another precedent by selecting her own wedding gifts, writing down her preferences in a "bride's book" at a London department store. King George, Queen Mary and several other members of the royal family presented jewelry, but the gifts mainly were guided by economy and utility, such as furniture, pictures, books, linen, glass and china.

The Prince of Wales, who it was often thought might some day marry Lady May, his brothers, the Dukes of York and Gloucester and his brother-in-law, Lord Harewood, "chipped in" and bought a writing table for the bride and groom.

Following the wedding, the guests drove to the residence of the Earl of Athlone for the reception. The tenants of the earl's estate will celebrate the wedding tonight by lighting huge bonfires and drinking brown October ale supplied by the bridal pair.

Capt. Smith and his bride plan to spend their honeymoon motoring through Britain.

RICHARD DIX'S FIANCEE

Daughter of Wealth Betrothed to Star

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

BLONE BEAUTY—Miss Winifred Coe, 23, daughter of San Francisco's wealthy, retired Grocer Coe, engaged to Richard Dix, the motion picture actor. Mother announced it.

NESBIT FRIEND KILLS HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The death of Edwin C. Meredith, 57, real estate dealer who shot himself in his home Friday, was caused by despondency over the death of his friend, Harrison Nesbit, former Pittsburgh banker relatives declared today.

Nesbit, until a few months ago president of the now closed Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., was killed when his car collided with another near here on Wednesday as he and his daughter drove from their summer home at Warrenton, Va., to the Laurel races. The daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, is in Casualty Hospital, still in a serious condition.

Nesbit's funeral was taking place in Warrenton at almost the same time Meredith killed himself.

RITCHIE, TAYLOR AT COAL PARLEY

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, United States Steel Corporation, will be among the speakers at the third international conference on bituminous coal November 16 to 21 under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The economic aspect of the soft coal situation will be stressed, with a view to possible plans for rehabilitation of the industry. More than 100 papers will be read by scientive and business men.

Others listed to speak are Dr. W. T. Dom, Jr., Princeton University; C. E. Bockus, president of the National Coal Association; W. B. Young, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, and Alfred G. White, of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Wig Maker to Stars Of 90's Dies at 73

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—(AP)—Florian De Donato, 73, for many years a noted theatrical wig maker, died yesterday at his hotel here. His patrons included Joseph Jefferson, Richard Mansfield and Adelina Patti.

Triangle Club Plans Benefit Card Party

The Pythian Triangle Club, of East Liberty and Wilkinsburg, will hold a benefit euchre and 500 party Wednesday night in the Pythians' Hall, 759 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

POPE'S PICTURE SENT BY WIRE

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 24—For the first time in history, the picture of a supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church was sent to the outside world by telephoto today.

With the usual pomp attending Vatican functions, Pope Pius XI motored to the Vatican City radio station and posed for a photograph, which a few moments later was telegraphed to Paris.

The occasion was formal inauguration of installation of telephoto apparatus in the Vatican City station, made under the supervision of Edouard Belin, French inventor of the device. The picture telegraphed to Paris showed his holiness looking on with intense interest while M. Belin was demonstrating the apparatus.

Mule Killed, Auto Wrecked in Crash

RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 24—A small coupe auto and a mule came together on the highway near Brandy Camp, Elk County, with a different result. The mule is dead and the auto is described as a "complete" wreck. Miss Marion Youmans, Ridgway teacher, and her mother, occupants of the car, were slightly injured.

P. R. R. Clerks Here Accept 2 Days Off

While eastern region employes were still conferring in Philadelphia, clerical workers employed in the central and western regions of the Pennsylvania Railroad have agreed to take off two additional days each month without pay to relieve the railroad's overhead expense budget, it was announced today.

The western region, whose representatives met at Chicago, reached a similar agreement, it was announced here.

Death Takes Mother, Son Within Week

Death claimed a mother and son in the same family this week. Emilie Greinert, widow of George F. Schade, 81, died on Thursday at 3:01 a. m. Her son, George F. Schade, Jr., husband of Lulu D. Elder and father of Ernest Allen and Esther Schade, died on Friday at 12:02 a. m.

Mrs. Schade was buried yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Morgan, 4345 Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill. Her son is to be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 266 Forty-second street.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

to make pipe, of all sizes, for oil, gas, etc.

The big steel companies all steal his ideas and copy them, throwing on the scrap pile their obsolete plants that cost scores of millions. That was to be expected.

But, they OVERPRODUCE and in fierce competition, ruin their business, which was not to be expected.

And, the government, with its inept Sherman act, more stupid even than big industry, forbids agreements that could end disastrous competing overproduction.

WOULD YOU remove all restrictions on price and production agreements? CERTAINLY NOT. But let oil, railroads, steel, coal, sugar make their own arrangements for production within the demand on an economical basis, then let the government tell them what they can charge. And, if you choose, tell them what they must do in the way of wages, hours and days of work per week.

If you call that paternalism, then paternalism is what we are going to have. The industrialist who does not see that we are approaching it, will fare like the Indian who did not perceive that his canoe was approaching the brink of Niagara.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Lone Bandit Robs Gas Filling Station

Forcing the manager, K. A. Krebs, and his two assistants, E. M. and J. J. Fitzgerald to lie on the floor, a robber late yesterday stuck up the Shell Oil Company service station at Frankstown avenue and Bennett street and escaped with $15.

The man entered the place with a drawn revolver and ordered the men to drop to the floor. After searching them, he took $15 from the cash register and fled.

Safety Medal Given P. R. R. Central Unit

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The E. H. Harriman Memorial Gold Medal was today presented to the Central Region, Pennsylvania Railroad, for having the highest total weighted safety rate of 41 major railroads in 1930. C. I. Leiper, general manager of the Central Region, accepted the medal, presented at a luncheon by the American Museum of Safety, donor of the medal, at the Union League Club.

Warren M. E. Church Will Present Play

The young people's department of Warren Methodist Episcopal Church School will present a play "Cinderella at College," November 6 at the Holy Cross Parish House. The play portrays the bright as well as the serious side of college life.

Pitt Student Sues Girl For His Mother's Ring

Seeking recovery of an engagement ring, James C. Patton, 25, dental student and swimmer at Pitt, filed an unusual common law action against Mildred McBride, 24, of Wilkinsburg, in Common Pleas Court yesterday through his attorney, Burtt Harris.

The couple became engaged at Saranac Lake in the summer of 1927 and the engagement was broken by Miss McBride about Christmas of last year, it was alleged. The ring given Miss McBride it is claimed belonged to Patton's mother and therefore had a sentimental value, and Patton asked his erstwhile fiance to return it and she refused.

The old English action of detinue was filed and attaches of court said they had no recollection of a similar action. Harris stated he did not file the usual action of replevin because he did not expect to fix the present location of the ring.

Detinue was resorted to, he said, because it would involve a jury trial and a verdict for Patton would require the return of the ring itself instead of awarding damages.

Special
PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
1247 pairs of
HANAN SHOES
for Women
$7.95 $9.85
We need not say that Hanan quality, at these prices, means radical reductions. The inclusion of many models in Black and Brown Suede, smartest leather of the season, make it a most timely as well as economical event.
HANAN & SON
533 Wood Street

Need Glasses?
Here are new low prices!
Gimbels is Pittsburgh optical headquarters and this is why! Complete glasses in 14-karat white gold-filled frames, plain polished or exquisitely engraved. Comfortable pearl nose rests. Even a careful, painstaking examination by Registered Optometrists included at these prices!
Regular 5.00 Glasses ... 3.95
Regular 10.95 Glasses ... 9.35
Regular 12.50 Glasses ... 10.63
Regular 15.50 Glasses ... 13.25
Regular 17.50 Glasses ... 14.87
Regular 21.50 Glasses ... 18.25
Regular 23.50 Glasses ... 19.90
Regular 27.50 Glasses ... 23.37
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT ... BALCONY
GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield

for all around Performance
DOLLAR for DOLLAR
you can't equal
LYRIC SUPERHETERODYNES
REMEMBER, in selecting your new radio that first of all its tone must be clear and real and beautiful. That is where Lyric excels. You have never heard anything to equal the life-like tone and realism of its reception. Its cabinet design, too, and its selectivity and sensitivity, its remarkable value in every respect, Lyric is a radio that you will be increasingly proud of, the longer you own it. See and hear Lyric. Let your eyes and ears decide.

$49.50 Complete With Tubes

$99.50 Complete with Tubes
LYRIC RADIO
KNOWN BY ITS TONE
EASY PAYMENTS
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Opposite Wood
OPEN EVENINGS

38,635
Pittsburghers have said to us:
"Take My Photograph Now"
and 38,635 have said, "What a fine photograph you took!" Everyone should have a recent photograph and it's so easy to drop in at our studio anytime—whenever you feel just right.
Large 11x14-inch size $1 Order one or as many as you want at $1 each
NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY
Portrait Studio Conveniently Located in Downstairs Store, Upper Level
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

SMITH LAUDED BY ROOSEVELT AT BRIDGE FETE

Honest and Efficient, Says Governor of Predecessor Assailing His Policies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Praise for the honesty and efficiency of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was voiced today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt whose $20,000,000 reforestation proposals twice were attacked by his fellow Democratic leader during the last two weeks.

The Governor's laudatory remarks were made at ceremonies opening the new $60,000,000 George Washington Memorial Bridge over the Hudson River and aroused speculation among political observers as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might be given any possible break on occasions on Mr. Smith's opposition to the forestry program. The Governor said:

"I should like to mention that this bridge was originally planned when a very famous New Yorker was a bridge commissioner and that the work was inaugurated during his governorship of New York State.

LAUDS SMITH

"The honesty and efficiency which has marked this enterprise are characteristic of all projects with which he has been associated. I allude to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

The reference to Smith, whom Mr. Roosevelt nominated for the presidency in 1928, followed upon the Governor's allusion to George Washington as the demonstrator of three "vital principles" which he felt were represented in the creation of the new bridge, the world's largest suspension span. He declared:

"These are the worth of integrity, the need for intelligence and the fact of our interdependence."

Gov. Roosevelt's address was one of several after Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, in the presence of Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, and Mayor James J. Walker and other officials, snipped a silken ribbon to open the bridge linking New York and New Jersey.

NAVAL SALUTE

The cheers of 5,000 persons who crowded about the bunting-draped speakers' stand at the center of the colossal span mingled with the roar of the guns of the U. S. S. Louisville, anchored in the river below, as the ribbon fluttered to the concrete roadway.

A squadron of army planes roared overhead. Regiments of New Jersey and New York national guardsmen came to attention. The bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The bridge forms a vital artery leading from the congested metropolitan area to inland Jersey points and linking the New England interior with the New Jersey coast resorts.

It has an unprecedented span of 3,500 feet, nearly twice that of the Delaware River Bridge linking Philadelphia with Camden, N. J., and is considered a new world record in suspension bridge construction. More than 107,000 miles of wire and 120,000 tons of steel, stone and concrete were fashioned into th ehuge web.

PRAYERS TODAY FOR DESTITUTE

The Feast of Christ the King, to be celebrated in all Catholic Churches today, will have special significance in the Pittsburgh Diocese with the observance of the day of prayer for deliverance from the "threat of peril and tragedy" and for divine assistance for the poor and needy. The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese, has announced that the day will be celebrated throughout the diocese.

Processions will be held in all Catholic churches, in which the entire congregations of the parishes will participate.

Special observances will be held tonight in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, and in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Craig street. Bishop Boyle has requested special observance of the Feast.

Note Writing Over, So War Can Go On Now

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Panama Canal made $15,000,000 last year.

We'll appoint a commission to fix that.

The furious Japs and the indignant Mongolians enjoyed their week of letter writing and will go back to their war much refreshed.

Tuesday is Navy Day. But not for the Navy.

Charley Schwab and the gypsy fortune tellers are both optimistic.

Europe's attack on the American dollar adds assault and battery to kidnaping.

If it only costs $5,000 for a Manhattan judgeship it proves the depression ain't over yet.

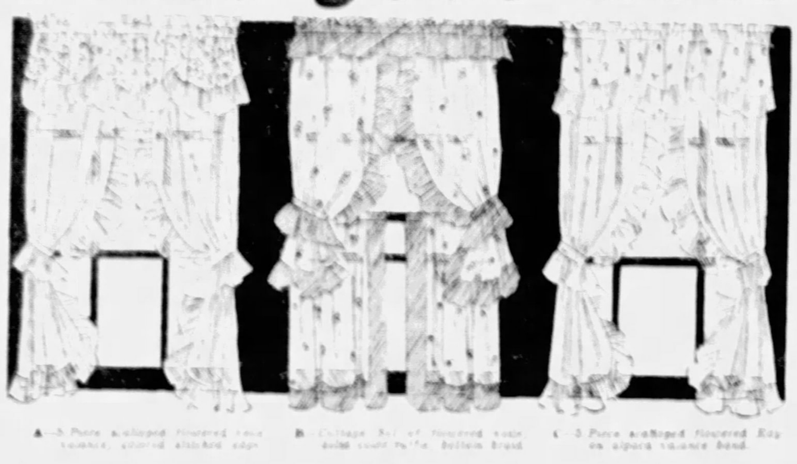
Borah and Laval met in the interests of world peace and separated for the same reason.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

OUR OUTSTANDING CURTAIN EVENT OF GIMBEL MONTH!

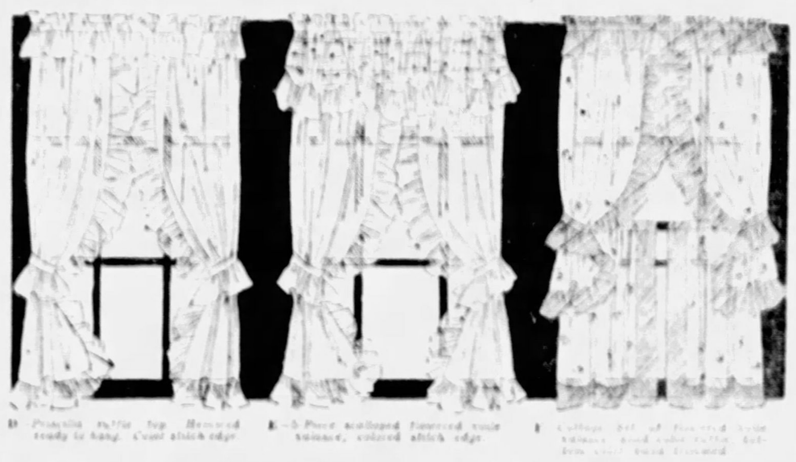
Sale! 5000 Prs. Ruffled Voile Curtains



A—3-Piece scalloped flowered voile valance, colored stitched edge. B—Cottage Set of flowered voile, dotted swiss ruffle, bottom band. C—3-Piece scalloped flowered Ray on alpaca valance band.

44c SET

ONLY Because the Manufacturer Needed Cash Were We Able to Make Such an Advantageous Price Concession! The Savings We Pass Right Along to You Tomorrow at This Low PRICE!



D—Priscilla ruffle top. Ready to hang. Cream stitch edge. E—3-Piece scalloped flowered voile valance, colored stitch edge. F—Cottage Set of flowered voile valance, dotted voile ruffle, bottom band trimmed.

Six of the most popular styles for Fall to choose from. Three of the styles with fancy valance—one with Priscilla and one Cottage style. Recurtain your entire home at this amazing Low Gimbel Month Sale Price!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

All made with full width side, fancy full ruffle, colored stitched edges. All made of a fine quality cream voile that will stand repeated launderings. In rose, blue, green, gold and orchid color trimmings.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

39c Drapery Rayon	19c Cretonnes	2.50 Drapery Damask	1.95 Lace Curtains	1.00 Rayon Cushions	$1 Tapestry Samples	$1 Imported Mats
19c Yd.	10c Yd.	89c Yd.	1.19 Pr.	69c ea.	50c ea.	57c ea.

Extraordinary! Indeed

DRESS SALE

Actual $6 to $10 Values!

4.99

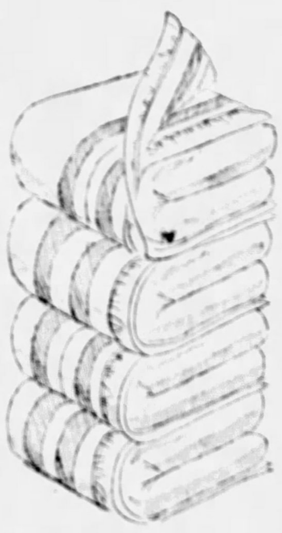
All the New Fashions!
All the New Materials!
—Sheer Woolens!
—Fine Crepes!
—Smart Knits!
—New Georgettes!

This sale will make a big hit with Pittsburgh women because never have they received so much value for so little money! Be smart and thrifty by seeing these values tomorrow!

SIZES
14 to 20—38 to 50!
...LOWER LEVEL...

Prepare NOW for Winter and Save!

66x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets



1.29 Pair

French Grey with Blue and Rose striped borders. Good, serviceable weight.

70x99-Inch White Sheet Blankets — Regular 1.69 value. Good weight for these chilly nights. **69c ea.**

66x78-Inch Size Sheet Blankets — In smart plaids or plain pastel colors. **59c ea.**

66x80-Inch Size Wool Blankets — Tan, blue, green, gold, black plaids. Sateen bound. **2.39 Ea**

Plain Color All-Wool Blankets — 66x80-in. size. Popular colors. All satin bound. **4.79 Pr**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED — CALL GRANT 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—BLANKETS—LOWER LEVEL

Sensational! Our

COAT SALE

Actual $38 to $40 Values!

$19

Here's What We're So Excited About—

FURS!
Marmot, fox paw, skunk, caracul, badger, Jap coon, French beaver, lapin, American Wolf, Manchurian Wolf.

Spanish tile, Caribbean blue, caroub brown, forest green, black colors!

Senta crepe, Boucle, Chongella, Tweeds, Broadcloth, Imperata materials!

SIZES—11 to 20—36 to 42—39¼ to 49¼ and 42½ to 52½!

...LOWER LEVEL...

Sale! Brother and Sister Wool Jersey SUITS

$1.00 Values!

79c

In green, tan, red, navy. Applique trims. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken—Call Grant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

100% Pure Pennsylvania **Motor Oil**

2 Gal. Can 1.00 (8 Qts.)

Guaranteed 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL — The highest grade oil in the world — Permit No.

Here's a chance to save on your oil bills; charge it on your Gimbel account instead of paying at the station.

5-GAL. CAN MOTOR OIL FOR 1.95

Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Nationally Known Brand

Seamless Axminster 9x12 ROOM RUGS

At HALF Present Retail Price!

All Are First Quality! **$20** Also 7.6x9 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Buy These Rugs on Gimbels Payment Plan—$5 Down Delivers
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

MIDNIGHT CLOSE TO BE ENFORCED ON HALLOWEEN

Prizes for Sun-Telegraph Comic Characters in East North Side Parade Nov. 2.

The midnight closing hour for cabarets and dance halls will be enforced Saturday night, Halloween, through details of police who will report any violations direct to Police Superintendent Peter J. Walsh, the superintendent has announced. Walsh stated that mummers might go the limit in having wholesome fun but rowdyism would not be tolerated.

Walsh directed Police Inspector Albert Beebe of the downtown and Hill district, as well as inspectors of the other districts, to have patrolmen check up on the cabarets and dance halls to see that the 11:45 closing hour is enforced. Those who violate the order will be punished, Walsh said.

SOME OF 'DONT'S'

A few of the don'ts for the celebration ban the use of confetti, ticklers, sneezing powder, flying wedges and "wife beaters." Patrolmen were ordered not to bother the celebrators unless they violated the rules laid down by Walsh. As usual, police will be detailed downtown, where mummers hold an informal parade, and to other districts where community celebrations are planned.

The Business Men's Association of the East North Side is sponsoring a comic costume parade on Monday night, November 2, in order not to interfere with Saturday night business activities. Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes and makeups depicting the 32 favorite characters in the popular comics of the 16-page Comic Weekly of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. A street dance is also planned.

There will be cash prizes for the best Popeyes, Jiggses and Maggies, Skippys, Barney Googles, Tim Tylers, for Felix, Mickey Mouses, Dumb Doras, Tillie the Toilers, Katzenjammer Kids, Dollies and Bobbies—in fact, there are more than 32 favorite characters. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly creatures were selected for this big comic parade because they are known to everyone.

If you are going to enter the comic costume parade, turn to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly today and select the funny character that you think will be a prize winner as you would play the part in costume and make-up.

Entry blanks are now available from George Schumacher, 626 East Ohio street, chairman of the contest committee.

BELLEVUE CELEBRATION

Residents of the North Boroughs will participate in the Bellevue Halloween celebration also on Monday night, November 2. Three bands will make merry the steps of parading mummers headed by borough officials, members of the Board of Trade and Volunteer Firemen. Four cash prizes totaling $55, contributed by physicians and dentists, and 100 merchandise prizes will be awarded for the best and most novel costumes.

The County Commissioners announce their annual masquerade and free Halloween dances on Saturday night, October 31, in the Parish Hill Dance Hall in North Park and in Spreading Oak Hall in South Park.

GROTTO DANCE

The Islam Grotto, of North Side, Pittsburgh, will hold a Halloween Country Dance at the Pines on Perry highway, near Keown Station on Thursday evening, October 29. From 600 to 800 are expected to participate in the mummers' parade at 9 p. m.

Braddock's celebration next Friday night will wind up with a football game and street dance. The parade of mummers will start at 7:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock Scott High School's team will stage a benefit game with Erie High School. Street dancing will be held on Eighth street. Twenty prizes will be awarded winners in the parade.

The Permas Club, of South Hills, will have a Halloween dinner dance and card party tomorrow evening at the Pines on Perry highway.

PLANS UNCOMPLETED

Plans for the Dormont celebration have not yet been completed, but according to Thomas Foley, committee chairman, this year's program "will be unsurpassed."

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House in the Hill District will have a Halloween dance Tuesday evening, October 27 and a children's party on Saturday, October 31.

Guard Association Elects Col. Wood

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Col. Eric Fisher Wood, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the National Guard Association of Pennsylvania at the annual meeting today. He succeeds Col. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., of Harrisburg.

Other officers elected are Col. Charles B. Smathers, Grove City, and Col. Arthur C. Colahan, Philadelphia, vice presidents; Capt. Charles E. Connor, Aspinwall, secretary, and Col. Leo A. Luttringer, Harrisburg, treasurer. The association selected Bradford for its 1932 meeting, Pottsville for 1933.

Attucks Legion Post To Install Officers

Judges F. P. Schoonmaker, William H. McNaugher and D. Paulson Foster, Cols. Robert G. Woodside and Samuel Foster and Capt. Robert S. Cain are among those scheduled to speak at the community program of the Crispus Attucks Post, No. 30, American Legion in Ararat Baptist Church, Paulson avenue and Mayflower street, this afternoon. County Commander John Deller and District Commander Thomas Thornton will install newly elected officers. All Negro World War veterans were urged to be present.

GIMBEL MONTH

Chance of a Lifetime! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!

In October We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

Men's $50 Boucle Overcoats

$32

Genuine Broadbrook boucle, the finest boucle in America. Will it wear? Say! Hold its shape? Bank on it! And how smart and dressy it is.

Men's $45 Suits

25.50

Worsteds for wear . . . oxford grays for smartness . . . and styles for every man. Extra Trousers $6.

MEN'S CLOTHES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

1.39 Mohawk SHEETS

1.00 ea.

81x99 or 72x99-In. Sizes

Save 39c on every one. Strongly hemmed. Famous for long wear.

42x36-In. Cases, 25c ea.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

8.50 DuPont 8-pc. Toilet Sets	3.95
$1 Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream,	58c
$2 Coty's Sachet; popular odeurs	68c
$3 Charles of the Ritz Triple Compact	78c
$5 Military Sets; 3 pieces in black or natural ebony	1.88
4.95 Electric Heating Pad; three heat control	2.59
Gimbel Brothers Toilet Tissue. Reg. 10c roll	16 rolls for 95c
95c Dozen Lux Toilet Soap	68c
84c Dozen Pears' Unscented Soap	58c
Kotex or Modess. Regularly 3 for 95c—now	3 for 68c

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

The Woman Chooses

"La Loie Supreme" VELVET for Its Slenderizing Charm!

$15

In this romantic Winter season when you're going to wear velvet from luncheon to night, it's important that you know "La Loie Supreme." It's new—soft, sheer and lustrous, and drapes gracefully in accord with the mode. And what's really most important, women are finding that it goes a long way in slenderizing their figures.

Black—Brown
Wine—Green
Blue
Sizes 34 to 44

Gimbels has an interesting selection of flattering styles in women's sizes.

A. Bias lines influence the slenderizing smartness of this dress.

B. A bolero opens to reveal a blousette of silver-threaded chiffon. Cowl neckline.

C. This softly draped neckline is flattering to mature dignity.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Snug Wool Jersey Togs for Kindergartners

88c

Brother and sister styles—some with hand-embroidery trims; others with picture appliques. Greens, reds and blues. Sizes 3 to 6.

FOURTH FLOOR

Turbans Turn to Color!

6.75

Turbans, the flattering new favorites, for Winter, adopt color in glowing contrast with darker shades. Notice how they add interest to every costume. We've sketched just two smart models in felt or boucle.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Long-Wearing Double-Woven Fabric Gloves

79c

Smooth and suede-like; wash beautifully. 4-button slip-on style with pinked or straight tops. Chocolate brown, tan, mode or gray. Sizes 5 to 7½.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Pure Silk Lingerie

1.74

Stepins—Panties
Chemises—Dancettes

Beautifully tailored of pure dye silk crepe. Fitted models—some in the popular bias style. Many pieces trimmed with fine lace. Flesh and Peach in regular sizes.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

$10 to 12.50 Grade Sample SHOES

4.90

Size 4-B Only!

Truly the Chance of a Lifetime for women who wear size 4-B! Shoes of exceptionally fine quality — choice leathers—smart styles. Types for every costume, including fabrics for Southern wear. Remember—one-of-a-kind!

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Funniest Toy Animals You Ever Saw!

1.50

The donkey balks, mind you; the elephant will butt anything around and the giraffe stalks about in a comical way. Easy to wind and hours of fun.

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 1400 TEL. SHOPPING CR. 8400

Dr. M'Ewan to Attend Asheville Meeting

The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the board at the Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Asheville, N. C., Wednesday and Thursday. Asheville was selected as the meeting place so the board might study its work in the Southern mountains at close range.

Science Club Will Visit Observatory

Members of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will visit the Allegheny Observatory Wednesday night and Thursday will hear Dr. Philip Thomas of the Westinghouse Manufacturing & Electric Company deliver a lecture on "The Electric Eye" in the Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall, Forbes street.

105 Mexico Teachers Begin Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—One hundred and five unpaid schoolmasters of the city of San Luis Potosi assembled there today in the state palace and began a hunger strike.

They announced their intention to remain in the palace and refuse food until they are paid six months' arrears.

3 Escape $30,000 Fire in Tarentum

Three persons had narrow escapes from injury when fire swept the Rohm Building, 409-11 Fourth avenue, Tarentum, early yesterday morning. The loss was estimated at $30,000 by firemen.

The restaurant of Ray Anderson and the meat market of Voss Sober on the first floor were both badly damaged.

Cleveland Artists Visit International

Approximately 200 residents of Cleveland will make a visit to the Carnegie art galleries today to view the paintings of the thirtieth international art exhibit. The visitors will include a group of artists, members of the staff of the Cleveland Museum and students of the Cleveland School of Art. It has been customary each year for this group to come here to visit the international.

33 High Schools In Color Contest

Representatives of local high schools competed for color team points in play-day activities arranged by the Women's Athletic Association of Carnegie Tech yesterday. There was no inter-school competition. Color teams were selected, composed of girls from 33 schools. Each school sent five representatives.

Relief Work Grows, 1,200 Families Aided

More than 1,200 families have been given relief by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, during the past 30 days, according to Secretary H. W. Shepard.

This was 506 more than during the corresponding 30-day period of the year before.

Jury Fails to Agree In Trial of Pastor

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(INS.)—A mistrial was declared today in the case of the Rev. J. M. Williams after the jury had remained deadlocked for 36 hours.

The preacher was charged with slaying his son, a sailor in the United States Navy, to collect his insurance in order to recoup stock market losses.

-23rd- Anniversary Frank & Seder Basement

Amazing Sale! BOYS'

Coats $3.95

Camel-Hair COATS $3.95 *Last Year Were $14.95!*

Leather COATS $3.95 *Actual $6.95 Grades!*

BOYS' COATS $2.95

Camel-Pile Coats $2.95

Wool and Chinchilla BOYS' COATS $2.95

F. & S.—Basement

Anniversary Bargains That Will Crowd Our Basement!

MEN'S Winter UNDERWEAR

Actual $1.00 Values! **69c** *Stock Up for the Season!*

Winter Union Suits Heavy winter weight union suits in random, ecru and white. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes 36 to 46. Values without equal at 69c!

Shirts & Drawers Part wool; winter weight. Assorted grey and random colors. Full cut—well made. A complete size range, 34 to 46, at only 69c!

Men's Pajamas 84c

100% All-Wool Men's Sweaters $1.95 *To $3.95 Grades!* Pullover and coat styles. All popular pastel shades. All sizes in the lot. A record low price!

Men's Sox, Pr. 10c

Dress Shirts 55c

Work Shirts 55c

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement

The Most Phenomenal Blanket Offering in Years!

Double Blankets

Part-Wool! $3.00 Grades!

$1.79 Pair

Full Bed Size! They're soft and fluffy. Full bed size — 66x80 inches. Large block plaids with wide sateen binding to harmonize. Colors of blue, orchid, rose, green and gold.

First Quality!

Mail Order Blank

Frank & Seder, Pittsburgh
Basement Annex, Domestics

Please send me ..... pairs of Blankets at $1.79. COLOR .....
Name .....
Address .....
CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. ☐

72x84 Part-Wool **Blankets** $2.44 PAIR

Double bed size. Large pastel block plaids. Bound with matching sateen. Real $4.95 values!

2-Yr. Guaranteed Sheets Linen finish; choice of sizes 90x90, 81x99 and 72x99. Will usually last for three years! 79c

Full-Size Comforts Nicely covered with flowered silkolene; sateen border. $2.95 values! $1.95

Rayon Bedspreads Full bed size, 80x105 in. Beautiful bedroom pastel shades; scalloped. $1.48

$6.50 All-Wool **Blankets** $4.69 PAIR

100% all-wool blankets in large block plaids; bound with wide matching sateen. Values that will astonish you!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

INFANTS

66c DAY

Save From 1/4 to 1/2

Baby Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 3 for 66c
Baby Flan. Gowns, Kimonos, 3, 66c
Child's Rayon Bloomers, 4 for 66c
Baby Nainsook Dresses, 2 for 66c
Rayon Slips, Combinations, 2 for 66c
Tots' Fall Panty Dresses, 2 for 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for 66c
Tots' New Rayon Dresses 3 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Slipon Sweaters, 66c
Child's Knit. Sleepers, 1 to 6 yr., 66c
Baby Flannelette Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Babies' Warm Bathrobes, for 66c
Babies' Kapok Pillows, 2 for 66c
Babies' Crib Blankets at 2 for 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, 4 Pairs for 66c
Girls' Flannelette Slips, 3 for 66c
Boys' Fall Wash Suits, 2 for 66c
Flannelette Diapers, at 8 for 66c

4-HOUR SALE

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only!

Tots' Coat Sets *Real $2.95 Values!* $1.50

F. & S.—Basement Infants

Special Sale! "Dr. Fisher"

Arch Shoes

Comfort-Fitting! $1.59

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Anniversary Sensation!

Girls' Shoes

Low Priced! 89c

Frank & Seder—Basement

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY, AT 9 A. M.

GREAT DRESS EVENT

Values We Never Thought Possible!

This is one of the most amazing dress sales in years. Thousands of beautiful dresses will be sold at a price never before possible. Frank & Seder, always alert to offer their customers every advantage, now establish a new standard of dress value that will make Frank & Seder more popular than ever.

Silk & Wool Dresses

Shop, Compare! Never Before Such Values!

$2.88 Sub-Basement

Only 9 of the 125 Styles Are Pictured

Featuring

Silk Crepes!
Wool Coverts!
Wool Jerseys!
Travel Prints!
1 and 2-Piece
Novelty Knits!

A Dress Sale That Has No Equal!

All those fine little touches of styles that distinguish Better Garments are portrayed in these dresses. All the new COLORS—Spanish Tile, Persian Green, Wine, Navy, the new Browns and BLACK.

SIZES: For Misses 14 to 36; For Women 38 to 42; For Stouts 44 to 52

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Women's & Children's

WINTER Underwear

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2!

Women's Union Suits *Real $1 Values!* Wool-mixed tinted rayon union suits; heavy winter weight. Regular and extra sizes. 50c

Women's Vests and Bloomers *Worth 69c Each!* Single and double rayon tinted stripes; regular, extra and double extra sizes. 39c

Children's Union Suits *Worth 69c Each!* Panty waist style; good quality materials. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Values without equal! 39c

Children's Vests and Bloomers *Real 50c Values!* Rayon-mixed vests and bloomers. Single and double rayon stripes. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 27c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Anniversary Knockout! Women's

Flannelette Gowns 55c

Actually Worth to $1.25!

Warm quality flannelette in pink stripes, blue stripes, solid pink, solid peach, solid blue, solid white, flowered. Trimmed with ribbons, hemstitching, tailored styles and double yokes.

Regular Sizes—16 and 17!
Extra Sizes—18, 19 and 20!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Only 6 More Days

TO SHARE THE SAVINGS IN OUR

23rd Anniversary

SIX MORE DAYS to buy at Anniversary Prices! **SIX MORE DAYS** of Saving for Thrifty Pittsburghers! **SIX MORE DAYS** to take advantage of the countless bargains that are only available during this annual celebration! In extending our Anniversary Sale for one more week, we have only one object in mind . . . to give everyone the fullest opportunity to take advantage of our Anniversary Savings! Only Six Days remain! Make Them Count!

2 HOUR SALES From 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

$2.25 Odd Slip Covers, each.....$1.38
For overstuffed chairs, davenports, etc. (Fifth Floor)

50c Tileoleum, square yard.....33c
Full rolls, nine new linoleum patterns. (Fifth Floor)

Men's Slightly Mussed Pajamas.....55c
Slightly mussed. Regular $1.65 grades. (Fourth Floor)

Women's 59c Hand-Made Gowns.....39c
Hand-made of a fine quality nainsook. (Street Floor)

Women's 65c Rayon Undies at.....19c
Made of fine quality rayon in pastel colors. (First Fl.)

Women's $2.98 Blanket Robes.....$1.89
Heavy quality blanket cloth; sateen bound. (Third Fl.)

Men's Leatherette Coats at.....$2.49
Lined with heavy quality wool. (Basement)

Women's New Novelty Handbags.....88c
Variety of models, fully lined. (Street Floor)

Women's 75c Fabric Gloves.....49c
New fall colors . . . sizes 5½ to 8; special. (Street Fl.)

39c Tube Squibb's Tooth Paste.....24c
Be sure to stock up on this exceptional value at this price. (Street Floor)

Unbleached Muslin, yard.....4c
Reg. 10c value. 36" unbleached muslin. (Fifth Floor)

75c Mattress Covers, special.....49c
Full bed size . . . heavy quality; with tape ties. See this special. (Fifth Floor)

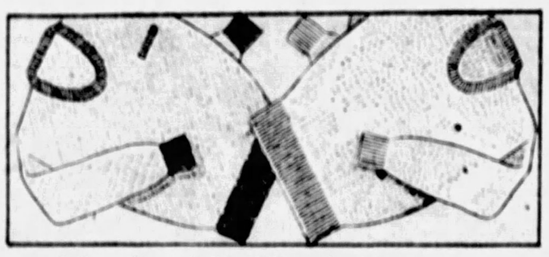
35c Pongee, yard, special at.....18c
32 inches wide. A fine quality for dresses, etc. Outstanding special. (Fifth Floor)

Women's Leather Jackettes.....$1.50
Mannish revers, belt and patch pockets. In navy, red and brown. Sizes 14 to 40. (Second Floor)

$1.25 Service Weight Hose, pair.....55c
Reinforced lisle tops . . . an unusual value. (Street Flr.)

Women's 69c Rayon Undies

NON-RUN rayon chemise, panties, bloomers and step-ins. The most remarkable values ever! All sizes. Street Floor **39c**

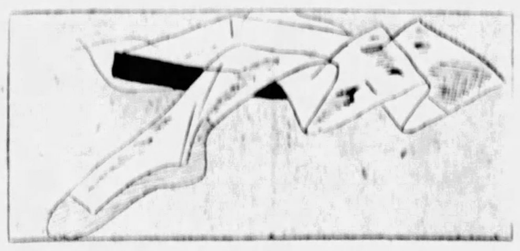


Men's All-Wool Sweaters

100% all-wool pullover sweaters in a variety of popular plain colors . . . with the neck and waist in contrasting colors. Both plain and fancy weaves in V or round neck models. (Fourth Floor) **$1.98**

Women's New Galoshes

All perfect quality. Rubber surface, in black and brown. High or low heels. Women's sizes 4 to 9. In brown and black. Mail and phone orders filled. (Third Floor) **$1.00**



$1.00 Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned. Chiffon picot top, silk top to toe. Beautifully sheer and permanently dull. All the newest fall shades. Also SERVICE WEIGHT. All sizes. (Street Floor) **59c**

Only Because of Our

Anniversary

Can You Buy Such Expensively Furred

COATS

at $46.75

$59.50 to $69.75 Values

DO YOU want Fashion plus Quality plus Economy? 1931-32 Fashion highlights are here in the smartest fabrics. . . . Decidedly advantageous purchases from two of our finer makers make possible this thrilling event! Key your expectations very high . . . you will not be disappointed.

Coats trimmed with Precious Furs, made of Richest Fabrics, Styled in the Newest Fashion . . . in sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Women's and Misses'

Knitted Suits

That Rival $10 and $15 Grades

$7.95

It's the Anniversary that's responsible for this Sensation! What unexpected good fortune . . . we purchased these suits from prominent makers who were inspired by our great Anniversary values . . . and gave substantial concessions! We didn't have time to sketch them, because we wanted to spread this GOOD NEWS quickly! Come, see . . . you'll appreciate that this is AN EVENT! Knitted novelties, monotones, nubby boucles, zephyr woolens, mixtures . . . the kind that no good wardrobe will be caught without this Winter! 3-piece models in sizes 14 to 42.

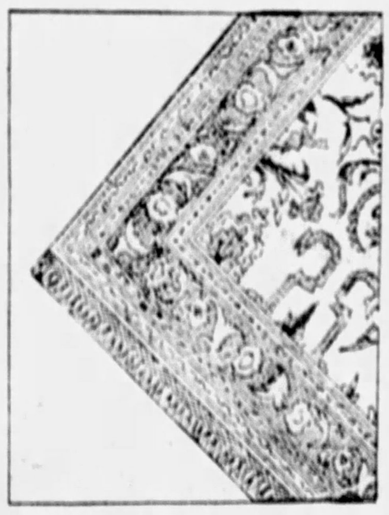
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

$3.95

Is Our Anniversary Price on

Three-Piece Slip Covers

These are made of heavy quality cretonne . . . the kind you'd expect to find in sets costing $5.95. Flowered designs in a variety of harmonious color combinations.



$23.50

Buys Seamless Axminster

RUGS

That ordinarily cost $33 and $39.75. The famous "Roxbury" Axminsters in 9x12 ft. size, and "Alexander Smith" Yonkers Axminsters in size 8.3x10.6. Representative of the finest Axminster weaves of both of their well-known makers. Newest colors and patterns.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

ALPERN TO TALK AT CLUB LUNCH

Louis Alpern, Liberal party nominee for County Commissioner, is scheduled to address the Hungry Club at a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Tomorrow night, Alpern is expected to speak at a meeting in Allen School, Eighteenth Ward, another under auspices of the Keystone Civic and Political Club of the Thirteenth Ward, and a third in Junior High School, West View.

Franklin to Bring Fighting Bulls Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Sidney Franklin, America's only professional bull fighter, was back today from a foreign trip with a plan to import 100 bulls next year to inaugurate bloodless bull fighting in America.

Women of City Good Drivers, Getting Better

This story about women being good auto drivers only when in the back seat is all wrong.

The monthly report of the City Traffic Bureau released yesterday shows that out of 138 traffic accidents during September, women drivers were involved in only 4.3 per cent. It also shows improvement among the fair motorists as their percentage in the preceding month was 5.5.

Sixteen of the September accidents resulted in deaths.

Ambridge Man Ends Life With Shotgun

AMBRIDGE, Oct. 24.—Placing a loop of twine about his foot to operate the trigger of a shotgun, Ralph L. Lillie, 38, of 276 Sixteenth street, killed himself at his home this afternoon. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lillie, was the only member of the family at home. She informed police that her son had been ill for some years and appeared despondent lately.

J.G. ARMSTRONG WILL PRESIDE AT G. O. P. MEET

Defeated Candidate Will Make First Appearance in Campaign Since Primary.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, defeated in the recent Republican primary as a candidate to succeed himself, will preside at a meeting next Saturday afternoon in North Side Carnegie Music Hall of the Republican County Committee of which he is chairman.

That will be Armstrong's first appearance in the campaign for the election of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and State Senator W. D. Mansfield, who won the Republican nominations for the two majority commissionership. It had been a party tradition that the county chairman conduct the general election campaign, but in the present situation, Armstrong demurred and Mansfield selected his primary campaign chairman. Representative James H. McClure to run the fight at the general election, November 3.

Simultaneous with the county committee meeting, the Republican City Committee, with Chairman William J. Soost in charge, will hold a session. Soost is Traffic Court magistrate and Republican nominee for City Council. Party nominees for party offices and campaign committee officials are expected to attend.

NOON MEETINGS

Noon meetings will be resumed tomorrow and continued daily during the week in campaign headquarters, mezzanine floor of the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. L. J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee, has invited state committeewomen and officers of the women's division of the four city organizations to aid in receiving the Republican women voters at a reception Tuesday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. L. D. Morgart, vice chairman of the city committee, is in charge of the reception and is being assisted in the preparations by Mrs. Lois Downs McBride. Party nominees and their wives have been invited.

The Women's Republican Organization of the Nineteenth Ward, with Mrs. Winifred I. Foley in charge, will hold a rally for the nominees Wednesday night in Maennerchor Hall, Southern avenue.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

A schedule of night meetings during the week has been announced as follows:

Monday—Central Junior High School, Overbrook.

Tuesday—Glueanf Hall, Heidelberg Borough Grade School, Churchill road, Wilkins Township; Greentree Borough Municipal Building.

Wednesday—Elmore Theater, Soho street and Center avenue, for Negro voters; Washington School, Mt. Lebanon Township.

Thursday—Turner Hall, 1719 Jane street, South Side; City Hall, Duquesne; Grandview High School, Tarentum.

Friday—Coraopolis High School, Coraopolis; Osceola School, Eighth Ward, Pittsburgh; Watt School, Fifth Ward.

Saturday—First Baptist Church, Homestead.

A noon meeting will be held Tuesday in German Evangelical Church, under auspices of the South Side Business Men's Association.

LESLIE FORCES SEEK CONTROL

(Continued from Page One.)

would help Barr. He refused to be pinned down in answer to a question as to whether that meant he preferred Lawrence to Barr as the third man on the board.

On the other hand, the Independent group is understood to have been anxious that Alpern should continue in the fight, tending to confirm the opinion that he will draw votes from sources which otherwise would assist Lawrence rather than Barr.

Developments in the Republican campaign indicated that the faction formerly headed by Senator M. G. Leslie is seeking a new lease on political life, the Kline-Armstrong combination being shoved into the background among the regulars. James H. McClure, chosen campaign chairman at the instance of Mansfield, supported by several Leslie followers, was himself a lieutenant of the former legislator. Joseph H. Bialas, while not actively identified with professional politics, is a member of the law firm with which Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell is connected, and Mackrell was one of the most active of the Leslie contingent.

Artemas Leslie, son of the former Senator, is vice chairman of the meetings and speakers' committee.

LESLIE GAINS

In the recent primary Leslie was successful in having several of his friends nominated, former President of Council James F. Malone, a follower of the Senator, having several slated by the Independents as well as the regular organization, thus insuring their nomination and subsequent election. If Mansfield should become the dominant factor on the county board through a combination with Lawrence, or in time with Barr, should the latter be the third member, undoubtedly the Leslie men would expect some assistance in rebuilding their faction to a point of power in the county.

They are somewhat perturbed over the probability, because Lawrence has been closer to either Senator James J. Coyne or Senator Frank J. Harris than the Leslieites. A number are said to feel that their best bet is an eventual Barr-Mansfield combination, should Barr and Mansfield ever come to loggerheads, though Barr now is more bitter toward Mansfield than is McGovern.

An evidence of this bitterness was a hot attack on Mansfield yesterday by H. C. Workmaster, chosen by Barr to be chairman of the Independent campaign committee. Workmaster declared that Mansfield was exhibiting "selfishness" and "disloyalty to an old friend of years' standing."

Workmaster recalled incidents at Harrisburg and in former campaigns when Barr had helped Mansfield, and pointed out that in the recent primary Barr exerted every effort toward Mansfield's nomination, giving him a public indorsement.

Workmaster, answering a plea by Lawrence for the graded tax system in the county, said that the only need was for a change of personnel in the assessors, the selection of men who would make fair and equitable assessments. He pledged this change through the administration of Barr and McGovern.

Democratic headquarters last night listed meeting for the closing week, at the same time making public an indorsement of Lawrence by Steamfitters and Helpers Local Union, 449. The time and place of the meetings are:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Painters' Union, Smithfield street and Boulevard of the Allies; 9 p. m.—Central Junior High School, Library road, Thirty-second Ward; 9:30 p. m.—Keystone Civic League, Baptist Temple Church, Collier street and Frankstown avenue, Thirteenth Ward.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McCandless School, Tenth Ward; 9 p. m.—Brookline School, Woodbourne avenue, Nineteenth Ward.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Carnegie Hall, corner Third and Fourth avenues, Carnegie.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—North Side City Hall, North Side Democratic Committees.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bombich Hall, Keystone street, Shaler Township; 8:30 p. m.—Snodgrass School, Sweetbriar street, Nineteenth Ward; 9 p. m.—Gray School, Wilkins Township.

DAD'S LEAPS SAVED THEM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Edward, 5 — Richard, 3

HOME AFIRE—The two boys who, with their mother, were rescued from converted, blazing Aliquippa (Pa.) Hotel by three round-trip leaps that their father, George Opshenik, made over a five-foot areaway. On each trip he carried one.

GIRL IN PLANE CHASE MARRIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth McConnell Coulter, widow of Kenneth B. Coulter, wealthy invalid clubman, and once the object of an airplane chase across the country, never publicly explained, was married tonight to Richard Elton Moore, of Rochester.

Mrs. Coulter, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Earl McConnell, of Indianapolis, Ind., and niece of Bishop John Francis McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, married Coulter February 1, 1929, two months after she was pursued by plane to Los Angeles by Dr. D. Olin Meeker, then a senior in the University of Rochester medical school. Meeker and the girl returned East, refusing all explanations. Coulter then was a patient at Clifton Springs Sanitarium in Clifton Springs, N. Y. Coulter and Miss McConnell were married at the Indianapolis home of her parents, making their home in Clifton Springs. Mrs. Coulter has been employed in a Rochester bank since Coulter's death.

AID ASKED FOR MILK STATIONS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, today added his appeal to that of Gov. Pinchot for public contributions to continue the operation of five stations in various parts of the state from which milk is distributed free to undernourished children.

The five stations are at Avella, Washington County; Kinloch, Westmoreland County; Bernice, Sullivan County, and Coverdale and Renton, Allegheny County. Dr. Appel said the number of children receiving milk daily at these stations averages 293 at Avella, 189 at Kinloch, 133 at Bernice, 123 at Coverdale and 90 at Renton.

Baby Girl Brings Joy to Chinatown

The gloom that hung over Pittsburgh's Chinatown, following the death of pretty Gee She Fong, who took her life October 12, rather than be parted from her convicted husband, has lifted.

A baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Yee Choy.

Postal Applicants Must File Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Civil Service Commission will receive applications for examination for post master at Telford, Pa., up to and including Friday. The office pays $2,200 a year.

Troubetzkoy Weds Former Actress

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, sculptor with studios in Los Angeles, was married here today to Mrs. Rhoda Sommerville, formerly known on the stage as Gay Desmond.

NO CASH NEEDED NOW!

$395 Installs This Modern Heating Plant Complete, including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost

START PAYING IN JANUARY

We'll install the plant now without a payment until January at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam, or vapor.

FREE! Automatic Pressure Control keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50 value.

ATlantic 0380-0381

MAIL THIS COUPON
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligation to me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Inquiries Promptly Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY

1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

ELGIN WATCHES

1/2 off

At Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Designed, built, tested, timed and cased in the Elgin factory . . . all guaranteed by Elgin. Beautiful modern timepieces, the most famous watches in the country, offered now at Kappels at half and less than half their original prices.

Buy Your Elgin on Easy Terms

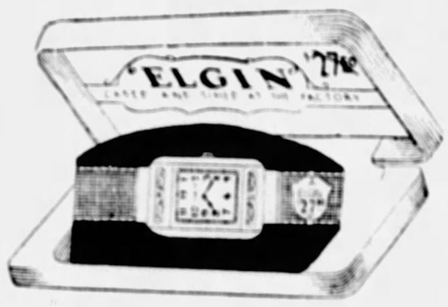
regular $20 value — $9.95 — band included

Delivery on 25c Down—25c Weekly

A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design, cased and timed in the factory. Handsome link band included. Ask for No. 9.

See This Popular Ladies' ELGIN

Neat Small Model with band.



25c Down, 50c Weekly — $13.75 — regular $27.50 value

Exquisite, tiny, modern model. Backed by Elgin's guarantee. One of the most popular designs. Regularly sells for $27.50. Now at Kappels for just $13.75. Ask for No. 31.

Other Elgins, 1/2 Off—See Our Large Selection

$50 Elgins	now	$25.00	$35 Elgins	now	$17.50
$45 Elgins	now	22.50	$30 Elgins	now	15.00
$40 Elgins	now	20.00	$25 Elgins	now	12.50

Delivery on 25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE, 6103 Penn Avenue at Shetland — NORTH SIDE STORE, 405 Federal Street near Penn & Beer

We'll give you a great deal BETTER "DEAL" on a NEW STUDEBAKER

Better Car! Better Terms!

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.

5550-56 Center Avenue

NEAR NEGLEY AVE.

TELEPHONE HILAND 9300 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Extra! Monday Only—

Double Blanket

70x80 Size—Special

Comparison will prove that these large DOUBLE blankets are the biggest money's worth in the city. On sale Monday only.

$1.49

No Mail or Phone Orders

FREE At Friend's ONLY Tomorrow Only

9x12 Velvet Rug With Any Living Room Suite

An opportunity to get a beautiful new seamless rug without spending any additional money.

MONDAY ONLY!

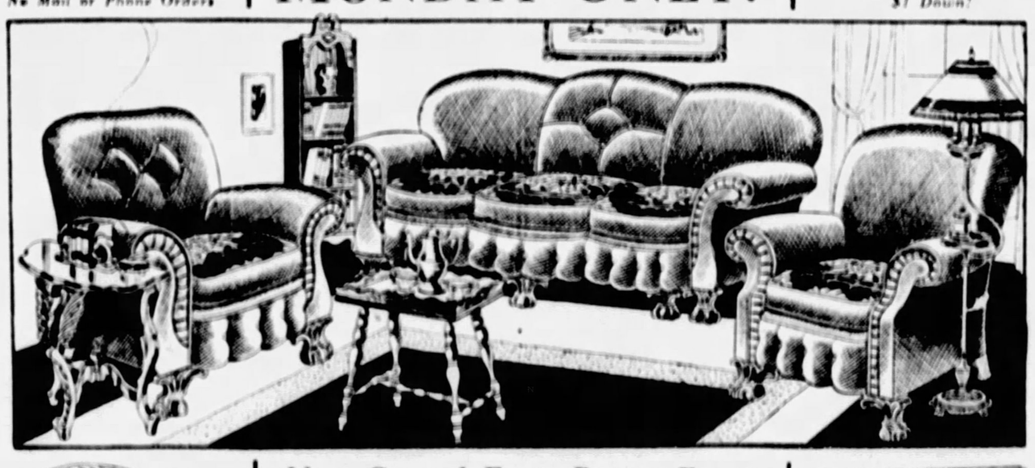
$1 Delivers Your STOVE

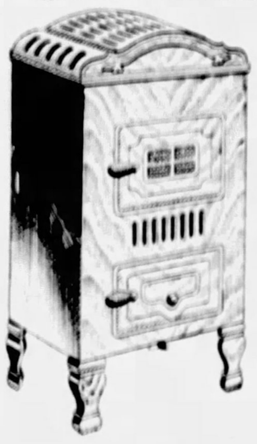
Splendid, New Radiant Heater

$9.95 is the regular price of this attractive, brass finish, 4-glower gas radiant heater. Save $3.25 on it tomorrow.

$6.75

$1 Down!





Circulating Coal Heater

Actual $24.50 Value for

You'll be pleased to make the savings on this high-grade circulating heater. As illustrated—cast iron heating unit and grained walnut enamel finish exterior.

$19.50

$1 Down!

New Carved Foot, Button-Front

Mohair 3-Pc. Suite

The Newest Style You Can Buy at the Lowest Price

This is NOT a regular $89 suite, it was made to sell for around $139. Yet it looks like a $200 suite. Note the distinctive design, featuring a new type English Lounge Chair. Exactly as illustrated—Mohair Davenport and Arm Chair! Three Pieces, not just two, for $89! If you like the occasional pieces shown in the picture, they may be purchased at proportionately low prices.

$89

$8 Down!

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug included FREE tomorrow with this beautiful suite.

9-Tube Super-Heterodyne

With Pentode & Hi-Mu Tubes

Latest 1932 lowboy cabinet model—a famous make whose name we cannot mention because of the extremely low price. Completely equipped with matched tubes.

$59.95 Complete

$3.95 Down!

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

NOT on the Corner—FRIEND'S STORE is 2 Doors Up from 9th Street

VOTE MACHINES ALL DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH

County Employes Busy Installing for Election; Suit Delays Payment.

All of Allegheny County's 1,100 voting machines have been delivered in Pittsburgh, according to a representative of the Poole Engineering and Machine Company.

Nearly 1,000 of them have been delivered to the County Elections Bureau and the remaining 100 are in freight cars waiting to be unloaded.

Only 731 machines have been paid for, due to a suit filed against the Commissioners restraining them from making any further payment on machines until after they are re-examined by the secretary of the commonwealth.

Employes of the County Commissioners' office, augmenting the regular clerical force of the election bureau, are busy setting the machines up for the general election. They will be used in Clairton and Duquesne and in some of the first 10 city wards. They cannot be used in McKeesport, where 10 parties are on the ballot, nor in the Fifth and Eighth Wards in Pittsburgh. Paper ballots are being printed for all districts where the number of parties prohibits use of the machines, which will only carry nine parties.

The County Bureau of Elections will conduct voting machine demonstrations this week in the Sixth, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth wards.

The schedule follows:

Sixth Ward—Springfield School, Thirty-first and Smallman streets, October 26, 27, 28; Penn School, Hancock and Herron streets, October 29, 30, 31.

Seventh Ward—Bayard School, Hatfield street, October 26; Washington School, Fortieth street, October 27; Stephen Foster School, Main street, October 28; No. 5 Police Station, Forty-third street, October 29; Woolslayer School, Fortieth street and Liberty avenue, October 30; No. 6 Engine House, Forty-fourth and Calvin streets, October 31.

Tenth Ward—Sunnyside School, McCandless street, October 26, 27, 28; Fort Pitt School, Breedshill and Winehiddle streets, October 29, 30 and 31.

Big Rhino Taken For Ant Hill, Aviator Killed

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A tale of an aviator who mistook a rhinoceros for an ant heap and therefore lost his life was told by Baron Paul C. von Gontard, big game hunter, who arrived today from Germany.

The baron, who is a grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, recently completed an aerial expedition to Africa. One of the three planes, piloted by Claus Suckoki, came down on the veldt, he said. The pilot saw what he thought was an ant heap, but it proved to be an enraged rhinoceros, which charged the plane, wrecked it, and inflicted fatal injuries on Suckoki.

League Orders Japan to Quit China by November 16

(Continued from Page One.)

I think I have given enough explanation already as to what Japan fears.

JAPAN ASSAILED

Lord Cecil hurled the first bomb of the council's morning meeting when he asked for a clarification of Tokio's attitude:

"My Japanese colleague speaks of a mysterious entity called in the communication of his government 'fundamental principles.' The council cannot accept that. I want him clearly to define his attitude."

The agile, nervous, elusive M. Yoshisawa, puffing on a black cigar and drinking ice water, was driven from one verbal refuge to another. He was labored over by his colleagues none too gently, but he bluntly refused to tell what his government means by the phrase "fundamental principles," which, according to the Japanese counter proposals to the council's resolution, must be settled before troops are withdrawn.

Foreign Minister Briand closed the meeting hopefully, and conferred privately with Yoshisawa in an attempt to point out Japan's errors, but Yoshisawa was adamant, standing firm until the council was reconvened at 5 p. m.

When the council met, Yoshisawa still held that Tokio regretted her inability to withdraw troops, even if direct Sino-Japanese negotiations began simultaneously with the beginning of the evacuation.

The Japanese counter proposals, introduced in the form of a resolution which so juggled the council's original proposals as to insist on a settlement of all Japanese grievances before permitting Chinese reoccupation of Manchuria, came up for vote first. In neither of the two votes taken was the American observer called upon to cast a ballot.

VIEWS DIFFER

M. Briand told the council that Yoshisawa had been unable to "interpret his instructions in a manner to aid the situation," while Yoshisawa stated there was "still a great difference of views." Thereupon the Japanese proposal was defeated by a 13-to-1 vote.

Immediately afterward, the council voted 13 to 1 in favor of the original resolution, calling on Japan to evacuate Manchuria by November 16, and to institute direct Sino-Japanese conversations on China to establish methods of guaranteeing security of Japanese lives and interests and on both nations to set up a permanent conciliation committee.

After delivering himself of an emphatic staccato "no" against the 13 enthusiastic "ayes," Yoshisawa bluntly told the council:

"Japan is unable to accept the council's resolution since it does not safeguard Japanese interests, but I must stress again that Japan does not intend settlement by military measures.

"The purpose of the council's meetings has been to avert war, but we feel there is no such threat. I still maintain that Japan will withdraw her troops as soon as possible, but a more peaceful frame of mind is necessary. The Japanese government must take responsibility for the safety of its nationals."

CHINESE BOMBED

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 24.—(Universal.)—Japanese bombing planes today dispersed a band of 20 Chinese soldiers near Mukden. The Chinese troops were believed to be part of a Chinese division defeated two days ago in an engagement of Tiehling, 30 miles north of here.

PEACE MEETING HERE MONDAY

Final preparations were being completed today for the peace mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard. The meeting here will be one of many being held throughout the country at the same time.

Dr. Callahan

The meetings are being held under the auspices of the World Tomorrow Committee throughout the United States and Canada.

Speakers tomorrow will include the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, who will speak on "Foundations of Peace," William T. Snone, of the Foreign Policy Association, Attorney Robert L. Vann, and Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, D. C. Judge Frank P. Patterson, of the Allegheny County Courts, will preside.

111th Infantry Vets To Hold Reunion

A regimental meeting of the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association is to be held in room 313 of the Courthouse Wednesday night to make final arrangements for the thirteenth annual reunion of the association, including the Armistice Day ball. Maj. N. J. Sepp will preside.

The reunion is to open Sunday, November 8, with a business meeting and election in the Gen. A. J. Logan Armory, Bayard and Thackery streets.

Poor Board Gives Aid to More Needy

Ten thousand needy families in Allegheny county, outside of Pittsburgh, receiving aid from the County poor directors, are being augmented at the rate of 50 a day, it was announced by the directors today.

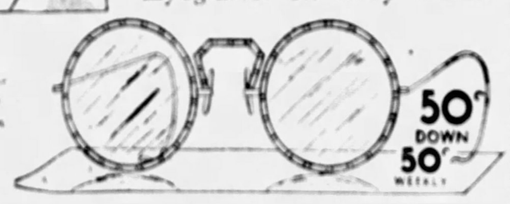
The outdoor relief budget of $225,000 for 1931 was exhausted long ago, the directors having expended $312,876 for this account up to September 19.

Hit-Run Victim Identified at Morgue

The victim of a hit-and-run driver in the Babcock boulevard was identified at the county morgue last night as Edward Kiefer, 51, of 1804 Babcock boulevard. Kiefer was found by passing motorists early yesterday and removed to the Allegheny General Hospital, where he died.

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE
IN THE HOTEL SCHENLEY
Sunday, October 25, 1931, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SPECIAL SOUTHERN CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
CHOICE OF
Cranberry Cocktail
Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine Veal Consomme, Royal
Celery and Sweet Pickles
Tomato and Egg Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Fried Southern Style Spring Chicken, Southern Gravy
Candied Georgia Yams Buttered Stringless Beans
Maryland Tea Biscuits
Pie Cake Ice Cream Sherbet
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk
Oyster Season Now Open

Stylish—
Modern—
Eyeglasses on Easy Terms



$7 Eyes Examined Free

If you desire glasses that are really becoming, be sure to have your eyes fitted at Kappel's. We offer you newest style eyeglasses and guarantee a thorough examination and conscientious fitting of your eyes.

Special At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. K. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. K. Frampton

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Braddock
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street near Reno & Beaver

Down come the prices of high quality Hallowe'en Costumes at Kaufmann's!

Hallowe'en Costumes

For Children 95c

Interesting and exciting characters for children in this group of quality cambric costumes. In many gay colors and fantastic trimmings. This quality sold last year for 1.50 to 1.98!

For Grown-Ups 1.95

And this group, too, holds many attractive characters for Hallowe'en parading. Clowns, pirates and what nots, in a great array of colors and trimmings. Last year's price was 2.95 to 3.95!

Radical Reductions in Better Costumes

2.95 to 4.95

Formerly 4.98 to 8.50

Other Hallowe'en novelties such as horns, bells, masks, wigs, whiskers and make-up moderately priced.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

TOYS . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 10

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 10

Kaufmann's Ann-X Shops
SMITHFIELD STREET AT DIAMOND

Sale!! 2000 New SILK DRESSES

4.00 The New Low Price

Repeating our tremendously successful 4.00 dress sale of several weeks ago. Those dresses were the sensation of Pittsburgh—these new ones will be an even greater success. Our buyers were hard put to get more dresses of the same fine quality to sell at this price—dresses of real silk, in the latest styles and all brand new—but they have succeeded and tomorrow the Ann-X Shop will be crowded with hundreds of Pittsburgh women who know the super-values offered in Ann-X dresses.

Dresses for Every Occasion

The most advanced styles, copies of more expensive models, with the new necklines, the new embroidered trims, in every new Fall color—Colonial green, asparagus green, Persian rose, Persian red, Persian green, new Empire blue, Caroub brown, Spanish tile, black.

Sizes for All

A feature of these dresses is their complete size range—you can find your size here.

Misses' Sizes	Women's Sizes	Extra Sizes
14 to 20	36 to 44	46 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Use This Coupon

Kaufmann's Annex Shops, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
Please send me the following dresses at $4

No.	Style	Size	Color

Cash Charge C. O. D.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Kaufmann's

Fifth Avenue See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 9 Pittsburgh

The Smartest Debutantes Will Dance in Evening Slippers —Like These!

12.50

Sandals of such romantic charm and elegance as to make a smart gown smarter—even to turn a commonplace gown into a "success." Lovely colorful brocades, a wise choice as they can be worn with several gowns of different color . . . Silver and gold sandals of kid and brocade which can be tinted . . . Combination of tintable satin and jewel-toned brocades, also combinations of satin and faille, ideal for tinting in color contrast. (Tinting free of charge.)

14.50

12.50

$9 to 14.50

FIFTH FLOOR

10.00

12.75

See our Evening Slipper Window Display

This Remarkable Value Exclusive With Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh

Two-Piece Suite

$98

Brocatelles Tapestries Mohairs

Note the graceful lines, the slim arms, the semi-detached back cushions (giving that casual, loungy look). Style — construction — luxurious coverings—and a sensationally low price—what a combination!

The maker had so many frames, so many covers—when they are exhausted this offer will be withdrawn.

A Small First Payment—Balance Monthly—Freight Prepaid

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

What Luxury to Lounge in

Velvet Pajamas 14.75

All loveliness and grace of line! Printed transparent velvet in colorings that make the velvet all the more flattering to wear. A draped cowl neckline, skirtwide trousers and a "cocktail jacket" are features.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

It's the Fur . . .

that makes such sensational value of

Kaufmann Coats

Such quantities of really fine furs as appear on Kaufmann coats at $59 (our specialized price) have come to be much talked about around town. Here are furs of luxurious quality, used in the newer ways . . . Extra quality Persian lamb and caracul, genuine beaver and Hudson seal*, badger, skunk, blue wolf, natural red fox, Jap mink. Over 40 different furs! Hundreds of coats! Compare these with usual $75 coats!

*Dyed Muskrat.

$59

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

12.50

50c

3.00

1.50

1.50

Sample Sale Leather Gifts At Almost Half Price!

Regularly 25c to 35.00
Now 15c to 17.50

A marvelous opportunity to buy your Christmas gifts early—and at *great savings!* This sale offers hundreds of items for both men and women. Samples of America's foremost manufacturer of fine leather goods. Since the quantities are limited, we cannot fill mail orders. Be here early tomorrow for best selection!

Included in This Sale Are:

Toilet Cases
Jewel Boxes and Cases
Brush Cases
Shirt Cases
Tie and Kerchief Cases
Bill Folds
Letter Cases
Key Cases
Cloth Brushes
Manicure Sets
Bottle Cases
Cigarette Cases
Collar Cases
Flasks
Cigarette Boxes
Passport Cases
Drinking Cup Sets
Baggage Tags
Coin Purses
Comb and Mirror Sets

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Da-Bed Slip Covers or Bedspreads With Draperies to Match

You can work out a charming, alive-looking and livable studio living room, or bedroom with these colorful accessories. Already made-up, they save you the work and bother of assembling them—besides costing you very much less! Note these:

Da-bed Covers of Cretonne, **3.95**; *Draperies* to match, **4.75**

Bedspreads (full or twin size), of Cretonne, **4.50**; *Draperies* to match, **3.50**; *Scarfs* to match, **79c**

Bedspreads of Glazed Chintz, **2.95**; *Draperies* to match, **2.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Pottery Lamp 1.95

COMPLETE

Not too large, not too small—just the RIGHT size for that difficult "bare spot." Black, yellow, green, rose.

FIFTH FLOOR

Denneys Set

Special **1.00**

(A Regular $4 Value)

Set consists of a complete treatment: Herbal Cleansing Cream, Hand Cream, Tissue Cream, Face Powder, and Herbal Skin Tonic in attractive box with mirror.

FIRST FLOOR

P. R. R. CHANGES TIME OF TRAINS, CUTS SERVICE

Panhandle and Kittanning Runs Eliminated; Sunday, Saturday Most Affected.

Many changes affecting local service in and near Pittsburgh are to go into effect next Sunday, the new timetable of the Pennsylvania Railroad discloses. Most of the changes deal entirely with rearrangement of Saturday and Sunday service. Several trains have been withdrawn, others moved forward or backward to best replace the trains discontinued.

On the Panhandle division there is a new Sunday service installed, train No. 800, which leaves Wheeling, W. Va., at 6:20 a. m. for Pittsburgh, arriving here at 8:25 a. m. This train replaces train 500, and will run Sundays only, making 500's stops from Wheeling to Burgettstown and 610's usual Sunday stops between Burgettstown and Pittsburgh. The Sunday morning train between Pittsburgh and Mingo Junction, which is run from Pittsburgh at 3:15 p. m., has been withdrawn.

NEW TRAIN

A new Sunday train between Columbus, O., and Pittsburgh, leaving Columbus at 8 a. m., has been added on the Panhandle division.

The Sunday train from Pittsburgh to Alliance, O., on the Eastern division, which leaves here at 3:10 p. m., has been withdrawn. On the Conemaugh division trains 6872 from Pittsburgh to Kittanning, and 6805 from Kittanning to Pittsburgh, have been withdrawn.

ALTOONA CHANGE

The Sunday train which leaves Altoona at 9:55 a. m. for Pittsburgh, has been withdrawn. A new train from Altoona at 7 a. m. will be run. Train 683, from Greensburg to Pittsburgh, will be run at 12:40 p. m., arriving here at 2:15 p. m., three hours, 15 minutes later than its usual run.

Many other changes are included in the new timetable. Changes effect service to Bower Hill, Kirwan, Meadowlands and Tylerdale and other communities in Washington County; to East Liverpool, Bellaire, Alliance and Wellsville, O., as well as other points on the Eastern division, and cities along the Conemaugh and Pittsburgh divisions.

MILITARY BALL SET FOR NOV. 14

The annual dinner of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association and a military ball will be held in Webster Hall, November 14 after the Pitt-Army football game.

Guests of the chapter will include Col. Kemper Williams, New Orleans, national president of the association; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers; Maj. Gen. John B. Gulick, chief of Coast Artillery, and Col. Thomas M. Anderson, chief of staff, Ninety-ninth Division.

Ask Building Owners To School Meeting

The Board of Public Education has invited representatives of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers' Association to be present Monday night at 8 o'clock when the first session to consider the 1932 budget will be held. Building owners are seeking economies which might make possible a decrease in the school tax millage.

Women of St. Luke's Plan Benefit Dance

A benefit dance sponsored by the young women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Millvale, will be held tomorrow night in Eidenmiller's hall. Miss Naomi Baylor and Mrs. Ida Eidenmiller head the committees. Jack and Tony, radio artists, will entertain. The proceeds are for the needy of Millvale and vicinity.

(Advertisement)

Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to set on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago and other torturing aches and pains relieved and eliminated with our combination treatment. Contains no habit forming drugs and is harmless and safe. Every day counts. Write us now. RESEARCH PRODUCTS, 11th Floor Leader Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

Savages Don't Wear Trusses

5,000 Surprise Packets Free; Exciting Invention

Savages don't wear trusses. A scientist will tell you why and send you an exciting book, and sample that will open your eyes about rupture. No dope. No ex-hypnosis. 5,000 Sample packets free if you write today. Delay means never. Write or wire New Science Institute, 260 Safe Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

DOROTHY DEAN will promptly forward to you all purchases made by Mail or Phone.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

MISS HOLMES, expert seamstress, will advise on cutting and fitting. Fourth Floor.

Such Quantities of Quality in These New

Beauty Salon Specials

Shampoo and Fingerwave, bobbed hair	$1.00
Fingerwave	75c
Shampoo and Fingerwave, long hair	$1.25
Shampoo and Marcel, bobbed hair	$1.25
71c Shingle and Hair Cut	50c

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Frame *and* Lenses

$8.00 *Complete*

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists — complete for $8.00. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machine

$47.50

Handsome desk model; built-in-head motor; adjustable knee control; set of latest attachments; full instructions. Fully guaranteed. May be bought on Budget Plan.

Machines Repaired, any make, $2.50.

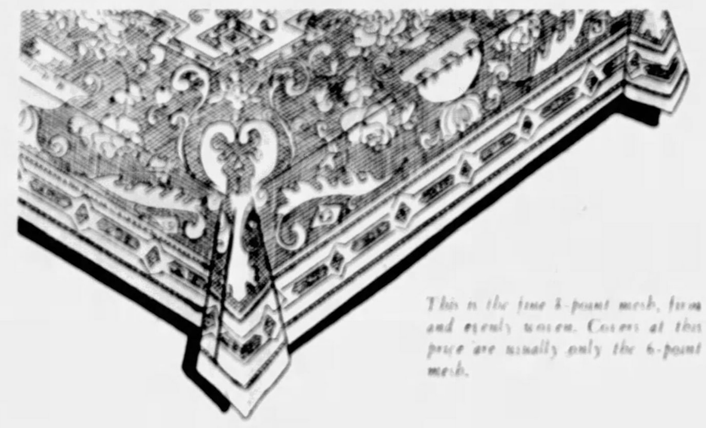
Hemstitching done while you wait, 10c yd.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Foot Comfort

A Vital Beauty Factor . . . You Can't Stay Young Without It!

Dr. Scholl, famous foot authority, has perfected a specific appliance or remedy for every foot condition. Why neglect your feet another day, when relief is so easy to obtain? Our expert may be consulted during store hours in our Orthopedic Department on the *Third Floor.*



These Beautiful 72x90-inch

FILET COVERS

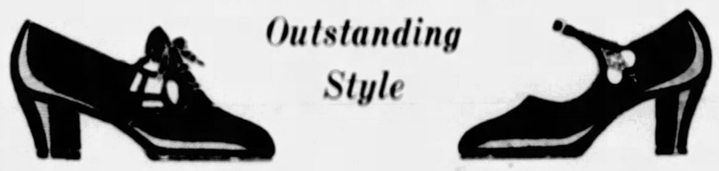
$3.75 ea.

Reproduced Belgian Filet in the lovely two-tone ecru shades. These make exquisite gifts. Matching scarfs and covers, at these prices:

18x36 inches	59c	6x12 inches	15c	54x72 Covers,	$2.59
18x45 inches	79c	9x12 inches	19c	63x80 Covers,	$3.50
18x54 inches	89c	12x18 inches	25c	72x72 Covers,	$3.50
18x63 inches	$1.00	16x24 inches	49c	Arm Rests	19c
18x72 inches	$1.25	54x54 Covers,	$2.25	Chair Backs	39c

—FOURTH FLOOR

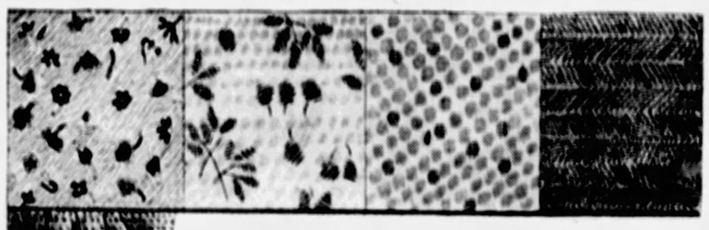
Hidden Comfort and Outstanding Style



Tripodal Arch Shoes

$8.50 and $10

Women have come to realize that feet have a lot to do with expression! If your feet are comfortable, your face is happy . . . and the opposite is true. Tripodal Arch shoes have a hidden support, a snug-fitting heel, a perfect balance that together produce "good carriage"! Straps and ties, brown or black, in all sizes. Third Floor



A New Low Price on

Printed Crepenese

Fine Celanese and Cotton

28c yd.

Now in Our Regular Stock at 58c. Guaranteed Fast Colors and Washable

A real scoop . . . just in the heart of the Fall season, this highly popular genuine (58c . . . 1931 value) fabric for this remarkably low price.

Because of the nature of this event . . . limited to 2000 yards, we are sorry to say that No Samples can be sent. Fourth Floor

McCall's Pattern 6734, illustrated—for daytime frock, sizes 14 to 50; selected from a large number of equally smart designs . . . 45c.

COATS

$59.50

$79.50

Any way you take them, their rating is exceptional! If you're a "stickler" for fine tailoring, you'll find it in abundance . . . in the deep facings, the way the lining is made, the careful seamings and perfect fit. Beautiful furs and fabrics in beautiful shades, picturesque sleeves, romantic collars, trig silhouettes. In each remarkable group there are sizes for all women, misses and juniors.

Another Wonderful Group at

$39.50

Fine nubby woolens in the favored shades and black, luxuriously furred and expensively tailored. This group includes all sizes, too . . . with maximum style and minimum price.

—FIFTH FLOOR COAT SHOPS

You Should See Our Better Dress Shop

It Fairly Sparkles with New

Dresses

$25 $39.50

Brilliant new fashions in brilliant new shades . . . they kind-of-catch-your-breath! And they certainly catch your eyes and capture your fancy! New five o'clock, dinner and dance frocks. Regular and half sizes for women; sizes for misses. The dress sketched at $25, appears at five o'clock!

—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

TRUNK SLAYER LETTER PERILS JUDD DEFENSE

'Confession' to Mate Found Near Hiding Place Tells of Row Over Mystery Man.

Continued from Page One

soaker, Hall said, and the fact that Mrs. Judd had threatened another woman to break up the Judd-Samuelson affair. Then she declared she killed Mrs. LeRoy because I was afraid she would turn me over to the police.

Farther on the letter said:

"It was horrible packing those things. As I did it I kept saying 'I've got to, got to or I'll be hung.' I've got to. It was worse than the war. The police will hang me."

The writer declared there was nothing to keep her and the man over whom the quarrel arose except friendship.

The letter was found soon after J. H. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, had been brought prominently into the case for the second time by Mrs. Judd's statement in the county jail that he knows all about it.

At Phoenix Halloran, found on a golf course, was summoned to the county attorney's office for questioning.

Halloran early in the week was questioned regarding a party preceding the shooting at which authorities claim he accused Mrs. Judd's sister, Mrs. Samuelson, and Miss Le Roy.

Mrs. Judd refused to say what Halloran knew.

She was told by a reporter who had returned from Phoenix that Halloran had sent a message requesting her to clear his name.

Her eyes flashed and she snapped:

"Halloran couldn't have sent such a message. He knows all about it."

The letter was found by an employe of the store who observed the name "Jud" on a piece of paper torn from a telegraph message blank. He searched further, he said, and found other pieces. Putting them together, he made out the letter and it was turned over to Tate.

With words of affection for her husband it related other incidents pertaining to events in her life, especially her childhood and youth in detail of the killing of the two women.

The writer told also of snatching a bread knife from one of the women. In the struggle, the writer said, she knocked Miss Samuelson down, jumped on her and said she believed she fired two shots. Turning around, she fired at Mrs. Le Roy, killing her.

The author begged forgiveness from her husband, saying it was "a horrible pack of things I did." She spoke of giving herself up and then added, "No—I don't think so," saying she feared she would be hanged.

QUARREL OVER MAN

The quarrel the letter said developed over a man who was going to take one of the women on a hunting trip.

Richard Cantillon, her attorney, learned of the letter and rushed to the county jail, where she is held. After a conference he appeared, saying his client had denied writing the letter. He said she had written one letter which had been given to him and that there were no others.

The letter was said to consist of 16 pages of pencil-writing and handwriting experts, after comparing the penmanship with Mrs. Judd's handwriting, pronounced both identical.

The store where it was found is not far from the alley behind a theater, and there she met her attorneys and arranged to surrender.

Louise Russo, another attorney in the case, said when questioned:

"You have the letter and it apparently speaks for itself."

A statement that was regarded of considerable importance was made by Mrs. Judd late today when she said that a wealthy Phoenix business man knows all about it. Mrs. Judd said she would say nothing more about this point until she has an opportunity to communicate with the man.

A writ of habeas corpus sued out last night and returnable November 3 became the center of an attack by police in an effort to speed up the case. They said they would ask the presiding judge of the Superior Criminal Court to advance the date of hearing. In Arizona extradition papers were en route from Phoenix to Tucson to Gov. George W. P. Hunt, who said he would sign and forward them the moment they arrived.

FACES INTERVIEWERS

Mrs. Judd, after spending a restless night in jail consented to interviews discussing immaterial aspects of the crimes but avoiding any statements having a direct bearing upon them. She has not told what happened to the bodies immediately after the killings and has made no attempt to explain the mutilation of that of Miss Samuelson. She said:

"I'm not a fugitive from justice and I'm not a criminal. I did the only thing any decent woman could do. I fought for my life and I am fighting for it now because I am really very ill."

She referred to the wound which had become infected from neglect. Surgeons said they believed they had prevented possibility of an amputation.

A new examination of her today by a county surgeon brought a report that her body was covered with bruises and contusions. The report said:

"They gave evidence of having been administered during a terrific fight."

Whether they could have been self-inflicted was not touched upon.

Governor Signs Papers To Return Mrs. Judd

PHOENIX, Oct. 24.—(INS)—Gov. Hunt signed extradition papers for Mrs. Ruth Judd, under arrest at Los Angeles and charged with the "trunk murder," this afternoon and sent the papers to California by air mail.

HERE'S THE U. S. S. AKRON'S BEST PICTURE OF HERSELF

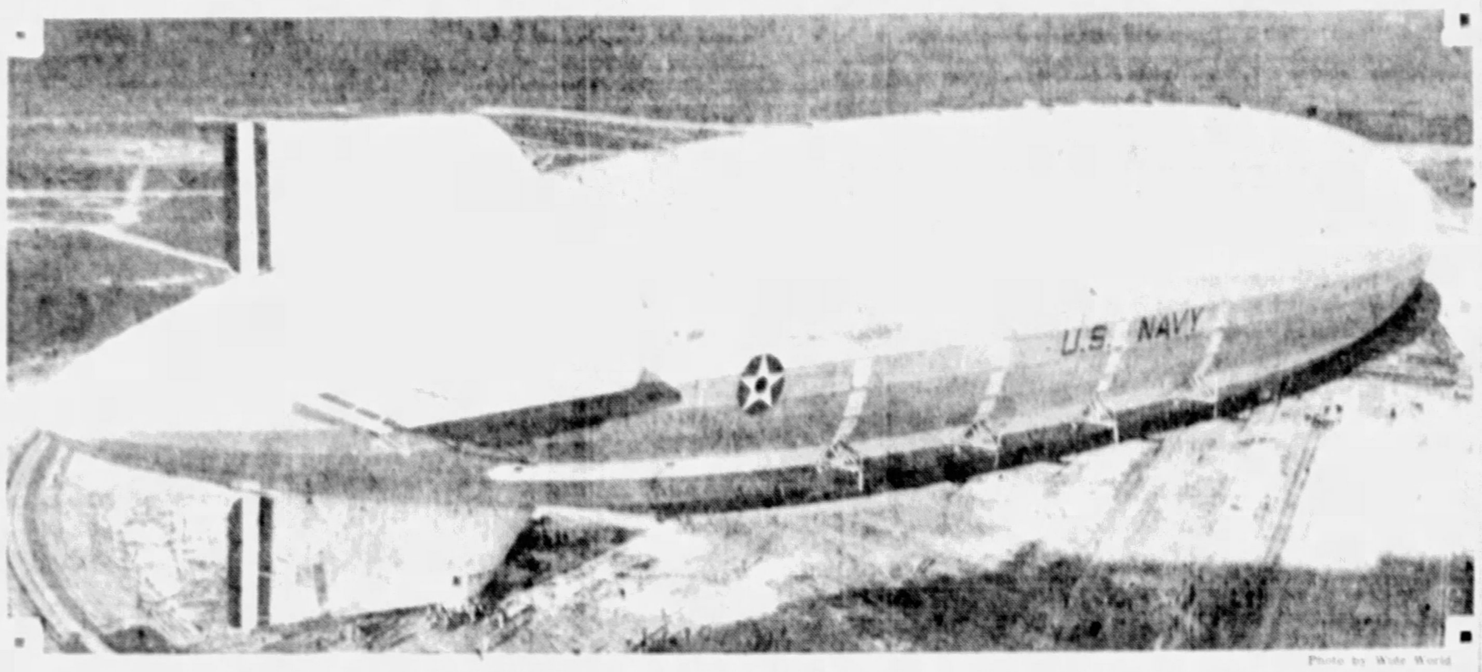


Photo by Wide World.

THE BEST PICTURE YET TO ILLUSTRATE THE MIGHTINESS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST AIRSHIP . . . SHE'S PICTURED AT HER LAKEHURST (N. J.) HOME

HOOVER URGED TO VISIT HAGUE

Continued from First Page

sented would be considered by the other European conferees not only a gracious gesture on his part but an event of the highest international importance.

CLIMAX TO PARLEYS

In connection with the move to have Hoover make the trip to The Hague and to Geneva, it was pointed out that such a visit to Europe would be in the nature of a climax to the series of conferences of European statesmen in Washington.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, now Premier Laval, next Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and perhaps Chancellor Bruening of Germany have visited or will visit President Hoover in Washington.

The visit of the President to The Hague and to Geneva in connection with two important conferences thus would be a fitting return, it is pointed out.

It was reported that the overtures now in progress are a result of the new diplomacy to which London, Paris and Berlin have recently been converted—that is personal visits between heads of governments.

No precedent would be established, it was said, since President Wilson went to Paris following the World War to negotiate the Treaty of Versailles, a treaty however which was repudiated by the Senate.

HOOVER-LAVAL VISIT 'SUCCESS'

Continued from Page One

world is suffering more from frozen confidence than from frozen securities.

"The press plays a major part in the development of the good will on which such confidence must rest by its search for fields in which co-operation and constructive action can be evolved. I trust that you of the French press may carry away with you pleasant recollections of your visit and that you will realize the good will and friendliness of the American people."

The scene of the discussions shifted today from the White House to "Woodley," the residence of Secretary of State Stimson.

Overshadowing the discussion, however, was the Borah-Laval controversy. The capital rocked with speculation as to the result of Senator Borah's bold blast of yesterday in which he frankly declared for revision of the Versailles treaty and bespoke the temper of America against any security pact or further moratoriums.

Borah's interview, given at the request of French newspaper correspondents, was regarded as having put Premier Laval on the defensive. Tonight at Secretary Stimson's home, Borah and Laval held a private conference in the Secretary's study. The only person closeted with them was an interpreter.

Meanwhile the White House announced that President Hoover and Premier Laval are to hold an extra conference at the White House tomorrow morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. This had not been scheduled on the regular program of discussions.

Following this conference the President and Premier are expected to issue a joint statement on the results of the conference.

As it became definitely known that the United States will refuse to be drawn into any security pact for France as the price to secure disarmament, it was understood that Premier Laval had anticipated such a viewpoint. Observers saw in the security pact proposal a "smoke screen" upon the part of the French to be used as a trading point to possibly secure a more advantageous consideration of war debt revision.

The discussions now are centered chiefly on consideration of measures to aid in the economic recovery of both Europe and this country.

Last night's discussions at the White House which continued until midnight, were resumed by the President and the Premier early this morning. The morning discussion was interrupted by the Premier, who took time out to correct any impression that he had affronted Senator Borah by his comment on his interview with the press. The Premier sent an emissary to Borah to tell the Senator that he had intended no slight when he said he had not come to this country "to discuss politics" with Borah. He also explained matters regarding the Borah controversy to the French correspondents.

The President and M. Laval were in conference until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Premier then left for a luncheon engagement with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and returned to the White House, where he remained until 3 o'clock.

He went to the home of Secretary of State Stimson at 5 o'clock, to be a dinner guest and remain overnight.

At the luncheon given by Secretary Mellon for Premier Laval the guests were:

M. Laval, French Ambassador Claudel, Jacques Bizot, Jean Parmentier, Charles Rist and Emile Franqui, of the French mission; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Undersecretary of State Castle, Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills, Arthur Ballantine, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eugene Meyer, Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Board; George Harrison, Parker Gilbert, Henry M. Robinson and David Finley, financial experts; Theodore Marriner, of the American embassy in Paris, and David Bruce, son-in-law of Secretary Mellon.

Zep Starts Return Trip From Brazil

PERNAMBUCO, Oct. 24.—(INS)—Returning to her home port from her third trip to South America this year, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was en route to Friedrichshafen today.

St. Lawrence Women To Give Card Party

Mothers of pupils of the St. Lawrence School, Atlantic and Penn avenues, will give a benefit card party Thursday evening, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Harry M. Staley is general chairman.

torium from Chartiers avenue and Island avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8 o'clock according to Rev. Carmine Cillo, pastor.

LINDYS FINISH TRIP BY AUTO

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Lindberghs, after flying across the continent in 39 hours and 12 minutes, ran into delay last night at the very end of their journey home from China—but it was automobile, not airplane, trouble that caused it.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Rock Springs, Wyo., where they had taken off early in the day, put their borrowed plane down at Newark airport at 9:28 o'clock last night.

Two motor cars from the home of the late Senator Dwight Morrow were at the field. The Lindberghs entered one, while their baggage was placed in the other.

Wife Hit by Bottle, Accuses Husband

Her head swathed in bandages, Mrs. Dora Weinberg, of 1715 Fifth avenue, appeared in Morals Court yesterday against her husband, Louis, 44. She testified he had thrown a bottle of disinfectant in her face during an argument in their home yesterday. She was treated in Mercy Hospital.

Weinberg denied throwing the liquid. He was held for court, charged with felonious assault and battery by Magistrate T. D. Jones.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Installed on EASY TERMS!

$395 *INCLUDES . . .* RED JACKETED BOILER AND SIX RADIATORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

Two Years To Pay—At Slight Extra Cost

FREE Special Features! $47.50 Automatic Water Regulator included FREE with all installations made in October.

Guarantee bonded by local bonding company.

Insurance policy protecting monthly payments.

MAIL THIS COUPON

For further information without obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

704 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG. COURT 0394 316 4TH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Receiver's Sale

Entire $70,000 Stock of the

Incandescent Supply Co.

922 to 926 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Next Door to May-Stern Co.)

Bought from the Receiver of the U. S. Court to be sacrificed to the Public

ELECTRICAL GOODS At Less Than ½ Price

This entire Wholesale Stock of one of the largest and most reliable Electrical Concerns in the country to be sold to the General Public at less than ½ Price. Four floors of merchandise on the premises and the entire stock of goods at the warehouse to be sold at once. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. Chance of a lifetime to save.

Dealers, Electricians, Contractors, Builders, Home Owners, Here Is Your Opportunity to Save Real Money.

Lighting Fixtures including Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Bathroom Brackets, Beam Lights, Porch Lights, Kitchen Units and Electrical Appliances including Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Clocks, Heating Stoves, Curling Irons, etc., Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Shades, Electrical Novelties, Andiron, Statues, Electrical Fountains, Radios, and Electrical Supplies.

Sale Starts Monday, Oct. 26th, 9 A. M.

Incandescent Supply Co.

922 to 926 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Next Door to May-Stern Co.)

OPEN EVENINGS

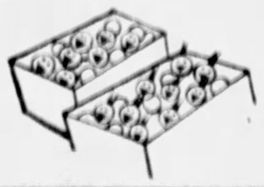
We've been calm for 51 weeks

Fifty-one weeks out of the year we're grave, placid grocers, working quietly among our potatoes and onions—working steadily to keep the price of good food as low as possible.

BUT

On the fifty-second week we're different. We forget our solemn manner, and we rush excitedly around our stores, with aprons flapping, pinning lower prices on about everything within reach . . . For it's our birthday.

This week we'll be seventy-two. And we're celebrating. And it's going to be a great effort for us to be our age and not shout "Bargains, Bargains!" from atop the counters.



The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums

(Copyright 1908)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating **High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve. 7 to 9. Sundays 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 110-C, 345 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a free sample of Peruna.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

ACID CONTENT INCREASES IN RIVER WATERS

Added Costs Put on City To Treat Domestic Suply; Abandoned Mines Blamed.

The acid content in the Allegheny River has increased to a point where the cost of treating it to make it usable in the homes of the city has become a heavy burden, according to J. H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water.

If the condition grows worse, it may make the cost of treating the river water prohibitive, he declared. At times it has been necessary for the Bureau of Water to expend more than $1,000 a day for soda ash to neutralize acid in the water.

The cause of the acid condition is the drainage from abandoned mines, Mr. Kennon believes. The pollution of the streams has been taken up with the State Department of Health and their representatives are investigating.

Acidity of the river water reached the highest peak in history last week. This is in spite of the fact that the river is at a comparatively high stage compared with last year.

While mines on the Allegheny watershed were in steady operation, water was pumped out of them daily. Under present conditions, with many of them not working, water gathers in the old workings and absorbs a heavy content of sulphuric acid before it finally pours into the streams.

The acid content is not sufficiently concentrated to be in any way dangerous in the drinking water, but it must be partially neutralized to make the water suitable for household use. This is done with soda ash at the filtering station.

U. S. Called First To Honor Joffre

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Former President Alexandre Millerand told the annual meeting of the Institute of France today that late in 1917 Marshal Joffre saw the necessity for a supreme command on the western front and recommended it to the ministry of war, but was ignored.

The former president paid glowing tribute to Joffre as the victor of the Marne and said his achievements were first recognized in the United States.

Editor to Lecture On Art Exhibition

Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will lecture in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, tomorrow night at 8:15, on the Thirtieth International Art Exhibition. There will be no admission charge.

WHIPPED!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

LAW DID IT!—Charles Lamley, Baltimore carpenter lashed five times on his bare back by the sheriff, executing sentence passed by the courts for abuse of Mrs. Lamley, mother of four.

Husband Accused Of Scene at Wake

Her husband came home intoxicated while her relatives were attending a wake for a death in the family and smashed the furniture, broke the cut glass and the baby's toys and packed his clothes and left, Mrs. Clara Sneed, 11 Sedgwick street, Millvale, testified in Common Pleas Court. Judge Samuel H. Gardner granted her a divorce from Arthur Hobson Sneed, theatrical man, on the grounds of desertion. They were married April 18, 1907 and the desertion occurred January 26, 1919.

Navy Board to Pick Six New Admirals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Six new admirals will be chosen by a naval selection board which convenes here December 1.

They will be selected from captains the board considers in line for promotion as soon as vacancies occur. It also will select 22 commanders of the line for promotion to captains.

Whirling Propeller Kills Air Inspector

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Walking into a whirling propeller, John Doan, 26, a plane inspector of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., was injured fatally at Port Columbus today. His home was in Peoria, Ill.

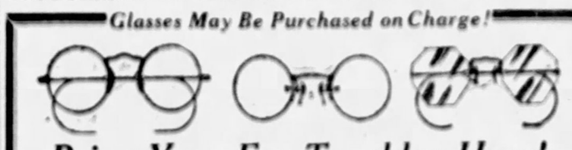
Two Pittsburghers Captains in Reserve

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Two men from the Pittsburgh district have been named to the rank of captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps, it was announced today. Robert S. Doyle, of 1459 MacFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, assigned to Field Artillery, and Thomas E. Briggs, of 1433 Elm street, Wilkinsburg, assigned to Infantry, were the commissions.

Card Party to Aid Fund for School

A card party will be held Tuesday night in St. Raphael's School, Chislett street, for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society to aid in relieving distress in the Pittsburgh district.

Glasses May Be Purchased on Charge!



Bring Your Eye Troubles Here!

TORIC LENSES — First quality spherical lenses, including examination, very specially priced. $4.00 Pair

FLESHADE FRAMES — Also beautiful white gold filled frames, curved or silpon temples, pearled pads. $4.85

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hammaker Registered Optometrists Are in Charge!

All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed! Prosperity Values at Depression Prices!

FRANK & SEDER

BALCONY OPTICAL DEPT

USED Furniture Exchange

2332-2338 FORBES ST NEAR BRADY STREET

Any Forbes Street Car Will Take You to Our Door.

Your Old Furniture Is Worth Cash!

Don't throw away your old furniture, trade it in at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE. Our appraiser will give most liberal allowances on anything you wish to purchase. Buy good, substantial, rebuilt and reconditioned furniture at biggest savings!

Wonderful Bargains in Dressers at $6.95
Lamps That Sold up to $15 and $20 ..... $3.95
New Cotton Mattresses—Slightly soiled $2.98
Room Size Rugs on sale at $3.95
$15 and $18 Full Size Metal Beds $3.79

Free Delivery!

CASH or CREDIT

Carpet Remnants, yard 49c
$24.50 Davenport Beds $9.95

4-Pce. Bedroom Suites $27.95
Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity.

$10 Davenport tables $2.49

$119 Living Room Suites $28.50
3 pieces—Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair.

See the Wonderful Bargains We Have in STOVES Before You Buy!

Outstanding fine car VALUE

NOW THE NEW, CURRENT

De luxe

FRANKLIN

SENSATIONALLY REDUCED TO

$2395

—And the New Transcontinent

$1795

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

NOW the popular new *De Luxe* Franklin is sensationally reduced to $2395 for the Sedan! Here's the car which already this year has greatly extended the Franklin following—the car of maximum roominess—the car of liberal wheelbase—the car of custom luxury—the car of distinguished heritage—and the car of enduring style, with bodies that have established originality and leadership in design for Franklin.

This is the famous airplane-type car. Airplane engine—airplane streamlining—slanting windshield—air-wing fenders—and a score of other features which make the De Luxe Franklin truly the *most modern* motor car.

THE ONLY CAR

The Only Car with an airplane engine.

The Only Car you can drive with wide open throttle all day without loss of power.

The Only Car to conquer the furnace heat of Death Valley for 100 miles in low gear.

The Only Car with an engine that cannot freeze up in Winter, or overheat in Summer.

The Only Car with a flexibly designed chassis, full-elliptic springs and an extra margin of comfort.

Other models of the new Franklin line have been reduced as much as $500. Now the Transcontinent Sedan is obtainable for only $1795, f. o. b. factory. All the new, current Series 15 models are included in this amazing price reduction.

BUY NOW. Have your present car appraised, and see what a modest amount is left to pay after the allowance for your car. Convenient monthly outlays make it easy to own a Franklin. You will find you can now own a fine car on the most favorable terms ever offered. You will find Franklin an investment that will give years of satisfactory, economical service.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH — R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.

Altoona ..... Altoona Franklin Co
Butler ..... F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield ..... Market St. Auto Sales Co
Indiana ..... Indiana Franklin Co
Greensburg ..... Seanor Motor Car Co.

DORMONT — P. A. Erny

Johnstown ..... Sell Franklin Auto Company
McKeesport ..... Palmer's Garage
New Castle ..... State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ..... Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown ..... F. B. Miller Motor Sales

SEWICKLEY — Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Washington ..... Burke Motor Co
Hagerstown, Md., Franklin Castle Motor Co
Youngstown O., Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va., Franklin-Black Motor Co.

The World's Largest BUILDERS of Fine Homes announce

COMPLETE MODERNIZING

There are two principal reasons for modernizing your home today. First, YOU PROFIT because materials are lower than in years and every dollar you now invest in home improvements, adds several dollars to the value of the home, as compared with normal times.

Second, LOCAL LABOR BENEFITS. We use local craftsmen on all our work, and your initial payment of $20, equivalent to a 10% deposit on a $200 job, immediately releases about $100 to local workmen.

The two photographs above show how an old, shabby home of moderate value was transformed by us, at low cost, into a beautiful modern home. The interior changes were even more remarkable. Our work was BALANCED throughout.

By BALANCED Modernizing, we mean that the entire home is considered in our planning. The work of the various building trades represented is co-ordinated, as the expert local craftsmen operate under our direct supervision.

Under ordinary modernizing arrangements, there is usually a separate finance arrangement for plumbing work, another for roof repairs, and others for each of the various types of work. Our single finance plan covers every phase of the work.

Our services, whether on a complete job like that above, or on a minor change, include free advice, dependable estimates, liberal easy-payment arrangements, high-quality materials, and a dependable guarantee.

Whether it's a new home you plan to build, or an old one you want to improve, let us explain how we can serve you and save you money.

LIBERAL EASY PAYMENTS

Check below the services on which you'd like FREE INFORMATION

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Without obligation to me, please send me full details about your—

- ☐ Modern and Efficient Kitchens
- ☐ Beautiful Bathrooms at Low Cost
- ☐ Automatic Oil Heating Equipment
- ☐ An All-Year Room on the Porch
- ☐ Attractive Individual Garages
- ☐ Reconditioned Heating Systems
- ☐ Advantages of Hardwood Floors
- ☐ Storm Sash to Cut Heating Bills
- ☐ Complete Modernizing of My Home
- ☐ Construction Services for New Homes

Name .....

Address .....

HOME CONSTRUCTION DIVISION • 130 SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. CENTURY BUILDING

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

By Request An Additional Supply of the Famous

PRUDENCE PENNY

Guaranteed Home Tested

COOKING RECIPES

72 PAGES — 400 RECIPES

Is Now Ready for Readers of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Pittsburgh, Pa., or Get the Book at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office,

Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CADILLAC RISES TO SIXTH PLACE IN SALES RANK

Achievement Stands Out Among Higher Priced Cars, Says Distributor Here.

Cadillac by right of [illegible] business [illegible] from [illegible] 30 [illegible] in the [illegible] Because [illegible] Cadillac [illegible] In the [illegible] the [illegible] No other [illegible] a [illegible] year.

Not since 1925 has Cadillac been so close to first place in the industry. Even last year Cadillac sales volume reflected the public acceptance of the then new Cadillac-LaSalle.

Cadillac officials and distributors regard this achievement as an important index of the popularity of the current Cadillac-LaSalle. W. A. Ryder, Cadillac-LaSalle distributor here, confirms this report. He said:

"General business has been admittedly slow during the fiscal year. The automobile industry has moved at a reduced speed. Yet Cadillac-LaSalle business has not only held up remarkably but has shown a comparative increase.

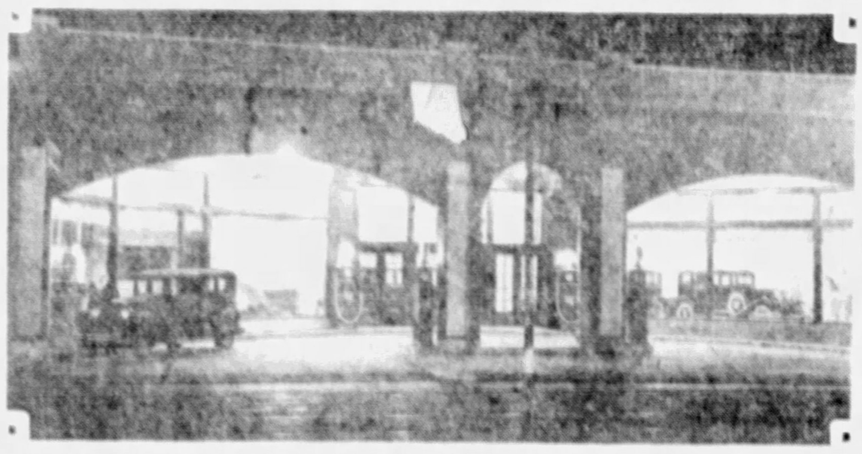
"Were not the Cadillac family so high in public favor achievement of sixth place would have been impossible, for the large business volumes are usually done by the makers of moderately priced cars. These manufacturers consequently enjoy a distinct initial advantage in the race for the industry's places of honor.

"We believe there are four good reasons why public acceptance has placed Cadillac in the lead among fine cars. First Cadillac is offering better cars at less money than at any time in the last 12 years.

"Second the Cadillac V-12 was introduced early in the fiscal year. It immediately won public enthusiasm, becoming so important a member of the Cadillac-LaSalle line that is has accounted for approximately one-fourth of the 1931 production.

"Third, more new dealers and distributors chose the Cadillac franchise during the year than at any time since the early days. And fourth, to Cadillac, through the V-16, has come a preponderance of the sales made to people who demand the finest the motor car world can offer."

NEW STUDEBAKER DEALER IN DORMONT



SALES AND SERVICE—Hetzler Motors, Inc., new dealer for Studebaker cars in South Hills, have established a complete sales and service building at 3101-3103 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. In this spacious modern building pictured above will be found every facility for servicing Studebaker motor cars.

HETZLER OPENS AS NEW DEALER IN STUDEBAKERS

South Hills Firm to Mark Beginning of Operations in Week's House-Warming.

This week marks the formal opening of Hetzler Motors, Inc., as the new dealer for Studebaker cars in Dormont and the South Hills. Open house will be maintained all week, beginning today. The new concern will be under the expert supervision of men with long experience with the Studebaker organization.

H. J. Hetzler, vice president and general manager, formerly was sales manager for the Studebaker Company in Pittsburgh. He has been connected with Studebaker activities for the last seven years.

J. M. Selden, Jr., formerly of the Selden Chemical Company and well known in Pittsburgh, will be president of the new concern.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The service department will be under the management of Clarence Hebert, who is considered one of the most efficient service men in the United States. Mr. Hebert has had many years of factory training with the Studebaker Company and is also well known by Studebaker owners here. W. K. Langfitt, who was also formerly with the Selden Chemical Company, is secretary.

R. C. Creyke has been appointed sales manager. Mr. Creyke has been identified with the automobile industry in Pittsburgh for 12 years. James Y. Cross, well known in the South Hills for the past 12 years, will act as special sales representative.

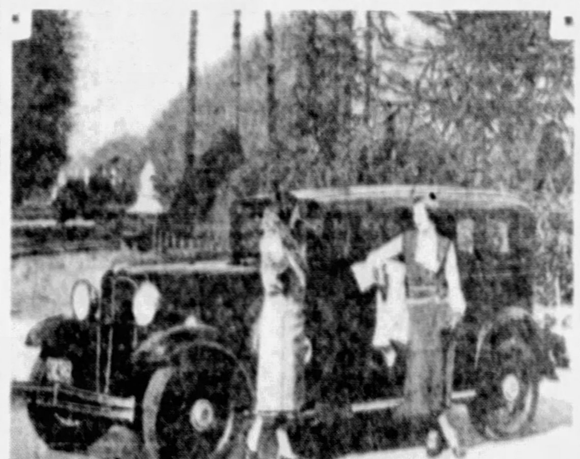
FACTORY PLEDGE

James C. Taylor, formerly with General Motors Accounting Company and bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, has been made auditor.

The used car department will be operated under the regular factory pledge—all cars being certified with a 30 day guarantee and a five-day free trial.

The new organization begins operations under very favorable conditions. The management plans to make Hetzler service mean a real convenience and economy for Studebaker owners in the South Hills district.

WILLYS POPULAR ABROAD



WILLYS EIGHT—It has proved popular in foreign lands as well as in this country. The picture above shows two attractive Belgian maids with their Willys Eight in the fashionable Avenue Louise, Brussels.

PITTSBURGHERS HOSTS TO TIRE COMPANY HEAD

Seiberling and His Aides Entertained While Here By Westerman, Rosenberg.

Samuel Westerman, general manager of the Penn Tire Company, with N. Rosenberg, were hosts last week to P. A. Seiberling, president, and several other officials of the Seiberling Tire and Rubber Company, who were in Pittsburgh for the purpose of introducing the new Seiberling duo-thread tire.

Mr. Seiberling

In construction, this new tire is like the famous triple tread air-cooled tire with exception that it has two instead of three separate treads. The air-cooling principle is maintained. The new tire is built in both four and six-ply and, of course, sells at a lower price than the triple tread.

Mr. Seiberling, with other company officials, are making a 19,000-mile tour, which will include most of the key cities of the country. The party will not return to Akron until just before Christmas.

During this tour the new tire will be introduced and sales plans made with approximately 4,000 of the largest dealers in the United States handling Seiberling tires.

Mr. Westerman

One hundred and fifty dealers from throughout Western Pennsylvania were present at the Pittsburgh meeting. Officials with President Seiberling included C. W. Seiberling, vice president; G. N. Kinhead, Akron branch manager; William Seiberling, manager of accessories sales; Penfield Seiberling, assistant to the president; G. L. Tarney, assistant manager of battery sales, and Harvey B. Stout, merchandising expert.

CROOKER NEW CHEVY AD CHIEF

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24—Appointment of R. H. Crooker as advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., [illegible] H. K. White, [illegible] had been [illegible] retired to [illegible] of Geneva, M. [illegible] succeeds [illegible] as [illegible] H. J. Klinger, [illegible] vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, [illegible]

Mr. Crooker

Promotion of Mr. Crooker, who was formerly assistant advertising manager, places the administration of Chevrolet's large annual advertising budget in the hands of a man eminently qualified by previous experience for the post.

Starting on the Detroit News during school vacations, his entire career has been spent in various phases of advertising or sales promotional work with well-known national organizations as the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, the old Chalmers Motor Car Company, where he was advertising manager, he administered the first million dollar budget in the automobile industry, the Federal Motor Truck Company and the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, from which post he joined Chevrolet as assistant advertising manager little more than a year ago.

His successor as assistant is W. C. Biers, formerly sales promotion manager of Chevrolet's region at Cincinnati. Both posts were filled according to Chevrolet's established policy of promoting men within the organization.

Franklin Sales Increase, Lower Prices Prevail

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24—Definite proof that the public will buy when faced with extraordinary values is indicated in a statement from the Franklin Automobile Company that retail sales of Franklin cars for the week ended October 10 was the largest since early in June. This sharp upturn in Franklin business came immediately after Franklin prices were reduced to the lowest level in 30 years, deliveries being 50 per cent ahead of the average weekly deliveries of the preceding four weeks.

Because of this sales growth field stocks were quickly reduced to a low figure and to meet the anticipated continued demand for the current air-cooled models factory shipments are expected to be maintained at a steady pace.

PREDICTS BOOM IN AUTO TRAVEL

A forecast of greatly increased motor travel and increased safety is contained in a statement made here by H. F. Gleason, Hupmobile distributor. Mr. Gleason's statement is based on the rapid development of the motor car as a means of long distance travel and the unusual popularity of the automobile for this purpose in the last few years. He said:

"A cross country tour is now something that can be done during a two-week vacation period, a thing entirely impossible a few years back.

"It has not been many years since the motor car was considered essentially a luxury. It did not enter into the everyday life of the owner and his family. This order of things has now been completely changed. Automobiles are a necessity—not only in the pleasure life of the average American family, but in the business life of each member of the family.

"Motorists who a few years ago carefully planned out a 1,000-mile trip weeks in advance now just jump in their cars and go.

"With the modern development of highways making traveling speeds possible that were heretofore unheard of, it appears that future travel may be increased in scope and greatly improved in comfort."

WOMEN HELPED DEVELOP AUTO

Style and speed; comfort and safety are the salient features the American woman of today demands in the car she drives, according to John Tainsh, sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company. He said:

"Gone are those days when a woman was content to take her place behind the steering lever of a staid, old time electric and pursue a calm, dignified course through the less crowded thoroughfares.

"The woman of today rivals her husband in driving skill. Her car must not be inferior in performance to his. If she drives his car it must meet her requirements."

For this reason, women are playing a highly important part in the development of the American automobile industry. Manufacturers keep women drivers uppermost in mind and almost no car is designed today without definite consideration to its appeal to the feminine class of trade.

The fact that a car can be designed with definite feminine appeal and still retain its popularity with men is a distinct compliment to feminine judgment. As a matter of fact, the demands made by women drivers invariably are for features which are appreciated by all drivers, regardless of sex.

When Auburn engineers began work on their new line of straight-eight motor cars, they were instructed to incorporate definite features which have naturally helped to insure the popularity of this car with women.

FAST DRIVING USES MORE GAS

An automobile traveling 60 miles an hour on an open highway uses twice as much gasoline a mile as it would consume if it were driven only 20 miles an hour, the statistical bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club reported yesterday. The relation between automobile speeds and gasoline consumption was established recently by Prof. W. E. Lay in a series of tests made for the Society of Automotive Engineers.

In the tests an automobile covered 19 miles on a gallon of fuel at 25 miles per hour, but the same car only covered 14 miles on a gallon at 50 miles an hour. Driven over a stretch of 100 miles at 25 miles an hour it consumed slightly more than 5 gallons of gasoline. Covering the same stretch at twice the speed it used more than 7 gallons of the same grade of gasoline.

Until Prof. Lay made his tests few motorists knew the relation between automobile speeds and gasoline consumption. These proportions will be reasonably accurate in all automobiles, although the mechanical condition of each car will cause modification, the motor club pointed out.

CAUTION URGED IN LUBRICATION

Although motorists are constantly reminded of the necessity for periodic changing of the oil in their cars and of the importance of using only high-grade lubricants, it is admittedly difficult for the car owner to determine just which oil is best or to tell good oil from "bootleg," or inferior lubricating oil.

On the whole, the motorist should purchase branded oils produced by reputable refiners and marketed by service stations, garages or filling stations with a reputation for fair dealing. Secondly, he should try to purchase a lubricant refined from a crude oil possessing the physical properties especially suited to lubricating oils. Some crude oils produce splendid gasoline; others are rich in the qualities so desirable in a lubricating oil.

In these days of high speed cars, good roads and long motor trips it pays the motorist to use only the better quality lubricating oils, which result in longer car life, fewer repair bills and maximum periods of uninterrupted motor service.

GRAHAM SALES SHOWING GAINS

Shipments of new cars by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in September showed a marked gain over July and August, and for the first time this year exceeding the total for the corresponding month of 1930.

Retail sales show a marked upward turn, the first two weeks of September having been the best since the spring selling peak.

September shipments totaled 1,612 cars. Unfilled orders carried over into October were the largest in six months.

Following the price reductions put in effect by Graham dealers everywhere September 1, Graham sales have shown remarkable activity. Shipments of Graham for in September were greater than the combined totals for June, July and August, and were the largest for any single month since April. Dealer orders in September were more than five times as great as in August.

Motor Roar Laid To Intake of Air

A veritable tornado rages under the hood of an automobile when the car is being driven at high speeds and this has been one of the causes of engine roar. This "tornado" is formed by a column of air rushing into the carburetor intake at the rate of better than a mile a minute, Oldsmobile engineers explain.

The tornado-like speed of the air is necessary if the cylinders are not to be starved. This is easily seen when it is considered that there are 162 explosions per second—or 162 times that the air and gas mixture have to be forced into a cylinder—when a six-cylinder engine is being operated at 3,250 revolutions per minute.

The noise made by this swift moving stream of air into the carburetor has been quieted by the use of an intake silencer on the 1931 Oldsmobile. The silencer or muffler has thick felt pads in the combination intake and air cleaner which dampen out the roar of the air as it enters. At the same time the air is cleaned of any foreign particles.

STAUNCH TIRES BRING SAFETY

Safe tires proved to be "back-seat insurance" for the driver of a sedan which was wrecked in the streets of Kansas City recently.

In the back seat were two small children. When the car was struck on one side near the trailer by another and heavier sedan, the car in which the children were riding was jammed against a heavy obstruction which broke nearly all of the spokes in one wheel.

Had it not been for the fact that the General blow-out proof tires on the car in which the children were riding held intact and were not damaged by the crash that wrecked the wheel, the car undoubtedly would have been overturned with possibly fatal results to the children.

Both of the children and the driver of the car were taken to a hospital with minor injuries and attribute their escape from serious or even fatal injuries to the fact that their tires did not blow out.

Women Increasing Buyers of Autos

One automobile manufacturer has estimated that nearly 70 per cent of the cars he produced were purchased by women or that women influenced their husbands in buying the cars. The same thing is rapidly coming to be true with respect to tires and other accessories.

Chrysler Sales Increase, Big Gain in Production

Figures just compiled by Chrysler Corporation show that the company's production in August this year was 232 per cent of what it was in August, 1930, as compared with 84 per cent for the industry as a whole and 102 per cent for the industry other than Ford.

The company's August production this year was also 112 per cent of July production, as compared with 88 per cent for the industry as a whole and 87 per cent for the industry other than Ford.

In the first eight months of this year Chrysler Corporation produced 99 per cent as many cars as it produced in the same period last year, as compared with 73 per cent for the industry as a whole and 88 per cent for the industry other than Ford.

Compared with the five-year average (1926 to 1930, inclusive), Chrysler Corporation's August production was 98 per cent as against 49 per cent for the industry as a whole and 48 per cent of the industry other than Ford.

It is pointed out that actual sales of passenger cars ordinarily reach a peak in April or May, but due to the extraordinary sales of Plymouths the August weekly retail deliveries of Chrysler-built cars ran 33 per cent above the peak reached in April and were being delivered at about the same rate as in 1927, 1928 and 1929 with a gain of about 75 per cent over the retail deliveries in 1930. Notwithstanding this 75 per cent gain in retail sales the number of Chrysler-built cars in the hands of dealers is no larger than it was a year ago.

Winter Less Trying When Car Is New

Those motor car manufacturers laying emphasis upon the advantages of buying a new car in winter make no bones of the fact that they are trying to stimulate sales. However from the standpoint of the potential buyer the move is a practical one. Winter cannot hurt a new car's appearance, but a new car's efficiency can make cold weather less trying from a motoring point of view.

Oil Drainage Needed Regardless of Filter

Oil filters remove only solid impurities from the crankcase oil. At this season the most damaging impurity in the lubricant is likely to be gasoline which seeped past the piston rings. Regardless of the filter's presence, then, oil should be drained more frequently. Every 500 miles is a good standard.

DODGE SHOWS BIG SALES GAIN

Overall retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States for the week ending September 19 exceeded the same week in 1930 by 52.7 per cent, making the eleventh consecutive week that such advances have been reported by Dodge. Compared to the immediate preceding week, the increase is 6.5 per cent.

By virtue of the consistent showing they have been making in the last few weeks, Dodge dealers to date in 1931 have done 100.8 per cent of business for the same period in 1930, says J. Kilroy, president F. D. Saupp, Inc., Pittsburgh Dodge distributor.

Comparing retail deliveries of the various units making up the Dodge business against the immediate preceding week, figures for September 19 show an advance of 1.9 per cent for the Dodge 6 and 8 and 9.4 for Plymouth, making an overall passenger car increase for the week of 6.9 per cent.

Some 'Don't' Aids For Driver of Car

Important don'ts for the automobile owner:

Don't pour cold water in radiator if engine is extremely hot.

Don't run engine in closed garage.

Don't fail to have cooling system drained and thoroughly flushed every six months.

Don't fail to have the oil filter cartridge renewed every 10,000 miles.

Don't neglect inspecting the entire ignition system twice a year, preferably in the fall and the spring.

Don't forget to check tires at least twice a month.

Don't forget to have battery checked once a month.

Don't forget to grease car at least every 1,000 miles.

Don't forget that periodic attention to your car will save you time and money.

Auto Inspections Jan. 1 to March 31

The compulsory motor vehicle equipment inspection campaign will be held from January 1 to March 31, 1932, and will be conducted by permanent motor vehicle equipment inspection stations.

Anyone who drives a Chrysler will tell you how much more enjoyable it is. *More* life. *More* spirit. *More* thrill. Drive and learn the *Difference*

CHRYSLER SIX		CHRYSLER "70"	
4 Body Types	$885 to $935	*4 Body Types*	$1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE		**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT**	
5 Body Types	$1525 to $1585	*4 Body Types*	$2745 to $3145

All prices f. o. b. factory

871

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
MAyflower 2300

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

Fifth Avenue Branch, Schenley Apartments—MAyflower 5800

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Dormont Motors, Inc. . . 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
W. H. Brant Sons . . . . . 153 Perrysville Ave., West View
Ralph Iusi Co . . . . . 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Chas. R. Sable . . . . . 72 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa
Cliff Garage . . . . . 3131 Forbes St.
Highwood Sales-Service . . . . . 2901 Brighton Rd.
Slifko's Garage . . . . . Library, Pa.
Knoxville Motor Sales . . . . . 426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs . . . . . 5946 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage . . . . . 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co . . . . . 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. . . . . S. 26th & Carson St.

CHRYSLER
EIGHTS AND SIXES

Talk 'Party Regularity' But Plan to Cut Ticket

Regulars Evasive On County Board Third Place.

RACE IS IN DOUBT

By MARK SHIELDS

With opinion general that Senator William D. Mansfield and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern will not be in complete harmony (to put it mildly) as Republican members of the Board of County Commissioners, one looks in vain for any expression from Republican politicians or candidates, other than McGovern, as to which of the other candidates they prefer as the third man on the board.

Mr. Shields

In the campaign leading up to the election November 3, the Republican candidates and leaders, who thus far have spoken in rather mild and modest voices, ignore this situation entirely. It is well known that many of them do not like McGovern, that some of the Republicans even will cut either Mansfield or the present commissioner.

But the most illuminating statement to be elicited is that they are for the Republican party. They prate of regularity, and assert that the primary settled everything, that a Republican has no right to urge the election of any but a Republican, and that only a person lost to all sense of high-minded purpose would think of anything else.

Jibe at McGovern

In this they are jibing principally at McGovern, who has openly indorsed the candidacy of former Senator C. M. Barr, running as an Independent. Among the jibers are a number of substantial business men.

All of which, in the light of history, is cause for a large and raucous laugh. Irregularity was made orthodox no longer ago than the last gubernatorial election. It was made so principally by the same business group, and by some political leaders for whom I have heard no words of repudiation.

In droves they bolted the then Republican nominee for Governor, Gifford Pinchot, though he had won his nomination in the primary which is supposed to settle everything. By battalions they voted and worked—and gave their money, the depression then not being as severe as now—for Capt. John Hemphill, the Liberal party candidate, who was a Jeffersonian Democrat, and the nominee of that party before he took the Liberal nomination.

Leading this defection was Col. William Wallace Atterbury, the Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania. The colonel felt so strongly that he actually resigned as committeeman, but to the wrong place, and there is no record of his resignation ever having been accepted. Certainly there is no record that any Republican of the old line has stepped forth with the demand that the colonel make his resignation good.

Away With Sham

So, with Col. Atterbury still in position to decide when the national committee next meets where the national convention shall be held, where the Republicans shall get together to renominate President Hoover and hope for the best, I think all this talk about the heinousness of irregularity in this election is apple sauce, for which there might be greater excuse were it projected under the influence of a less solid and more palatable product of the apple.

All of this is said without any observation as to whether Barr, David L. Lawrence, Democrat, or Louis Alpern, Liberal, should be the third man. It is merely an impatience with hooey, sham and pretense, side-stepping and evasion.

It should be interpolated, in fairness to Col. Atterbury, Charles B. Hall and Sam Salus, of Philadelphia, and numbers of estimable gentlemen in Pittsburgh's business and financial circles, that last year they did not commit the treasonable offense of voting the Democratic ticket when they bolted the Republican. My, no! They salved their conscience by voting the Liberal ticket, though they voted for a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

Again it is true that the city and county organizations of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County maintained their regularity, though heaven knows a certificate from the leaders of those outfits is a dubious document.

Hard to Define

It is so difficult to know what is a real Republican these days. Viewed by the traditions which our spellbinders like so sonorously to rake up, some labeled Democrats are much better Republicans than Senator Borah or Senator Brookhart, Mayor Kline, President Hoover, Senator Nye, Commissioner Armstrong, Abraham Lincoln, all Republicans. But are they all cut from the same cloth?

The difficulty is to define what is a Republican and what a Democrat. Well and good to demand a two-party system of government to avoid chaos and bloc domination, but left the cleavage be between Conservatives and Liberals—real Liberals, and not Liberals through pique or on the one issue of prohibition—and abandon these old shibboleths which are proving less receptive each campaign.

Going no farther than our own horizon, observing the activities of our courts in certain directions, did you ever see so many instances of irregularities by time-tried—and court-tried—regulars?

It is glib, though fatuous, to say that we should vote for men only, not parties or organizations. But let the parties and organizations be composed of individuals who seek their own levels, their own real political classes. That is not possible in Allegheny County now, because we have only one party, within which there are widely-divergent views. The conflict must come from opposing organizations within that party for the present.

Won't Aid Democrats

Matters might be different if there was a Democratic party in the county which was a real party of opposition, which made enlistment attractive. The election of a Democratic county commissioner will not advance the Democratic party idea one iota. Indeed, as an evidence of sentiment, it would be more warmly welcomed by one machine wing of the Republican party.

If Mr. Lawrence is elected commissioner, as he may be, it will not be because he is a Democrat, but because he is Dave Lawrence, just as McGovern was nominated in the Republican primaries because he had been an independent, and because his victory was the simplest way to end the regime of Armstrong.

The truth is that McGovern was not nominated as a Republican because he had been or probably would be, what some conceive to be a "regular," but because he had functioned as a roaring independent, and an opponent of that same "regularity" which is now so much stressed.

Indeed, I venture that the Republican party meeting in the William Penn at which he spoke last Thursday with Senator Mansfield, was the first regular Republican meeting at which he had appeared officially since he lined up with Theodore Roosevelt.

Confusion of the campaign, with Mansfield and McGovern on the Republican ticket, and McGovern and Barr on the Independent ticket, may lead some voters to vote for three candidates. Many wish to vote for these three men. If they do so they will void their ballots.

This is important, the law reading that a voter may vote for but two candidates for commissioner, though he may vote in any party divisions he wishes.

Pinchot in Washington

There was great mystery in Washington last week over the visit of Gov. Pinchot. The nimble-fingered correspondents there struck their typewriters heavy blows as they recounted his calls on Senators Couzens, Borah and Brookhart. They saw Mr. Pinchot girding for a presidential candidacy on a third party, knowing, of course, that he can't get the Republican nomination.

But Mr. Pinchot also knows that a third-party candidacy next year would be a fruitless quest, much as he would like the adventure even with defeat certain. There are not the materials at hand for a third party. There is unrest, economic disturbance, which always is foundation for political protest, but this protest is going toward the Democratic camp.

Moreover, Senator Borah has never evinced any predilection for third parties, being regular in a campaign, no matter how far he gets off the reservation for the other 46 out of 48 months of a president's term. Senator Couzens knows that Pinchot would help rather than hinder the present administration, though unwittingly, which is not designed to make the Michigan statesman lean toward a third party.

And Senator Brookhart has never exhibited that forcefulness needed in one who would forge a third party.

October in Washington in an off year is a poor political month, however, and the dispatches helped the earnings sheets of the Western Union and Postal. Thus the discussion of Mr. Pinchot's visit.

McGovern Teaming With Mansfield Half-Heartedly.

OLD LINES WAVER

Newman to Lecture On Berlin Tuesday

E. M. Newman, will give another of his illustrated travel talks Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall, his topic being "Berlin, 1931." Phases of the German capital's night life, its restaurants and cafes will be a feature of the lecture.

Man Hangs Trapped By Door 14 Hours

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 24.—Caught by the left leg when a trap door fell as he was descending the cellar steps, James Hughes, 78, of Galena, hung helpless for 14 hours until his brother found him.

The injured leg was amputated and Hughes probably will recover.

Mix Back in Films, Has Own Menagerie

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24—(AP.)—Tom Mix, who has been with a circus for three years, has returned to the movies, bringing with him a small menagerie.

With Mix came his famous horse, Tony, 18 other horses of less note, six mules, two dogs, a canary and "Bill Bailey," a 2,600-pound bull. The cowboy actor will make several new western pictures.

HIRSCHFIELD'S

Home Furnishings SALE

. . . our Second Sale in 30 Years

We Must Raise Cash in a Hurry!

Here are three of the many bargains on sale.

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES
Regularly sold for $25.00. Any size. Now $12.75

Finest makes of
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS
At a Great Sacrifice

Beautiful Oak Breakfast Set
Regularly sold for $27.50. Five pieces. Now $14.00

Many other exceptional values in fine furniture, stoves, floor coverings, etc., at unusually low prices.

THE FINEST AND BEST FOR LESS

HIRSCHFIELD FURNITURE CO. Always Reliable

1404-06-08 FIFTH AVE. (Get off at Stevenson St.) AT. 5419

OPEN EVENINGS, AND SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

Buy golf balls with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Golf balls are merely a suggestion.

Why do so many men *prefer* this tooth paste?

SURVEYS among men show a remarkable preference for Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine. Maybe you've noticed it yourself.

Undoubtedly this preference is partly due to the marked economy of Listerine Tooth Paste which sells for 25¢. It is partly due also to a liking for the swift, thorough, business-like way it cleans the teeth, and gives them new brilliance and luster.

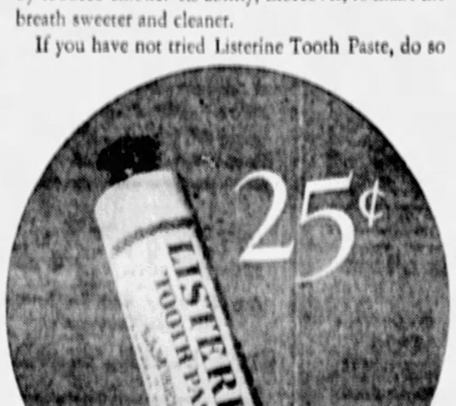
Erases tobacco stains

The main reason for this preference, however, is the amazing ability of Listerine Tooth Paste to rid teeth quickly of unsightly stains and discolorations caused by tobacco smoke. Its ability, moreover, to make the breath sweeter and cleaner.

If you have not tried Listerine Tooth Paste, do so now. Compare it carefully with any tooth paste you have ever used, regardless of price. Lay aside your prejudices and sentimental preferences for a week while you try this new dentifrice. Judge by results alone. We believe that you will be convinced, as millions of others have been convinced, that Listerine Tooth Paste is the greatest value in the field.

Not a new idea

That we can offer a paste of such outstanding quality at the price of 25¢ is due solely to many economies effected by large-scale buying and modern methods of manufacture and distribution. Such economies are not new in the automobile world. But they are new in the Tooth Paste field. Take advantage of them. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it—today!

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. F. J. Whittier, President, Whittier Heals Var. Co., 118-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

Just look at what I've found for you today. I'm certain that if you will check over these items you, too, will be delighted at the wonderful values offered.

Take a tip from me. Here are piles of real bargains for every day.

'Peg'

ATTENTION, Everybody! If you have a real bargain you would like the readers of "Peg's Bargain Tips" to know about, call PEG at GRANT 6500. She is always glad to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which will save money for the many thousands who read her bargain briefs every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph.

Make Your Own Cigarettes and save money. Avoid flavors, smoke natural tobacco. See the EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 534 Wylie Ave., or call Atlantic 9374 for details.

WOMEN'S $2.65 BAGS, $1.65. Some regular $2.65 purses at the WISE SHOE CO., 233 Fifth ave., have been reduced to $1.65. New shapes in black and brown suede and calf, lizard and python trims, and zipper fasteners.

10 FREE SHINES WITH every shoe purchased at ENFLOW'S, The Enna Jettick Store, 1112 Carson S.S., where $5 and $6 women's shoes are now $4. Smart styles, sizes AAA-D. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

YOUR EYES WILL HAVE "IT" if your brows and lashes are permanently tinted at SHAKA'S HAIR SHOPPE, 206 Keenan Bldg. The 50c price instead of the regular $1 is still good because of popular demand, but better hurry. Atlantic 0329.

Men's Sport Coat Sweaters— $2.95! These are 100% pure wool and can be had in six striking fall colors. This is a new low price on this regular $5 value. BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. 4th Ave.

DIAMOND EARRNGS, $150. Each of the beautiful stones weighs about one-half carat. They are being sacrificed at this low price to raise cash. Also diamond ring. Walnut 0766-R.

$9.95 for Dresses Originally priced $16.50 and up in the latest redesigns at GRACE'S, 211 Oliver. One of each there had been $19.50 Sport, afternoon and velvet evening dresses, sizes 14 to 40.

The Truly Smart Woman Will order her Hudson seal coat to her measure at SAMUEL SHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver, where this week only the price is $195 instead of the regular $250. His 25 years' experience assures satisfaction. Atlantic 4724.

"Realistic" Croquignole Permanents, regularly $15, are being given for $7 complete this week only at CASTELLE'S, 104 Camera Bldg. Operators with 5 to 8 years' experience. Atlantic 9451.

Eat at The Famous Coffee Dan's where you can get a delicious lunch for 35c. You have your choice of entree, two vegetables, dessert and beverage—and that's a bargain. 136 Sixth St.

$125 Living Room Suite, $65. 3-piece mohair living room suite in any color, custom made on the premises, sold direct to you. Regularly $125. At the RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY CO., 211 Ninth St. Atlantic 4196.

10% SPECIAL DISCOUNT on any purchase. Bring this ad to any of the FASHION HOSIERY STORES, Downtown, E. Liberty, N. S. Homestead or McKeesport. Lovely hose, 79c pair and French silk lingerie, only $1.45.

15c for round watch crystals. 75c for fancy. While U Wait at KAUFMANN'S JEWELERS, 209 DIAMOND ST. And any watch will be repaired for $1.35 at KAUFMANN'S if you take this ad.

Encore by request! The BARNES LAUNDRY, Atlantic Ave., E. Liberty, offers again 15 lbs. of Damp Wash (ironable) for 65c. Delivered in wax paper, 75% ready for ironing. Most 0124.

The Shoe Box, 6111 Penn Ave., East Liberty's charming new hosiery, features copies of higher-priced street and evening shoes for only $3 and $4. You'll be amazed at their smartness.

Full-Course Family Sunday Dinners 75c and $1.00. ROTHER GRILL, Enright Theater Bldg., E. Liberty. Special 50c plate for children under 12. All meats broiled over charcoal—delicious and healthful.

Beautiful Sample Dresses, $3.85. Some valued up to $19.50, in this Tuesday only sale. See Mrs. P. J. HAUBIN at her home, 5418 Penn Ave., for dresses that are truly different. Or call Montrose 1242. Open evenings.

A KIMBALL PIANO FOR $75. This piano cost $550 new, is still beautiful in appearance and guaranteed in good condition. Terms $5 per month. At HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood St.

$2.95—$3.95—$4.95. New low prices on STAG union-made trousers, to match your coat and vest. Blue serges, pencil stripes, cassimeres and worsteds. DIAMOND PANTS STORES, 216 Diamond Street, downtown—6255 Frankstown Avenue, E. E.

Special, $2.75, ladies' riding breeches. Well-tailored, English whipcord, with leather knee patches, that will be sold at this low price for this week only, at BONUS WAGNER CO., 815 Liberty Ave.

A BEAUTIFUL 7 cu. ft. POLAR STAR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, can be purchased in the REFRIGERATOR C L U B at FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave., for the amazingly low price of $149.50—no down payment—only 80c per day with additional Club Savings up to $25.05. Guaranteed for three years. Investigate today. Atlantic 4000.

TENDER LAMB, 10c LB.— Forequarters—Monday and Tuesday specials at STEWART'S MARKET, 404 Market St., downtown. We repeat the tip for the thrifty shopper. Shop for meat here where good meat sells for less.

Blinds cleaned like new by ISEL WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS, Etna, Pittsburgh. Special low prices on shades larger than 24" wide. Under 36" wide, 24c each. Sterling 2613.

The complete stock of Curran's Hardware and Plumbing Supplies, 1223 Penn Ave., is being closed out at bottom prices. Rubber hose, brass and galvanized fittings of all types, etc., included. Phone Grant 8531.

Get a New Electric Cord—23c! Fits any electrical appliance—Iron, Toaster, Percolator, etc. Has heavy asbestos cord and strongly-constructed plug. This week's special at MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

$22.50 CLOTHES for $9.95 LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are reorganizing their entire clothing dept., and offer these exceptional values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

U. C. A. LICENSED TUBES, 39c. The UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 411 Liberty Ave., has these in all standard numbers. They are tested tubes from a bankrupt stock.

SHOES, value to $35, for $5. New ones arriving daily at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 1856 Forbes Sq. Hill. These are America's finest footwear, cancellations, samples, etc. Difficult sizes carried. Men's, Women's, Children's.

$18 STUDENTS' SUITS, $5.95. LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are selling out their young men's clothing dept. Rare bargains in all-wool two-pants suits at $5.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Private Sale of Household Goods. There are wonderful bargains in household goods, bed, living and dining room suites etc., sold for storage, at SHANAHAN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 7135 Penn Ave.

$5 RAINCOATS NOW for $2.95 LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are reorganizing their business. Overstocked with these raincoats they are now offering them at this very low price.

PLAYER PIANO FOR $69.00 cash or twelve monthly installments. Over one hundred to select from. Each one carefully reconditioned and fully guaranteed. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

$25 Waltham wrist watch $7.95! One of the best values ever offered in Pittsburgh. This wrist watch is guaranteed. Has 6 link Band. Just a limited number will be sold at this price. WYNETTA, 926 Liberty Ave.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Ft. Wayne Dr. Arrange for free literature on this unusual trial. He cures nature's way, no drugs, serums, smoke, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Listen to new $21.85 radio playing outside the ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO., 635 Smithfield St. This is a new 1932 Detrola, complete with Rola Dynamic Speaker, Pentode tubes, and table. Regular $29.50 value.

Encyclopedia Britannica — sev- eral sets—prices $10 to $50. All in good condition. Harvard Classics—$25 for $1 vols. Several Balzac sets—24 vols. $20. These bargains at ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

$27 for a blue-white diamond! Think of it, 20-100 carat. Lady's 14 kt. white gold ring. You find this priced usually at $40. JOS. DeBOIT & SONS, 311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office only.

Lady's Narrow Sport Watch— $10.75. This is a famous Gotham, Rhock-Hill, selling regularly at $15. If you want a watch a bit different, visit JOS. DeBOIT & SONS, 311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office only.

Halloween Costumes at reduced prices, at ESSEN, 1012 Liberty Ave. Prices range from $1 up. Everything in masks wigs make-up. Visit here for gay selection. Both for sale and rent.

Lowest fares everywhere. NEVIN BUS LINES, 1611 Liberty Ave., have reduced all their rates to Cleveland, O., to $2.50; Akron, O., $2.50; Columbus, O., $2.50; Detroit, Mich., $3.50; Chicago, Ill., $5.00; and Detroit, Mich., $5.00. AT. 1275.

'I'VE GOT $5' — THAT'S what you'll sing after reading this ad. Take it to FRANK & SEDER'S and see the new Football Coats of [illegible] in gorgeous high shades and black sizes 12 to 20. Simply tremendous value for the modest sum. They are marked $19.75, but after reading this, present this ad and because you read Peg, you get one for $14.75. Second Floor, FRANK & SEDER'S.

$13.50 TO $15 DRESSES, $6.90. Exquisite silk and cloth models in striking color combinations. Leg-o'-mutton sleeves now! Name everything new and smart. See them at MARTIN'S, 214 Oliver Avenue.

New Ironrite Ironer—$119.50. A splendid price for this machine. Automatic knee control, both ends of ironing shoe and roll are open. Easy terms. COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 201 Ferry St.

Improved Hot Boy Furnace, at $49.50. It is a wonderful value. Also plumbing sold on terms to suit you, at MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 215-227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$3 DRESS PANTS FOR $1.79. LEVIN'S, 5th Ave. & Court Place, opp. Courthouse are re-organizing and offer 2,000 pairs of men's and young men's dress pants, $4 to $6 values at $1.79 and $2.79.

For Only $19.50 you may have your old fur coat remodeled into a new style jacket at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Lowe's Penn Theater Bldg. This includes cleaning glazing. Fur trim, $1.00 and up.

CONSTABLE SALE BARGAINS. Former stock of McKean Co. Nationally-advertised radios, sweepers, office equipment, desks, safes, rugs, Frigidaires. At 5903 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, 95c to $3.95. All grade new, factory closeouts. Buy one for less than you can rent it. All kinds of party goods for Halloween at less than ½ regular prices. 943 Liberty Ave.

"Upstairs" Shop Open Evenings. Tuesday and Thursday by request. Exquisite gifts at Ella T. Heinrich's Jewelry and Gift Shoppe, 5th Floor, Nixon Bldg. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired.

Drip-o-lators $10 Complete. The new all-up electric Drip-olator for use in restaurants, barbecue stands, drug stores, churches, etc. Replaces coffee urns. Pittsburgh headquarters, J. SACKLOWSKY, 1415 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4307.

$400 DIAMOND RING for $185. A magnificent diamond ring, wonderful value, must be sold at this special price at GALLINGER'S, 511 Liberty Ave. This would be a fine safe investment.

Attractive, novel LAMP, $6.75. For desk or table at GILBERT'S FINE FURNITURE, 432 Smithfield St. Early American, with parchment shade and ash tray, artistic scenes of sheaves in gunmetal, pewter and polished brass. Formerly $12.50.

The clever woman buys her hats at LAUTER'S, 1011 Forbes, because there she can be both smart and economical. They have two special groups of sample hats in felt and suede at $1.75 and $2.75.

Funny Halloween Make-ups at the FUNNY STORE, 424 Smithfield. You'll find masks, noses, teeth, wigs, mustaches, ears and everything else for an uproarious Halloween.

$1 for Shampoo, Wave, Rinse, and Trim. $1 for shampoo, wave, manicure or arch. Permanents $3.50 and up. These and other offers at the JULIAN Beauty Salon, 415 Atwood Bldg. Atlantic 8244.

FURNACE installed complete, $165 cash price. This has 4 times of pipe and is GUARANTEED for 5 years. 12 months to pay. This is a real unique offer. CLARIDGE HEATING CO., 825 Clarissa St. MA 2458.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. These positively must be disposed of. Many bargains in used and shopworn machines. NOTE: Singer Portable Electrics—$15-$20-$30-$50. A Puritan White Electric Consolette, $35-$45. 6 drophead treadle machines to go at $10 apiece. Late model Singer treadle with motor attached, $29.50. Every machine guaranteed. FREE Sewing Course given with each machine. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 2107.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

CIVIC SYMPHONY TO BRING GREAT ARTISTS HERE

Untiring Workers 'Carry on' To Put Pittsburgh at Top In World of Music.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

No other musical enterprise ever undertaken in Pittsburgh deserves more praise than the efforts of the committee for the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. This week these untiring workers will again go forth to fight for the life of our orchestra and may it be granted them that they meet with courtesy and success. The advantages of a civic orchestra have long been discussed and proven. We may not hope for a perfect organization while it is still in its youth but we must have patience and faith, and the day may come when we can boast as Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The policies of the orchestra have changed little since its beginning. Vast changes have come in program making and that to the good of the players and audience. Too popular an air to the concerts because of unlimited and unwarranted encores is soon to be bettered.

Mr. Lissfelt

STELLAR SOLOISTS

One glance at the list of soloists for this year indicates an improvement over last year, when mediocrity ruled. The inclusion of Milton Lomask concertmaster as violin soloist conforms with the custom of all great orchestras.

The return of Walter Gieseking German pianist, will bring joy to many musicians for never has there been a better recital than when he played some two years ago to a sparse audience.

Some of the German singers who came to America immediately following the war, when one still fell under suspicion if one listened to Wagner had the good fortune to find berths in one or the other of our opera houses, but none had louder acclaim than the soprano Elsa Alsen. Her "Isolde" and "Brunnhilde" were thrilling experiences, and her song recitals events of unusual musicianship. It is our pleasure that Alsen will be first soloist singing the "Isolde Liebestod" and the great aria from "Oberon," the one that made Ponselle famous.

WONDER TENOR

Whoever has heard Dan Beddoe in later years when he sang with our Mendelssohn Choir's "Messiah," must have wondered at the freshness, the limpid beauty of his voice, and at 70 years that is something. That he can still sing so dramatic an air as Max's song from the "Freischuetz" is a guarantee of his excellent training, and we expect him to include this operatic number when he sings with the Pittsburgh players in April.

That Eugene Goossens is to return as guest conductor is also good news for he has been with us since the foundation of the orchestra, and has spoken many a good word for our men. Molinari, the fiery Italian, will come again. He might have broken batons and tempers during rehearsals, but who of those players would have missed the opportunity to be so roused as when they followed him through the "Tannhauser." Music. He brings his wife, Mary, too, as soprano soloist, not too bad a domestic touch.

And then it is right that the orchestra should play Pittsburgh-made music. This year Modarelli will conduct two public concerts, and at the first will play his symphonic poem "September." His programs for the season include some heretofore unheard compositions for Pittsburgh and, of course, many of the old favorites. May we lend a shoulder and subscribe heartily.

Symphony Membership Drive Opens Monday

Society Campaigns On Behalf of Orchestra

Officials of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society are preparing for a "Pittsburgh Symphony Week," the week of October 26. During this entire week there will be a concentrated effort to popularize the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Committees of women throughout the city are being organized. Radio and club programs will be given in which individual members of the orchestra will play. Talks will be given concerning the orchestra. It is intended to focus the attention of the whole city upon the series of five Sunday night concerts to be given by the society beginning November 8, 1931. An opportunity will be given to everyone during this period to become members of the society.

Headquarters during Symphony Week will be at the society's new offices, 1426 Farmers Bank Building.

ALSEN TO BE SOLOIST

The great Wagnerian soprano, Elsa Alsen, now with the Chicago Opera Company, will be the soloist for the first concert on November 8, to be conducted by Antonio Modarelli, the young Pittsburgher who has an international reputation as a composer. Mr. Modarelli is expected to play his own symphonic poem "September," successfully performed in Europe last year.

Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will return as guest conductor for the second concert, December 13, which will mark the first appearance of the young violinist, Milton Lomask, concertmaster of the orchestra as soloist.

MOLINARI RETURNING

Bernardino Molinari, the famous European conductor who created an interest here last year, will be brought back for the third concert on January 10. The conductor's wife, Mme. Mary Molinari, will appear with him as soprano soloist.

Walter Gieseking, recognized by his fellow musicians as one of the foremost pianists of the world, will be the soloist for the fourth concert on February 28, also to be conducted by Antonio Modarelli.

The fifth concert will take place on April 10 with Dan Beddoe, the popular tenor who has passed three score years and 10, as soloist. In spite of his years, his voice is still so fine that he was the outstanding success of the Cincinnati Music Festival last year which was conducted by Eugene Goossens. The conductor of this concert will be announced later.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

The concerts can be heard only by members of the society, as no tickets are sold for the concerts. Memberships are classified into associate members with dues at $7.50, $12.50 and $20; active members with dues at $35, and contributing members at $100. Each member, regardless of classification, is allotted two seats for each of the five concerts. Since it is impossible to buy tickets for the concerts, all memberships should be enrolled before the first concert on November 8.

All concerts will be given at the Syria Mosque.

MODARELLI AT WORK

ORCHESTRA-EYES' VIEW OF MODARELLI IN REHEARSAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

P. M. I. Symphony Series Begin Nov. 3

The series of five Tuesday evenings of symphonies to be played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell with remarks by Charles N. Boyd begin at Pittsburgh Musical Institute Tuesday evening, November 3.

An evening is to be devoted to each of five great symphonies, the first chosen being Brahms' First in C minor. The talk will avoid technicalities and the object of the series is to better acquaint music lovers with great works.

Alumnae Club Will Hold Musical Tea

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a musical tea at the Woman's City Club headquarters in the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The contributing artists will be Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Elizabeth Storer, accompanist; Helen Machette, pianist; Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, soprano; Grace McMillan, accompanist, and a trio composed of Elizabeth Irwin and Janet Turner, violins, and Grace Hall, piano.

Koussevitzky to Feature 'Ein Heldenleben' Here

The following program is announced by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky for the visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra next Friday evening, October 30, at Syria Mosque: Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra in B minor, No. 12; Debussy's two nocturnes, "Nuages" and "Fetes," Ravel's choregraphic poem, "La Valse," and Strauss' tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben."

Handel enthusiasts particularly cherish the Concerto Grosso, the form into which the master wrote some of his pages of truest grandeur and melodic genius. This concerto, played by the full string section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, reveals as only such music could, the marvelous ensemble playing of the string chours of this famous organization.

The French school will be represented by Debussy's two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals." These pieces distinctly reveal this master as an impressionist painter, and the fact that he painted in tones instead of in pigments, makes the classification all the more striking.

Ravel's "La Valse" bears this argument upon the printed score. "Whirling clouds give glimpses, through rifts, of couples waltzing. The clouds scatter little by little. One sees an immense hall peopled with a twirling crowd. The scene is gradually illuminated. The light of the chandeliers bursts forth fortissimo. An Imperial Court about 1855." Its first Paris performances led a critic to quote Prud'homme's revolutionary remark: "We dance on a volcano."

Richard Strauss wrote his masterly score, "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life") at the conclusion of the past century. It was first performed in the United States by Theodore Thomas in Chicago March 1900, performances following in other cities in quick succession. The score called for an unusually large orchestra, many special instruments of brass and percussion being employed in the famous battle episode. Strauss, in this score, depicts the career of a hero according to the free fantasy of this, his most highly creative life.

HEARING ASKED FOR NEW MUSIC, MINOR CLASSICS

Room Only for Masterpieces In Orchestral Repertoire Under Present System.

By DEEMS TAYLOR
(Famous Music Critic and Composer)
(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—There is a symphony of Dvorak's that answers to two names. It is sometimes called "Dvorak's First Symphony," possibly because he wrote five others preceding it, at other times it is known as "Dvorak's Third Symphony." I suppose because it was published before any of his others. So far nobody has thought to call it "Dvorak's Sixth Symphony."

At any rate, he did write this symphony in 1880, and saw it published in 1882. The Philharmonic, under Theodore Thomas, gave it its first American hearing in 1883, which also explains why one of the concert guides says that it was "composed in 1884." The Philharmonic played it again, under Anton Seidl, in 1893, after which there was a long silence.

AFTER 38 YEARS

The silence was broken just 10 days ago, when Erich Kleiber had the Philharmonic-Symphony play it again, after 38 years.

If it were a play, as good of its kind as it is a symphony, and showing as few signs of wear and tear, it would not have to wait 38 years for a performance. Our theater is so organized that there is room for the little fellows as well as for Shakespeare and Ibsen.

But in the concert hall, the situation is entirely different. Our standard orchestral repertoire, the one that we hear regularly, is largely made up of the greatest music ever written. You can hear masterpieces twice a week in Carnegie Hall whose equivalent in the theater you would not see as many times in a year. Naturally, the concert-goer has the best of it. He is wonderfully lucky to be able to hear the classics of his chosen art whenever he pleases.

MODERNS AT DISADVANTAGE

But there is another side to it. For one thing, new music is at a frightful disadvantage. If young Bilgeheim writes a symphony and is lucky enough to get it played by the Philadelphia or the Philharmonic-Symphony, his hearers judge his work, not in the light of Junksky's symphony, that was played last week, but according to how he stands up with the Beethoven Seventh. If he does not hold his own with the handful of survivors among the thousands who have been composing music during the past three centuries, his work is promptly dropped, to be heard no more. Imagine the feelings of a young playwright whose audience was there to see if his comedy was as good as "Candida!"

The situation is fair enough, in one way. There is no commercial market for music as there is for plays.

Nevertheless there is a flaw somewhere in the system under which we produce and hear music. The so-called "pop" concerts ought to fill the bill, but they don't. What they offer as a rule is music that would seldom get even a first hearing with a great orchestra.

WHAT WE NEED

On the other hand, there is a mass of second-rate first-class music that fits in nowhere. It is better than the "pop" average, a little too highbrow to be a popular heart-throbber, and it is not quite good enough to stay in such fast company as Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, Inc. The Dvorak symphony is a good example.

What this country needs, aside from a good 5-cent cigar, is a good 50-cent orchestra—or shall we say a dollar! We need some first-rate, second-class orchestras to play second-rate, first-class music to audiences that have graduated from "Zampa" and are not quite ready for "Le Sacre du Printemps." Walter Damrosch did the sort of thing I mean with his concerts over the air.

Unfortunately, those concerts have stopped. Meanwhile there is a lot of orphan music wandering about, of whom no one, apparently, is willing to assume the custody.

Duquesne Teacher To Give Concert

Voice Instructor In Program of Old, New Songs

Miss Josephine McGrail, head of the voice department, Duquesne University, and graduate of Carnegie Tech, will appear in a song recital in Parkersburg, W. Va., on October 29, under the presentation of the Parkersburg Women's Club. Her accompanist will be Matthew Frey, organist and choir director of the Unitarian Church and member of the faculty of Carnegie Tech.

Two songs composed by Miss McGrail are included by request. The program follows:

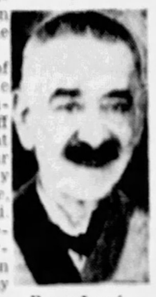
Aria of Agatha, "Leise, Leise." ..... Weber
(Der Freischutz)
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly ..... Purcell
Intorno all 'idol mio ..... Cesti
Les Roses de Saadi ..... McGrail
Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
Valse Gracieuse ..... Grodzky
Etude 'Un Sospiro' ..... Liszt
Rubezahl ..... Korngold
Mr. Frey.
Lerchengesang ..... Brahms
Wohin? ..... Schubert
Mein Herz ist Stumm, Mein Herz ist Kalt ..... Strauss
By the Bend of the River ..... Edwards
The Spring and the Fall ..... McGrail
Early News ..... Terry
I Dream of Jeanie ..... Foster
Melodia 'Pace, Pace' ..... Verdi
(La Forza del Destino)

Photo by Parry.

RECITAL.—Miss Josephine McGrail, giving a recital this week at Parkersburg.

GYPSY CONCERT HERE THURSDAY

The Hungarian Gypsy band which is touring the United States will appear here in Moose Temple on October 29.



Racz Laczi.

The leader of the strange group of musicians, who scoff at the thought of playing their lively Gypsy music by note, is Racz Laczi. He boasts of being the thirty-sixth son of an illustrious Gypsy artist musician.

Edward Weiss Gives Piano Recital Nov. 8

Edward Weiss, pianist, who recently came to Pittsburgh, from Berlin, will be heard in a recital in the Schenley ballroom, Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock. This concert will be open to the public without admission. Weiss will play the same program he is to give at the concert at the Roerich Museum, in New York, the following Friday.

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But not any more . . . modern methods of learning to play are easy and interesting. The child now regards it not as work, but as pleasure.

Why not get a piano for your children, now? You may never again have the opportunity to make this supreme gift. For, just as pianos have heretofore cost double and even triple what they do now, so they will again in the future. Read the piano ads on this page . . . then visit the stores. You will be amazed at the low prices.

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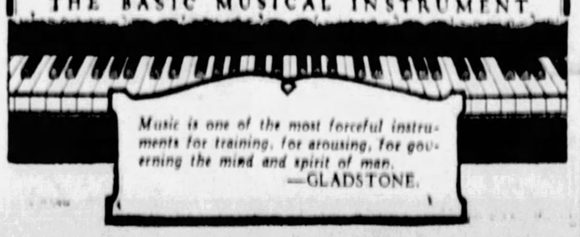

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—GLADSTONE.

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CONCERTS OPEN WITH LILY PONS

The coming of Lily Pons is now attracting more than usual attention, for this young French lyrica donna soprano is the latest sensation in the music world.

She will open the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November 6, the other attractions in this stellar course of eight events including the Don Cossack Russian Singers, Lawrence Tibbett, Boston Women's Orchestra with Ethel Leginska conductor and piano soloist, Nathan Milstein, Vladimir Horowitz, "The Blue Bird Russian Revue," and Rosa Ponselle. The program to be given by Lily Pons follows:

"Amarilli" ..... Caccini
"Plaisir d'Amour" ..... Martini
"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop
Aria from "Rigoletto" ..... Caro Nome ..... Verdi
Air from "Acis and Galatea" ..... Handel
"As when the dove laments her love"
"Alleluia" ..... Mozart
Aria from "La Sonnambula" ..... Bellini
"Ah, noncredea mirarti."
Aria from "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
"Una voce poco fa."
"Vocalise" ..... Rachmaninoff
"La Rose et le Rossignol" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Air from "Le coq d'or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Pourquoi" from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Aria "Parysatis" ..... Saint-Saens
Air from "La Parle du Brazil" ..... David
"Charmant oiseau."

Program for String Ensemble Concert

The String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh will hold its second concert Wednesday evening, November 4. This program will be given:

E. Grieg—
Two Melodies
(a) Norwegian
(b) The First Meeting
P. Tschaikowsky—
Valtzer Op. 48 No. 2
J. Sibelius—
Canzonetta Op. 62.
J. S. Bach—
(a) Arioso.
(b) Fuga in A Minor.
F. Handel—
Concerto in G Minor.
Larghetto Affetuoso.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Musette.
Allegro molto vivace.
Finale (Allegro con fuoco).

Heinroth Recital Program Chosen

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Pastorale in A major ... Guilmant
Air and Variations ("The Harmonious Blacksmith") ..... Handel
"L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 1 ... Bizet
1. Prelude 2. Menuetto
3. Adagietto 4. Carillon
Adagio from Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
Sonata in C Minor, No. 2 ... Mendelssohn
1. Grave 2. Adagio 3. Allegro
Maestroso e Vivace 4. Fuga
Allegro Moderato
Ronde d'Amour ..... Westerhout
Triumphal March ..... Hollins

PREMIER LAVAL HONORING UNKNOWN

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Warren D. Robbins — Premier Laval — Brig. Gen. E. T. Collins, U. S. A.

PLACING WREATH—France's Premier Pierre Laval at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, who died in France, placing a memorial wreath for his nation.

HOMEWOOD VET RALLY SLATED

State Commander George J. Proesl, of Dubois, will speak at the meeting of Homewood Post, American Legion, November 4, according to an announcement today by Earl C. Potts, chairman of the meeting. Proesl will arrive from Dubois by train at the Homewood Station, where he will be met by the drum and bugle corps of the post and a special reception committee.

Post Commander A. M. Foster said one of the biggest turnouts Homewood has ever witnessed is expected when Proesl arrives, and the meeting is expected to be a record-breaking affair.

John S. Herron, president of City Council, will present the post with a new flag. Other guests will be Harry I. Neaman, A. M. Thomas and J. Scott Morgan. Members of neighboring posts have been invited to the meeting.

Lissfelt Scores In Atlanta Concert

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—One of the musical features of the past week here was the lecture-recital before the Fine Arts Club by Henry Harris and J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. They offered selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

Showers, Warmer To Follow Fair, Cooler Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair weather first part, followed by rains Wednesday or Thursday; colder at beginning of week with probability of frosts in Upper Ohio Valley. Warmer Wednesday, probably followed by colder again towards end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Not much precipitation likely until latter part of week, when rains may occur; temperatures mostly near or above normal, except probably colder toward close.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair weather followed by rains Thursday or Friday; colder at beginning of week with probability of frosts over the interior of north portion; warmer Thursday.

STEEL LEADERS PLAN MEETING

The ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction will be held next week at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Pittsburghers who will attend are:

Arthur L. Davis, vice president of the American Bridge Company; C. L. Woods, vice president; Joseph C. Shields, assistant manager of sales, and R. A. Marble, of the Carnegie Steel Company; Ralph Rolls and Ralph Stamen, sales managers, and George H. Danforth, contracting engineers, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; O. E. Guibert, president of the Guibert Steel Company, and H. K. Klingelhofer, president of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works.

ORR TO SPEAK AT AUTO MEET

John M. Orr, general manager of the Equitable Auto Company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company, will address the Society of Automotive Engineers at their annual convention Thursday in Washington. Orr will speak before the transportation section on "Equipment and Operation of Fleet Repair Shops." Orr is chairman of the transportation committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, a member of the national transportation and maintenance activity committee of the S. of A. E., and is a member of the transportation committee of the National Electric Light Association. He is also past chairman of the Pittsburgh section of the S. of A. E.

John M. Orr

Morning Musicales At Hotel Schenley

The Hotel Schenley announces a series of morning musicals beginning Friday morning at 11:30. The artists for the first presentation will be Cass Ward Whitney, baritone; Samuel Kliachko, cellist, and Hulda Lefridge, accompanist.

The artists for the next two programs will be: November 6, Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Margaret Stoner Klingelhofer, contralto, and Hulda Lefridge, accompanist, and November 13, Martha Brickman, soprano; Helen Machette, pianist, and Hulda Lefridge, accompanist.

The programs will be free and open to the public.

EFIMOVE GIVING SONG RECITAL

Harvey Efimove, known as the Pittsburgh "Chenkin," will present a program of traditional, folk and chasidic songs Wednesday evening, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, in Bellefield avenue. Efimove is known throughout Pittsburgh for his radio presentations on the Jewish Hours over Stations WWSW and KDKA, and recently completed an engagement as guest artist of the Professional Players of Cleveland.

Assisting artists on the program will be the Instrumental Trio, composed of David Fisher, violin; Grace Bazell, cello; and Bertha Gerson, piano. Miss Gerson will also be the accompanist for Efimove. The program is:

1—Traditional
a—A Din Toreh mit Got ..... Arr. by Leo Low
b—Fregt die Welt an alte Kashe
c—Mai-ko Mashma-lon ..... Arr. by Ralph Lewando
H. Efimove
2—Mendelsohn Trio, Op. 49
a—Motto Allegro Agitato
b—Scherzo
Trio
3—Folksongs
a—Dem Milners Treren ..... M. M. Warshavsky
b—A Chazend'l af Shabes ..... Arr. by Leo Low
c—Simchaz Toreh
d—Die Mezinke ..... M. M. Warshavsky
e—Die Mechitonim
H. Efimove
INTERMISSION
4—Russian Dance ..... Gade
Berseuse ..... Stravinsky
Bolero ..... Moskowski
Marche Minature ..... Kreisler
Trio
5—Chasidic
a—Shein nishtu der Nechten
b—Der Philosoph ..... Arr. by Ralph Lewando
c—Nestiechko Lendeniu
d—A Shmek Tabak ..... Pantomime by H. Efimove
Arr. by Mr. Ralph Lewando
H. Efimove

North Side Organ Recital Program

At the free organ recital to be given North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Koch will be assisted by Alberta Wunderly, soprano. Isabelle Rink will be the accompanist. Bach's D Minor Toccata has been listed among the organ numbers by request.

The full program follows:

Prelude to "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach
Soprano Solo: Mad Scene from Hamlet ..... Thomas
Waltz in A Flat Major ... Brahms
Toccata from Jacoste ... Mereaux
Andantino ..... Lemare
Soprano Solos—
(a) Le Rossignol et la Rose ..... Saint-Saens
(b) Rose, wie bist duo so Reizend ..... Spohr
(c) Norgewian Echo Song. ..... Thrane
Rakoczy March ..... Barna

Yost Singers to Give 4 Sunday Concerts

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in four Sunday afternoon concerts this season. The first concert will be given on November 29 with Marion Clark Bollinger, pianist, as guest artist. Officers of the society are William F. Benswanger, president; Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, vice president; William Bailey McCreery, vice president; Mrs. Albert A. Germain, secretary, and Dr. Harry N. Malone, treasurer.

A HARD day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Bayer Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Bayer Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Bayer Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in genuine aspirin that can hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that!

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Follow the proven directions found inside each genuine Bayer package. They cover colds, sore throat, headaches, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote.

Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drugstore has Bayer Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box. Bought by the hundred the genuine tablets cost very little, indeed. When the tablets are stamped Bayer you know what you are taking. It never pays to experiment with imitations. Don't take chances with your health.

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X-Ray and Painless Extraction
Make this saving — Scientific X-Ray of your teeth and Guaranteed Painless Extractions WITHOUT CHARGE with plate or bridge work.

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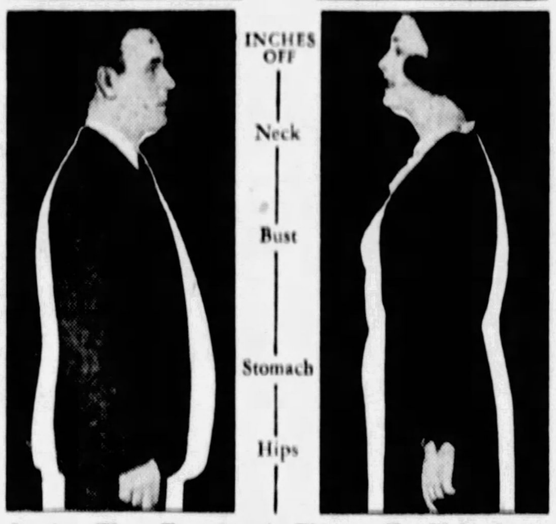

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

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Chicago Evening American	Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	Oakland Post-Enquirer
Detroit Times	Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Evening Herald

and

The American Weekly	The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, now enjoying its biggest year in revenue and profit; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

3. UNINTERRUPTED PROFITS for this group, extending over a long term of years. The earnings for the first six months of 1931 were three times the regular dividend requirements for that period. Net profits from 1926 to 1930 averaged annually three times the requirements for preferred dividends.

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7. PARTIAL PAYMENTS. To enable those of limited means to build toward a competence through regular investment, this stock may be purchased on the partial payment plan for as little as $5 down and $2 monthly a share.

8. ADVERTISING PATRONAGE. These newspapers are fundamental advertising media. They are largely and steadily used by local and national firms who respect their success and appreciate the returns advertising in them brings.

9. BRILLIANT PERSONALITIES. Aside from the tangible considerations, the investment links the public with brilliant personalities who invest their talents in making these newspapers widely read and widely used.

10. EMPLOYES OWN STOCK. These newspaper properties are manned in every department by alert men and women, many of whom have themselves become shareholders.

$25 A SHARE
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A STOCK
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

This family is typical of more than 27,000 investing families who have taken advantage of the Hearst customer-ownership plan, and now share in the ownership and earnings of the substantial newspaper enterprises composing Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Mail Coupon for More Facts About This 7% Investment or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Glory Barn Holds McKeesport Day

McKeesport Day will be observed this afternoon and this evening at the Glory Barn of Evangelist John W. Sprout, Penn avenue, near Center avenue, Wilkinsburg. At both services the evangelist will preach special sermons for McKeesport residents. K. W. Pugh, chairman of Sprout's organization committee of the Divine Healing Clinic, will be in charge of the reception of McKeesport friends of the evangelist.

Plans are under way to build a permanent fireproof building in Wilkinsburg in which Sprout is to hold his services. The work is to be done by friends of the evangelist and it is planned after the services are ended to use the building as a commercial garage.

McNutt to Address Legion Luncheon

Mr. McNutt

Prof. Paul V. McNutt, of the University of Illinois and former national commander of the American Legion, who will be among the speakers at the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association convention this week, will be the guest of the [illegible] Post and Thirty-fourth District officers of the legion at a [illegible] Wednesday. The luncheon will be at the Nixon cafe. District Commander Thomas A. Thornton will preside and Post Com. W. C. Arthur will be toastmaster.

Mayor Out for New Term Cut With Razor

WALHALLA, S. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Twelve hours after Mayor Robert Ballantine announced he would stand for re-election, an attempt was made to assassinate him, he told police today.

Ballantine said that when he answered a knock on his rear door a man slashed his neck and shoulder with a razor.

Arkansas and Texas To Arbitrate Row

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Submission of the Arkansas-Texas boundary dispute to three disinterested engineers whose findings will be accepted by both states was agreed upon tentatively here today at a conference of Arkansas and Texas officials.

Buchanan Letters Swamping Detective

Detective Michael Feeney, head of the Missing Persons Bureau yesterday requested that persons cease writing him about his supposed hunt for heirs of James Buchanan, former President of the United States, to settle his estate. Feeney explains that he had received more than 1,000 letters from persons claiming to be heirs and asking for details as to the estate.

Feeney said he had received a request from California several weeks ago asking for information as to the administrator of the Buchanan estate, but through a mistake it was made to appear that heirs were sought instead.

Ad Club to Hear Westinghouse Man

Mr. Adams

Marshall Adams, sales promotion manager of the Westinghouse Companies, Mansfield, O., will be the weekly luncheon speaker Tuesday before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Adams, an authority on public utility merchandising, will have as his subject, "The Most Important Men in the World." He was formerly a Westinghouse executive here and in Atlanta.

Sensible Treatment For Intelligent Folks

Nose and Throat Hygiene

People who work in [illegible] trouble, such as catarrh, or head colds, or have recurring [illegible] sore throat, or [illegible] answers will find Opex a [illegible] remedy. Send for [illegible] booklet.

By spraying fragrant, wholesome Opex right into morning the mouth and throat are kept free from [illegible] at all times. It soothes and heals the raw inflamed membrane.

An 85 cent bottle will last 3 weeks and has brought relief to people in [illegible] cases. Opex is prepared by Opex Co., Dept. A 16, 11 West 30th St., New York City.

The Dean of an American College writes: "I will buy [illegible] for it."

Mayor [illegible] of Maine, says: "Haven't had a cold [illegible] since using Opex. I used many colds every winter before."

If you haven't an atomizer be sure and get an Opex nebulizer—sturdy—handsome—nickel plated and will last for years. By mail 85 cents.

OPEX Nose and Throat Corrective

20th CENTURY PAINLESS SWEET AIR ROOFLESS SYSTEM

Painless Sweet Air Extraction

(Asleep or Awake)

50 cents each tooth

Broken and Loose Plates Made to Fit Tight and Look Like New at a Very Small Cost

Free Examination Come in Any Time

Dr. SHOR

CORNER 6TH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Branches Homestead and Braddock

PHILCO Day

Only at MAY-STERN'S

TWO great leaders . . . Philco and May-Stern's . . . unite to bring to Pittsburgh "PHILCO DAY!" The Greatest Radio Day ever known to this city.

Exploiting May-Stern's Radio Leadership in Pittsburgh through Philco's Leading Values. A notable achievement in a year of so-called depression. Tomorrow—history making Philco Day!

So we invite all Pittsburgh to celebrate with us tomorrow! PHILCO DAY will be an opportunity to see how PHILCOS are built—to participate in unusual radio values!

Factory Engineers

Radio engineers from the great Philco plants will be here to instruct and advise you. Men who know radio as a science—come in and talk to them!

See How They're Made!

Many exhibits, right from the Philco factories, will show you every step in the building of Philco radios. Bring the children to see these exhibits!

$1 Delivers any PHILCO RADIO Tomorrow Only!

Balance On the New Low Revised Budget Terms

$36.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES — $1 DOWN — YOU GET A SOUVENIR PACKAGE

Philco 5-Tube
PENTODE, MULTI-MU
T. R. F. Radio

Baby Grand . . . $36.50
Lowboy $49.95

PHILCO'S new 1932 five-tube radios—the Baby Grand and the Lowboy—at remarkable prices for genuine PHILCOS!

PHILCO Balanced Unit construction! Cabinets of gleaming walnut! Undistorted tone that has made Philco famous!

On the Budget Plan!

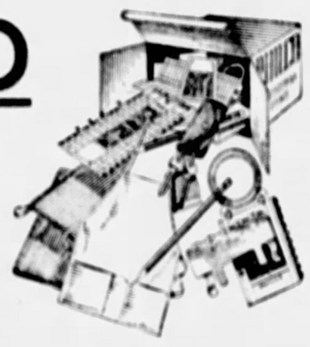
$49.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES — YOU GET A SOUVENIR PACKAGE

See the World's Largest RADIO, a PHILCO

The largest radio in the world is a giant Philco which will be on exhibit [illegible] tomorrow! See it! Hear it!

You Get This PHILCO Souvenir Package Tomorrow with Every PHILCO

This wonderful surprise package tomorrow—to every Philco customer—containing these useful gifts!



Apron	*Key Case*
Phone Index	*Bridge Score*
Two Pencils	*Leather Wallet*
Thermometer	*Pot Holder*
Kitchen Reminder	*Oil Change Recorder*
Radio Log	*Dust Cloth*

Don't Miss PHILCO DAY

—For Your Convenience

Open Till 9-P.M.

$65.75 COMPLETE WITH TUBES — YOU GET A SOUVENIR PACKAGE

$49.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES — $1 DOWN — YOU GET A SOUVENIR PACKAGE

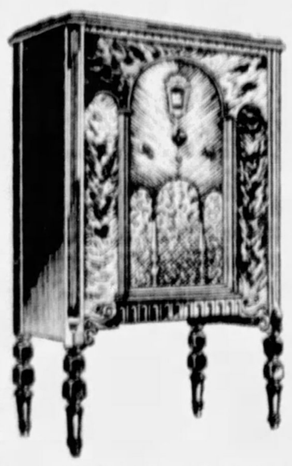
PHILCO 7-Tube Superheterodynes

Baby Grand $49.95
Highboy $65.75

PHILCO'S sensational new SUPERHETERODYNE radios—powerful 7-tube sets that give remarkable performance!

Baby grand model, in two-tone walnut cabinet and a gorgeous lowboy, a real piece of furniture! Both are new 1932 models—PHILCO'S latest achievement!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
$128.00 PHILCO Model 77 to Go at $59.00



Complete With Tubes

Only a few at this tremendous reduction—because we've used them as floor samples and demonstrators. 7-tube screen grid "All-Wave" Philco—beautiful walnut cabinet.

You Get the Souvenir Package

Only at MAY-STERN'S Can You Get These 10 EXCLUSIVE CLUB FEATURES

1. One Year's Service on the radio purchased—an absolute protective guarantee.
2. In event of death, the unpaid balance is cancelled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled—you make no further payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club Members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed club members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electrical disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Mail This Coupon

MAY-STERN'S, Personal Shopping Service,
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Send me information on your PHILCO DAY Offer on Philco Radios at $1 down.

Name .....

Address .....

S-T-10-25-31

Lafayette Tops W. & J., 21-0; Yale Ties Army, 6-6

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

REAL ESTATE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — OCTOBER 25, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

NOTRE DAME BEATS PITT, 25-12; TECH BOWS, 13-6

HECKER SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON 60-YARD DASH

Tartans Come From Rear to Tally After Purdue Gets Away to 13-Point Lead.

Close and Tough!

PURDUE		CARNEGIE TECH
Moss	L. E.	Stewart
Hosac	L. T.	Fletcher
Faessler	L. G.	Sample
Miller	C.	Bonerado
Voinoff	R. G.	Heinzer
Boswell	R. T.	Foreman
Mertz	R. E.	Lewis
Pardonner	Q.	Burger
Hecker	L. H.	Kaser
Purvis	R. H.	Armentrout (c)
Yunevich	F.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	7	6—13
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Hecker, Pardonner. Sayles. Try for point—Hecker (placement). Missed tries for point—Hecker, Grayson. Substitutions: Carnegie—Kebe for Heinzer, Dreshar for Foreman, Ostrosky for Lewis, Dreshar for Fletcher, Sayles for Kaser, Heinzer for Kebe, Jones for Bonecasin, Seigel for Sample, Elsasser for Foreman, Pomeroy for O'Toole, Reservino for Burger, Potts for Ostrosky, Ostrosky for Stewart, Grayson for Armentrout, Ewing for Pomeroy. Purdue—Peters for Voinoff, Moore for Purvis, Horstmann for Yunevich, Risk for Hecker, Hecker for Risk, Calvert for Mertz, Risk for Hecker, Yunevich for Horstmann, Dilling for Faessler, Keegan for Pardonner, Ross for Keegan, Janeck for Peters.

Officials—Referee—W. T. Holleran, Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—C. L. Bubster, Pittsburgh.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Carnegie Tech's fighting football squad played and lost the first game with a Western Conference opponent in the history of the local school at the Stadium yesterday. A crowd of 20,000 sat through a heavy rain to witness the battle, which ended with the Purdue University Boilermakers, of Lafayette, Ind., on the long end of a 13-6 score.

It was anybody's football game until a young halfback named Hecker, from Texas, rambled around right end and cut in sharply to reverse his field, and, with the aid of beautiful interference right down to the goal line, ran 60 yards for the touchdown that broke the non-scoring ice. This happened with the third quarter more than half over.

With a 7-0 lead after Hecker also had kicked the try-for-point, Purdue put on speed and power, and, checking a forward-passing foray by Tech to take away the ball on downs on its own 27-yard line, began a march that was not interrupted until it saw Quarterback Pardonner go over for a second touchdown from the one-yard line eight plays after the beginning of the final period. This try-for-point failed.

SKIBOS START DRIVE

Two touchdowns behind, Coaches Steffel and Waddell, of Carnegie, now began to pour their reserves into the game, with Angelo Beve-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WILCOX STARS FOR LEOPARDS

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—An inspired Lafayette football team rose to unexpected heights this afternoon before 10,000 of its followers and defeated a strong Washington and Jefferson team by a 21-0 score in one of the upsets of the season. It was Lafayette's first victory over the Presidents since 1926.

Not for many years has a Maroon eleven functioned as it did today, both on the offense and defense, and its vicious tackling and plunging completely bewildered the visitors.

To Bob Wilcox, veteran Lafayette back, the Leopards owe their victory. Playing in his first game since the opening contest of the season, Wilcox, who replaced Wright at the start of the second period, scored the first touchdown himself and then threw a perfect pass to Miller over the goal line for the second touchdown. In the last period, Miller, who with Wilcox carried off the honors of the day, ran through the entire W. & J. team for 23 yards and the third touchdown.

PRESIDENTS STOPPED

W. & J. had one real opportunity to score, in the final period, when thrilling dashes by Roneto and M. Armstrong carried the ball from the Presidents' 33-yard line to Lafayette's one-yard line, from where W. & J. had four opportunities to take the ball over, but the Lafayette end and tackles broke through to throw Kaiser, Roneto and Armstrong for losses back to the eight-yard line, and Wermuth then intercepted a forward pass thrown by Kaiser to McNeil.

A 15-yard penalty on W. & J. for holding paved the way for Lafayette's first touchdown, as this penalty placed the ball on W. & J.'s eight-yard line. Wilson punting from his goal line, was hurried, and made a poor punt to his own 17-yard line. Miller then tore around left end for an 11-yard gain and Wilcox then car-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

"Q" IS CALLED A "QUEUE" BECAUSE IT IS AN "O" WITH A TAIL
OFFERTA MARIA SS DI POMPEI OFFRAGIO DEL NOSTRO BENEFATTORE ENRICO CARUSO A.D. 1921
A CANDLE — in memory of Caruso THAT WILL LAST 18 CENTURIES! - STANDING 16 FEET HIGH - IT IS BURNED FOR ONE DAY EACH YEAR IN A LITTLE CHAPEL IN ITALY
A YOUNG DRAGON (Iguana) IS USED AS A PET by PAMELA BURNS — of Richmond, Victoria, Australia
A PAN OF BEANS GREW 8 INCHES IN 2 DAYS — without soil
THE DUKE OF MILAN Ludovico Sforza HIS HAIR TURNED WHITE IN A SINGLE NIGHT when sentenced to DEATH in the Prison of Loches
THE FAMOUS BEGGAR MONEY — OF HOLLAND WORN AS A BADGE OF HONOR
SIGNATURE OF BEATRICE HOWELL of Wilson, Penn.
"FITZSTEPHEN'S STRIDE" ROBERT FITZSTEPHEN Irish-Norman Knight JUMPED A GAP 28 FEET WIDE IN FULL ARMOR! Ballyhack Point Ireland
A WHITE TURTLE WAS FOUND by John Mikulicz, Crystal Lake, Iowa
10-25

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: M. REUMEAUX FELL 333 FEET—In connection with surgical anomalies of bone fractures, it is of interest to note from how great a height a person may fall without sustaining serious injury. A remarkable fall of a miner down 100 meters of shaft (about 333 feet) without being killed is recorded by M. Reumeaux in the Bulletin de l'Industrie Minerale. Working with his brother in a gallery which issued on the shaft, he absent-mindedly reversed the direction in which he was pushing a truck, so it went over and he after it, falling into some mud with about three inches of water. He neither struck any of the wood debris in the shaft nor the sides of the shaft and showed no contusions when he was helped out by his brother after about 10 minutes. (Reference: "Anomalies and Curiosities of Medicine," by Drs. Gould and Pyle, W. B. Saunders & Co., Philadelphia.)

TOMORROW—THE MOUNTAIN THAT BURNS.

Irish Aerial Attack Proves Undoing of Strong Panther Foe

Crowd of 42,000 Sees Schwartz Lead Ramblers to Sparkling Victory at South Bend.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24.—Pitt's gridiron warriors failed to pass the famous Notre Dame test here this afternoon and were defeated, 25 to 12, on the occasion of their first invasion of Irish territory. Some 42,000 sat in on the examination and enjoyed an interesting football game under the most perfect weather conditions.

The downfall of the Panthers came from the air, primarily, but this year's Notre Dame eleven, stronger than ever in the line, and again possessed of set after set of fast, elusive and hard-driving backs, evidenced a potent enough running attack to have beaten back the challenge of the Pittsburghers without ever hearing a ball.

Until the closing minutes of the first half, it looked as though the Panthers might be able to hold the South Benders in check, for the score read only 7-6. But Pitt still hasn't learned that the ball can be as well advanced by passing, and usually with far less wear and tear on the boys, or by running, and just a minute or two before the half, the Irish tallied again.

PITT HELD IN CHECK

The blue-clad Irish went to score in both the second and third periods, while Pitt was held at bay after a second quarter splurge, until the last period, when the only two passes completed out of a dozen tried put the ball in position for big John Luch to ram his way through the line for a touchdown.

Unlike last year, however, when the Irish scored at will and could have scored more often, Pitt made a ball game out of it, fighting stubbornly all the way, and forcing Coach Hunk Anderson to keep his first and second elevens in action all the way.

Notre Dame piled up a total of 17 first downs to eight for Pitt. The Irish gained 304 yards from scrimmage to 110 for Pitt and in all, totaled 243 yards to 318. Seven of the 15 passes heaved by Irish backs were completed for a nifty yardage total of 84. Pitt getting two out of 12 for 38.

LINE STANDS OUT

It was a ball game right enough, from start to finish, and were it not necessary to point out a fatal weakness, Pitt witnessed against the forward pass, the Pittsburghers might come in for gobs of glory. Pitt's line gave vaunted (and justly so) Irish forward wall a stiff fight, but Sutherland was unable to match Hunk Anderson in capable backs, and the Pitt formations failed to operate with the finesse and effectiveness of those employed by Notre Dame.

Notre Dame simply was too fast for Pitt. The Irish ball toters pushed through the line with amazing speed; the Irish blocking was superior to that of Pitt and then, as long as this fellow Marchy Schwartz was in there, the Panthers were in a state of puzzlement. Schwartz can kick, pass and run, and he threatened to do one of the three on every play.

The rivals swapped breaks right off the bat. Pitt had to kick off, and on the first play from scrimmage, after Schwartz had been nailed on the 28-yard line on the runback of MacMurdo's booming kick-off, Joe Sheekestki, a Bellaire, O., lad, went slamming into the line and fumbled. Daugherty pounced on the ball for the Panthers on the Notre Dame 30-yard line. Pitt sent Luch storming into the line, but John aped Sheekestki and let the ball slither from his grasp. Right End Mahoney recovering for Notre Dame.

FORCED TO PUNT

The Irish offense failed to click, and Schwartz had to punt, booting the ball down the field to Reider, who was stopped after a four-yard run back on his own 29. Another fumble and the Panthers were squarely on the spot. Heller piled through Notre Dame's left tackle for six yards, but he too was taken by the fumbling epidemic and when the pile of players was unraveled, a Notre Dame lineman was covering the ball. Then the Irish started their first touchdown march.

Schwartz whammed left tackle for three yards. He lost a yard on the same play, but on the next, Melinkovich was unlimbered and gained three. The Panther defense tightened and two Irish plays were piled up, but on fourth down, Quarterback Murphy faded back, pursued by three onrushing Panthers, turned, let loose with a long, arching pass that sailed serenely over the goal line and plopped into the waiting arms of Melinkovich. The pass should have been knocked down, for Murphy ran back far enough and took enough time for every Pitt secondary defense man to have picked out and covered a possible receiver. That was touchdown No. 1, and Schwartz very expertly booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Warren Heller, who really was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BEATS PITT

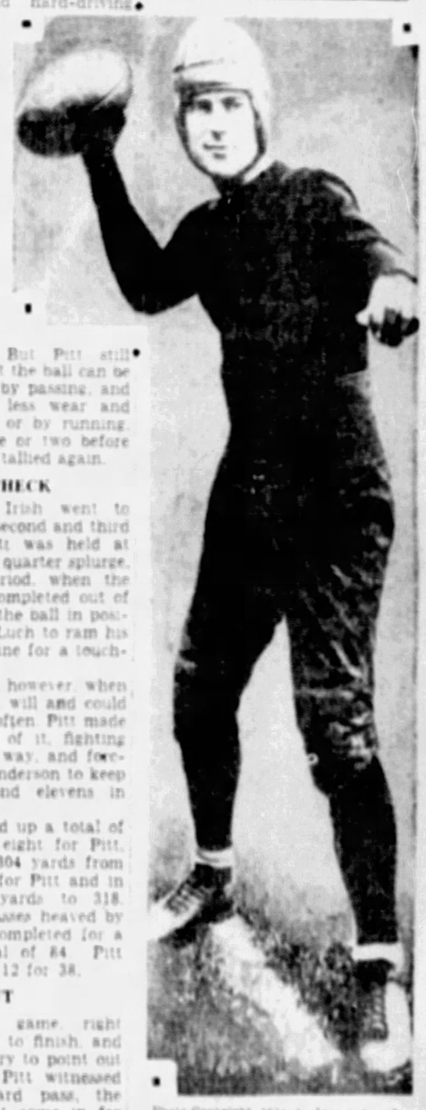


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

SCHWARTZ—Marchmount Schwartz, leading factor in Notre Dame's 25-12 victory over Pitt at South Bend yesterday. He ran, passed and kicked the Irish to their triumph.

Colgate Defeated By N. Y. U., 13 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Two brilliant thrusts, one a 64-yard dash from scrimmage by Bob McNamara, gave New York University a 13-0 victory over Colgate today before 50,000 persons at the Yankee Stadium.

It was the fifth meeting between the two schools and gave New York the edge in victories, two to one. Two games were tied.

The victory left New York's slate for the year clear of defeat, only one touchdown having been scored against it, and halted a Colgate victory streak which had extended through 11 games. Colgate's last defeat was at the hands of Michigan State last year.

The violent Violets, aided largely by the educated toe of McNamara, who several times sent long punts booming outside within Colgate's 10-yard line, kept the play in Maroon territory most of the 60 minutes of play. The lineup:

N. Y. U.		Colgate
Rogers	L. E.	Anderson
Murphy	L. T.	Schiebel
Marchi	L. G.	Hill
Chalmers	C.	Maryland
Firstenberg	R. G.	Smith
Corcoran	R. T.	O'Hara
Lefti	R. E.	Orsi
Lamark	Q.	Samuel
McDonald	L. H.	Solean
McNamara	R. H.	Ask
Abee	F.	Litzler

New York U.	0	6	7	0—13

Scoring summary: New York U., touchdowns—Lamark, McNamara. Point after touchdown—Tangual (rush for Abee), place kick. Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—F. O. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Robert Ripley Entertains on Stanley Screen

"Believe It Or Not" fans, you now can see and hear Robert L. Ripley on the screen at the Stanley Theater, where he is appearing in one of his sensational Warner Brothers-Vitaphone "Believe It Or Not" pictures.

Carnegie Harriers Defeat Geneva Here

The Carnegie Tech cross-country team defeated Geneva College in a dual meet over the six-mile Schenley Park course yesterday morning, 22-33.

Jack Frost, captain of the Skibos, was the first to break the finish line, completing the course in 29 minutes 17 seconds. Don Hill, Geneva, was second; Schell and Ramsey, both of Carnegie, tied for third, and Wilson, Geneva, was fifth.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Purdue	13—Carnegie Tech	6

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Notre Dame	25—Pitt	12
Lafayette	21—Wash. & Jeff.	0
Pitt Frosh	33—Penn State Frosh	0
Tech Frosh	6—W. Virginia Frosh	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Juniata	14—Westminster	0
Allegheny	26—Adrian	0
W. Va. Wesleyan	19—Glenville	13
Thiel	39—Bethany	0
Waynesburg	0—New Haven	0
Indiana Teach.	26—Edinboro Teach.	0
Slip. Rock, S. T.	25—Clarion, S. T.	0
California, S. T.	0—Bloomsburg	0

EAST

Army	6—Yale	6
Union	25—Rensselaer Poly	0
Clarkson Tech	13—Buffalo	0
St. Thomas	14—Albright	0
Delaware	7—Richmond	0
W. Chester Teach.	6—Shippensburg, T.	0
Fordham	16—Drake	0
New York U.	13—Colgate	0
Penn	21—Wisconsin	13
F. & Marshall	20—Swarthmore	0
Drexel	31—New York U., C.	0
Tufts	6—Bucknell	0
Delaware	7—Richmond	0
Dartmouth	26—Lebanon Valley	0
Massachusetts	7—Worcester Tech	0
Hamilton	18—Susquehanna	7
Providence	34—Norwich	0
Trinity	25—Hartford	0
Moravian	22—Cooper Union	0
Marquette	7—Boston, C.	0
Colby	52—Bowdoin	0
Wesleyan	14—Amherst	6
Navy	55—Princeton	0
Harvard	35—Texas	7
Syracuse	7—Penn State	0
Springfield	51—Middlebury	0
Villanova	61—Baltimore	0
Penn. Mil. C.	6—Dickinson	0
Brown	13—Vermont	0
Columbia	19—Williams	0
Rhode Island S.	33—Coast Guard	6
Conn. Aggies	7—Tufts	7
Crehone	7—Muhlenberg	0
Bucknell	32—Gettysburg	0
Holy Cross	21—Rutgers	0
N. Hampshire	12—Vermont	0
Long Island U.	34—Lowell	0
Wagner	26—New York Aggies	0
Kenyon	26—Hobart	0
Trenton S. T.	0—Arnold	0
Lincoln	12—Morgan	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Penn State Holds Syracuse to 7-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Syracuse University's highly-touted eleven barely managed to defeat Penn State today, winning, 7 to 0, in their annual game before 18,000 fans.

The Indian sign which State has had on the Orange for five years nearly asserted itself again this afternoon and victory nearly went to the Lions once more. A 90-yard run back of the second half kickoff by Phil Moonves put the ball on the five-yard line and gave State its first opportunity to score. Syracuse held in this pinch, however, without being scored on. In the fourth period Moonves had a chance to score when he dropped a forward pass from Lasich while standing a foot from the goal line.

State overcame these disappointments sufficiently to push near the goal line as the game ended. A long forward pass from Lasich to Thomas gave the Lions first down on the five-yard line, but the whistle blew before the teams could line up again.

LIONS SURPRISE ORANGE

Decidedly the underdog before the game, State surprised the Orange with its second half attack and all around defensive play.

Except for a few moments in the opening quarter when Syracuse scored its touchdown, the Lions held their foes on even terms and dominated the play

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

The Irish Again!

PITT		NOTRE DAME
Hirschberg (C.)	L. E.	Kosky
Quatse	L. T.	Krause
Milligan	L. G.	Divers
Daugherty	C.	Yarr (C.)
H. Morris	R. G.	Hoffman
MacMurdo	R. T.	Norris
Collins	R. E.	Mahoney
Hogan	Q.	Murphy
Heller	L. H.	Schwartz
Reider	R. H.	Sheekestki
Luch	F.	Melinkovich

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	6	0	6—12
Notre Dame	0	0	6	6—25

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns, Heller, Luch. Notre Dame—Melinkovich 2. Host, Jasknich.

Point after touchdown: Notre Dame—Schwartz (placement).

Missed tries after touchdown: Notre Dame—Raker, Jaskwich 2 (placements). Pitt—MacMurdo, Schoolcraft (placements).

Substitutions: Pitt—Ends, Skladany, Daily; tackles, Meredith, Love; guards, Ondier, Seigel; center, Tormey; backs, Sebastian, Simms, Clark. Notre Dame—Ends, Host, Devore; tackles, Culver, Kosak; guards, Wanech, Pierce, Harris; centers, Rogers, Gorman; backs, Koken, Branchean, Jaskwich, Leahy, Leonard.

Officials—Referee, D. M. Vere, Penn State; umpire, F. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy; linesman, J. J. Ling, Chicago; field judge, F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

88-YARD RUN SAVES BULLDOGS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—With one dazzling stroke, an 88-yard run-back of kick off for a touchdown by Quarterback Robert (Dud) Parker, Yale wiped out Army's freshly won advantage today and tied the Cadets for the second straight year in one of the East's most spectacular football classics.

The final score was 6 to 6 as Yale, in a thrilling final quarter, lost three big chances to break the deadlock.

For the first time in years, the big Eli bowl was not filled to capacity for the game, but 72,000 spectators, within 3,000 of the stadium's limit, watched the rival elevens set off a series of attacking high-explosives in the last period after 45 minutes of listless and scoreless play.

Yale's first chance to break the tie went glimmering when Ed Rotan, giant guard, just missed the uprights with the kicking try for extra point.

TENSE TWO MINUTES

Within barely two minutes the game had produced more drama than the entire previous 45. Yale's captain and bright star, Albie Booth, had failed to break away and yielded his post to an under-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Harvard Beats Texas in Intersectional Fray, 35-7

WOOD, CRICKARD STAND OUT IN CRIMSON'S WIN

Longhorns Unable to Cope With New Englanders' Strong, Diversified Attack.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Harvard tornado struck the Texas Steers today and stampeded them to a 35-7 intersectional victory.

A Crimson whirlwind in the person of Halfback Jack Crickard smashed and battered the Lone Star tackles for three touchdowns and Barry Wood, Harvard's sharp-shooting captain, paved the way for the other pair of scores with his deadly forward passing.

Texas fought with all the wild fury of a rear-trained team, but Wood, outstanding quarterback of the year, played the invaders as if they were an accordion. He pushed them out with aerial threats to enable Crickard to tear through their tackles and pulled them in when he found a situation that called for a pass.

Harvard not only generated tremendous power for its running game but also had enough defensive fervor to crush all but one of the Texas advances. The Crimson players were caught off guard in the third period when Howard Clewis, substitute fullback, ran 35 yards for the lone Texas touchdown after receiving a lateral from Jimmy Burr, who took the flat pass that Ronald Fagan, quarterback replacement, tossed over center. After this the Steers attempted several times to work this forward-lateral combination but the Harvard forwards were on to the play and held it for slight gains.

TEXAS PASSES FAIL.

The vaunted Texas overhead game met with the same fate as efficiently did the Harvard secondaries operate during the few moments they were not rushing the ball.

The first Harvard score took less than three minutes and resulted from a 50-yard march. Crickard and Jack Scheierschewsky banging the tackles all the way. John Furth, Texas left end, received the second kickoff and ran 49 yards to midfield before Crickard nailed him.

The Steers then made a desperate attempt to get their attack going. They put on a short advance into Crimson territory before opening their overhead game. Harvard intercepted a pass and put on a 60-yard scoring drive, Crickard doing most of the gaining. A pass, Wood to Crickard, put the ball on Texas' 20-yard mark and Crickard rounded his right end for his second score. He crossed the enemy goal line for the third time in the second period after he and Scheierschewsky ploughed through the tackles and Fullback Bernie White softened the opposing center trio with terrific plunging.

CRIMSON ADDS TO LEAD.

Crickard then retired in favor of Eddie Mays and that fleet ball carrier joined Scheierschewsky in a long drive that ended on Texas' one-yard mark. Fagan could only punt out to his 35-yard line and Harvard swept right back with the ball. Mays making 20 yards at left tackle, then 15 more about his right end and Scheierschewsky ploughed over.

The final Crimson tally came early in the final period. Texas was putting in an effective aerial display when Elkins, who returned as quarterback, fumbled on his 30-yard line. Frank Kale, Harvard guard reserve, recovering. Most of the Harvard second team was in action, but its backfield replacements, with Wood driving them, ripped off 15 yards on three thrusts at the tackles.

Wood then whipped a pass over center which Dean, in for White, caught in the end zone.

Wood topped off his wonderful exhibition of passing by kicking three of the extra points and running the end for the fourth after getting a low pass from center. Mays kicked the point after Harvard's final touchdown. The lineup:

Texas		Harvard
Parish	L E	Kale
Blanton	L T	Hardy
Baumgartner	L G	Gilmer
Steele	C	Cunningham
Cook	R G	Kopans
Moody	R T	Hagerman
Ridley	R E	Crickard
Stafford	Q B	Wood
Burr	L H	Mays
Elkins	R H	Scheierschewsky
Fagan	F B	White

Texas scoring: Touchdown—Howard Clewis. Point after touchdown—Stafford (placement). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Crickard 2, Scheierschewsky for White. Points after touchdown—Wood 4 (drop kicks 3, place kick). Substitutions: Texas—Burr for Elkins, Clewis for Burr, Elkins for Clewis, Burr for Elkins, Clewis for Burr, Elkins for Clewis, Burr for Elkins, Clewis for Burr, Elkins for Clewis,

Clairton Smothers Monongahela by 33-0 Score

STILLEY STARS AS MATES WIN FIFTH IN ROW

Woodman's Team Hands McMillan's Eleven First Defeat to Continue March.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 24.—The victory march of Clairton High School's snappy football team remained uninterrupted as the invading host smeared Monongahela's gritty eleven on the high school field this afternoon. The score was 33 to 0.

The gridiron spectacle started out in a very interesting manner on a dry field but before the first half was completed a heavy rainfall drenched the 4,000 fans of the two towns and left the field in a mire of mud for the second half. The outclassed home team made a fine showing while the field was dry, but after the shower had ceased, there was no stopping Kennedy Stilley, the 210-pound fullback, who seems to be able to do his stuff like a champion under any conditions. The score was 13 to 0 at half time.

CLAIRTON POWERFUL

Undefeated in their five starts, Coach Woodman's ambitious team left the field in fine trim despite the bad conditions that prevailed throughout the last half of the battle. One week from today the Clairton boys must tangle with Greensburg club at that place and if they survive this exacting test they will be in a fair way to accomplish their goal—the winning of the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

The Monongahela boys also went into today's scrap with an unbroken string of four triumphs, but although they were willing mixers both on the dry field and when the mud was piled high, they were clearly outclassed by the superior eleven.

Clairton's vaunted backfield punch was operating on all four cylinders. Hercules Stilley was the best mudder, but Johnson, Snisik and Swetka were right on the heels of the big boy in carrying the ball.

JOHNSON ON LONG RUN

Johnson, the Negro flash with all the power, gave the game a closing thrill when he ripped off a run of 57 yards for his second touchdown of the wet afternoon. Once Johnson stepped free of the scrimmage line there was no Monongahela boy with enough greyhound stuff to overtake him. The Negro crack is not as big as Stilley, but he is a strong ball carrier who makes trouble on any club that competes against him in this or any other year.

Snisik and Swetka are small, wiry lads who twist, turn and run like a couple of stars. All in all, Woodman's first-string backfield resembles a well-trained college foursome as it eludes tacklers here, there and everywhere.

Coach Tuffy McMillan, former Panther star, sent a fighting team onto the field. Tuffy's backfield boys were good enough to roll up five first downs against their classy foemen, but at no time did they seriously threaten the Clairton goal line.

The consistency of Clairton's play was reflected in the fact that Woodman's players were able to score at least one touchdown in each of the four periods. They counted single touchdowns in the first three and Stilley and Johnson each tallied in the last quarter. The fullback, like Johnson, also bounded across the line twice during the game. Little Swetka scored the other touchdown. Snisik's handling of the club was something his coach should be happy over. The youngster ran off his plays like an old stager at the game.

CLAIRTON WINS TOSS

Clairton won the toss and kicked to the home team. The Monongahela boys opened up their drive in an impressive manner, but there was some bad handling of the ball at this early section of the game and a kick was forced by Clairton. It wasn't long before Stilley was hitting the tackles for big gains and before the period ended, the big fellow pounced over the line.

Johnson grabbed a forward pass from Swetka after the second period had been under way for several minutes. The Negro star carried the pigskin to within 15 yards of the line and a moment later he tore through the center of the enemy line for the remaining distance.

The pounding drive of the Clairton team was too much for the Monongahela line once the half got under way. The field was a mess and Stilley and Johnson had little trouble making big gains. After getting the ball to within 10 yards of the goal, Swetka took it over for the third touchdown.

Stilley and Johnson maintained their crashing tactics after the last quarter had begun. The big fullback hammered his way 15 yards to get the ball behind the line for the fourth touchdown.

The two clubs were fighting near midfield with the ball in Clairton's possession in the closing minutes of the game when Johnson broke away for his gallop of 57 yards to end the offensive of the afternoon. The lineup:

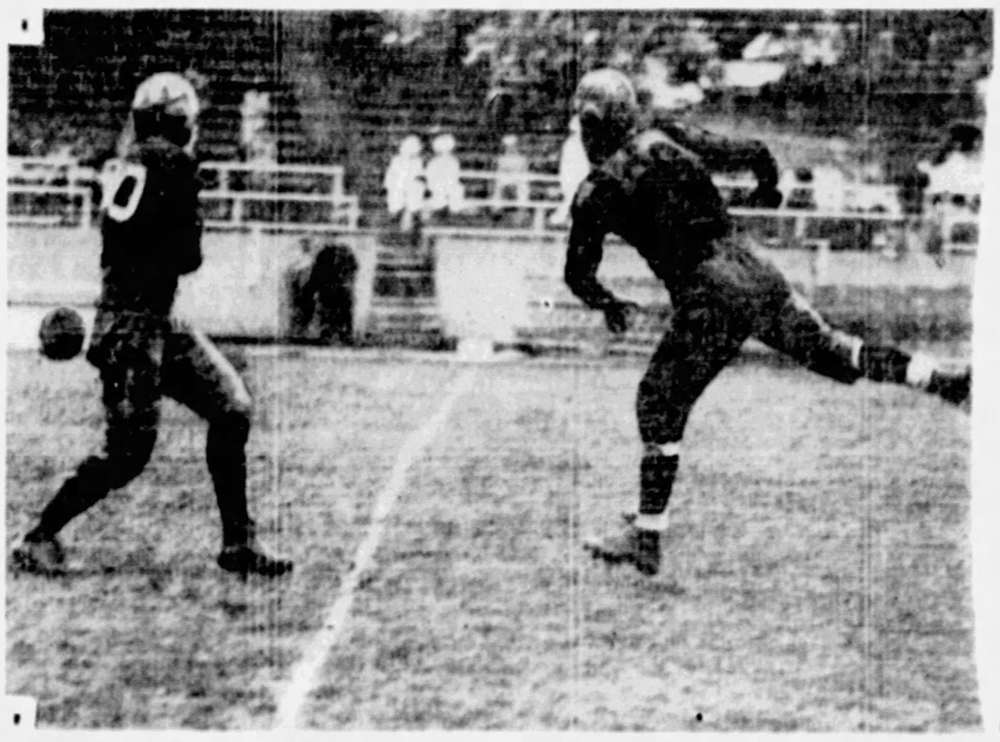
Clairton, 33		Monongahela, 0
Horn	L. E.	Wilson
Berchok	L. T.	Forren
Pavlack	L. G.	Miller
Meshlish	C.	Young
Lavovich	R. G.	Wolfe
Bellen	R. T.	Russo
Stokes	R. E.	Brantley
Snisik	Q.	Tomko
Johnson	L. H.	Giannopolis
Swetka	R. H.	Tilmon
Stilley	F.	Vaira

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	7	13	33
Monongahela	0	0	0	0

Clairton touchdowns, Clairton: Stilley 2, Johnson 2, Swetka. Point after touchdowns, Swetka 3. Johnson. Substitutions—Clairton, Kelly for Swetka, Lazzeri for Horn, Steel for Kalkevich, Dacelli for Stilley, Hevel for Swetka. Monongahela, Dallo for Russo, Goldberg for Giannopolis. Referee, Goldberg, umpire, Cuttenhuich, lineman, Time of periods, 12 minutes.

FEATURE PLAYS IN TECH'S LOSING BATTLE WITH PURDUE ELEVEN AT STADIUM



FULLBACK O'TOOLE, TECH, MUFFS PASS ON 15-YARD LINE WITH CLEAR FIELD FOR TOUCHDOWN

CAPT. ARMENTROUT, CARNEGIE, ON ONE OF HIS RUNS AROUND THE ENDS

YALE AND ARMY PLAY 6-6 TIE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

study. Bob Lassiter, of Charlotte, N. C., who immediately took charge of the Eli offensive where Parker left off.

With the big bowl a mass of yelling humanity, Lassiter, ably assisted by Joe Crowley, lashed at Army's tiring defense. In two sensational drives toward the Soldier goal, Yale advanced 53 yards to Army's 15-yard mark and then came back in another 56-yard march to the Cadet nine-yard line.

The first of these two offensives ended when MacLean Williamson, substitute back, tried a drop-kick from Army's 26-yard line. The ball struck the left upright and bounced back into the end zone. The second drive bogged down when Crowley, on fourth down with two yards to go, was stopped at the scrimmage line by Jack Price, Army captain.

LASSITER STARS

Lassiter, a sophomore "find," knifed through for runs of 12, 18 and 26 yards in the course of his big splurge, besides passing to Hawley for one gain of 17 yards. It was the best individual exhibition of ground gaining in the entire game, but Yale could not find the scoring touch again despite the use of all available reserve power.

Army's running attack was almost entirely stopped by Yale's forwards. The Cadets capitalized their one scoring chance mainly through Stecker's passing skill. The star halfback tossed to Kilday for one gain of 16 yards and another pass to Lankenau, substitute end, was good for a 20-yard gain, putting the ball on Yale's five-yard line. Carver contributed one yard and Stecker four to cover the remaining distance to the goal in three plunges.

Booth's passes and Parker's kicking harassed the Army in the first three periods, but neither team penetrated the opposing 15-yard line until the Cadets launched their scoring attack toward the close of the third quarter.

Yale outrushed Army, 197 yards to 121, and registered 13 first downs to 10 for the Soldiers. The Elis completed six out of 23 passes for gains of 80 yards. Army completed five out of 13 for gains of only 48, but the Cadets intercepted four Eli aerials. The lineup:

Army, 6		Yale, 6
King	L. E.	Hawkes
Price	L. T.	Wilbur
Summerfelt	L. G.	Nichols
Lasar	C.	Malin
Trice	R. G.	Rolan
Rogers	R. T.	Hall
Krapcsak	R. E.	Barres
Elliott	Q.	Parker
Preston	L. H.	Lassiter
Stecker	R. H.	Todd
Kilday	F.	Leverins

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	6—6
Yale	0	0	0	6—6

Yale touchdown—Parker. Army touchdown, Stecker. Officials—Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; field judge, F. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; head judge, E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Carrick Booters Win In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Outplayed, but not outgained, University School's soccer eleven bowed before Carrick High, of Pittsburgh, here today, 2 to 1, in one of the hardest fought games ever played on University Field.

Cleveland scored early in the first period, Rankin taking a long pass from Ingersoll in front of the goal and heading the ball past two Pittsburgh men for the tally. That was its last score despite some desperate try on the part of Proctor and Ingersoll.

Carrick scored two in the second session, Carpenter taking a pass from Blanchard in front of the goal and heading the ball into the net. Blanchard making a long boot from left center for the second.

Dick Laffey, captain of Carrick, played a great game for the visitors both on offensive and defense. Bohannon did best for Carrick. The lineup:

University		Carrick
Hannaford	G.	McKibben
Kendall	L. F.	Jarret
Crandall	C. F.	Stuart
Pettit	R. F.	Jackson
Rankin	C. H.	Laffey
Garfield	L. H.	Koch
Ofenstman	R. O.	Bramwell
Rotberg	R. I.	Blanchard
Ingersoll	C.	Carpenter
Bohannon	L. I.	Riser
Proctor	R. I.	Baker

University	1	0	0	0	1
Carrick	0	0	2	0	2

Goals—Rankin, Carpenter, Blanchard. Substitutions, University School, North for Pettit, J. Bohannon for North, Pettit for J. Bohannon, Ayers for Garfield, Cookies for Ayers, Carrick, Winkhaitzer for Jarret, Hastes for Bramell, McElroy for Hostes. Referee, McFarlan. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

EDGEWOOD

A. A. Read and J. Z. Mase were tied for high honors in the 18-hole medal play contest played under full handicaps with net 74s. The scores:

First division—A. A. Read, 88-14—74; J. Z. Mase, 85-11—74; J. R. Baker, 84-9—75; E. B. Brandt, Sr., 85-8—77; O. E. Klinkman, 91-14—77; F. W. Rockshaw, 89-11—78; J. E. Lose, 89-11—78; F. C. Boyd, 85-6—79; A. Young, 91-12—79; H. R. Rowland, 91-12—79.

Second division—S. J. Radcliffe, 96-19—77; M. B. Lambert, 104-27—77; H. W. Wolff, 94-17—77; J. B. McWilliams, 95-17—78; W. N. Quartz, 102-23—79; R. E. Uptegraf, 96-17—79.

Marquette Defeats Boston College, 7-0

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Golden Avalanche from Marquette launched a straight last-period offensive drive that gave them a 7-0 victory over Boston College here today. For three periods the teams were very evenly matched and were unable to gain any ground but relied on punting.

In the last period Ed Bonzani recovered a fumble on the B. C. 40-yard line that gave Marquette their first opportunity to score. An overhead attack brought the ball to the four-yard line but the Eagles held to halt on downs. Kelly kicked out to midfield but Marquette was not to be denied and again with Bonzani playing the kicker and Rose their advance to the four-yard line from where Bonzani scored. Rose added the point after touchdown. The lineup:

Marquette, 7		Boston, 0
Keiser	L. E.	Mazza
Mazzara	L. T.	Reynolds
Buchholzer	L. G.	Whelan
Kruger	C.	Thrasher
Bonzani, jr.	R. G.	Tarr
Lumma	R. T.	Cooley
Kiely	R. E.	Bennett
E. Bonzani	Q.	Fraser
Rose	L. H.	Cullen
Kaiser	R. H.	Eagles
Hartman	F.	Chamberlain

Score by periods:

Marquette	0	0	0	7—7
Boston	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Bonzani. Point after touchdown, Rose. Substitutions, Marquette, Fallon for Kaiser, Dan Kelly, Shemanski, Empire, Dan Dough erty, Pittsburgh; Linesman, John Gotto, Georgetown. Field judge, J. E. Buckley, Holy Cross.

Fordham Trips Drake

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Fordham's rams passed and battered their way to a 46-to-0 victory over Drake today in the first appearance of an Iowa team on a New York football field. The Iowans who were trampled, 63 to 0, by Notre Dame last week, were unable to cope with Fordham's diversified attack.

The lineup:

Fordham, 46		Drake, 0
Cuneo	L. E.	Briley
Healey	L. T.	Slater
Palumbo	L. G.	Bowers
Pittenger	C.	McMichael
O'Murphy	R. G.	Baker
Vairo	R. T.	Clark
McDermott	R. E.	Lindgren
Cuneo	Q.	Wagner
J. Murphy	L. H.	Brewer
Dudowicz	R. H.	Lunsford
Sylvester	F.	Lee

Score by periods:

Fordham	6	14	13	13	46
Drake	0	0	0	0	0

Fordham touchdowns—Cuneo 2, J. Murphy 2, Pittenger, substitute for Cuneo; Dudowicz, Fordham. Points after touchdowns—Vairo 5, Pittenger for Palumbo. Substitutions—Fordham, Peterson for Healey, Feldman for Vairo, Kosch for Cuneo, Gutzman for Pittenger, Penn State, Shemanski for Bowers, Schneider for Cuneo, Kaplan for Dudowicz, Lasch, Slater for Wagner, Anderson for Sylvester, Wilk for Palumbo, Harper for Cuneo, Rosenberg for Brewer, Long for Harper, Thomas for Cuneo, Hollenback, Pennsylvania, Field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

LEETONIA VICTOR

EAST PALESTINE, O., Oct. 24.—Leetonia High staged an unexpected rally here in the battle with East Palestine High today to win, 7 to 0. The lineup:

E. Palestine, 0		Leetonia, 7
Wise	L. E.	Lasnick
Reed	L. T.	Barlin
Feathers	L. G.	Wishart
Hartford	C.	Smith
Schumacher	R. G.	Sabo
Parker	R. T.	Mosko
Morgan	R. E.	Bailey
Griffith	Q.	Brady
Hughes	L. H.	Richards
Mayhew	R. H.	Rhodes
McCready	F.	Kinney

Touchdowns, Lasnick, Extra point, Lasnick. Referee, McElree, Empire, Goodman.

CENTENARY STOPPED

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—South ern Methodist University continued its season's scoring of football victories by defeating the Hardin, Simmons College eleven here this afternoon, 19 to 0.

ORANGE TOPS PENN STATE, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

throughout the third and fourth periods. In its one march for a score the Orange offensive functioned smoothly, but thereafter the home team had no real opportunity to register again.

Moran went over for the touchdown from the two-yard line in the opening quarter after he and his backfield mates had swept around State's ends from the Syracuse 45-yard line. Capt. Ellert came out of the line to kick the placement for the extra point.

FUMBLES FREQUENT

The game was marred by frequent fumbles by Syracuse and loose forward pass play by Penn State. The Lions might have placed themselves in scoring position on other occasions had they made the most of opportunities to recover Orange fumbles and hung onto the ball better when receiving forward passes.

Syracuse had a 10-to-6 edge in first downs, all of State's coming in the second half.

Capt. Lasich, Moonves and Harper did the bulk of the work for State in carrying the ball, while Stempeck and Brewster stood out in the line play. The lineup:

Syracuse, 7		Penn State, 0
Shumlas	L. E.	Gerschman
Newton	L. T.	McMillan
Tindall	L. G.	Bednar
Blair	C.	Rakoczi
Kennedy	R. G.	Kane
Lasich	R. T.	Stempeck
Kraus	Q.	Cook
Cramer	L. H.	Brewster
Moran	R. H.	Moonves
Fisher	F.	Lasich (C)

Score by periods:

Syracuse	7	0	0	7
Penn State	0	0	0	0

Touchdown, Ellert. Substitutions, Syracuse, Deubert for Fiala, Feldman for Newton, Koch for Cramer, Gutzman for Ellert, Penn State, Stempeck for Bednar, Skinner for Gerschman, Shuler for Cook, Wallbrunde for Lasich, Hoerr for Kane, Anderson for Rakoczi, Wilk for Moonves, Harper for Cohen, Rosenberg for Brewster, Long for Harper, Thomas for Cohen. Referee, H. Cridwell, Swarthmore; umpire, Thorne, Columbia; linesman, C. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

HUBBARD HIGH COPS

HUBBARD, O., Oct. 24.—By superior ride attack, Hubbard today defeated Struthers, 19 to 0. Hubbard ..... 13 The lineup:

Hubbard, 13		Struthers, 0
Walker	L. E.	Green
Pancione	L. T.	Mattei
Reilly	L. G.	Stutz
Dodge	C.	Stutz
Dunlap	R. G.	Richardson
Wren	R. T.	Shapiro
Travis	R. E.	Bosich
Lange	Q.	Miller
Balaitis	L. H.	Duerksberg
Kasper	R. H.	Mayer
Patton	F.	Wenzel

Touchdowns, Balaitis, 2. Bench, Lange. Points after touchdowns, Balaitis, Duerksberg. Substitutions, Hubbard, Extra, Struthers, Lupo for Green, Hudock for Mattei, Lupo for Green, Hudock for Mattei, Lupo for Stutz, Umpire, Referee, Fuhl, Linesman, Warren.

COLUMBIA 19-0 VICTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Columbia overcame the stubborn resistance of a strong Williams team to punch out a 19-0 victory over the Purple in their annual game at Baker Field today and remain unbeaten.

Twenty thousand fans saw Ralph Hewitt, Lion captain and star quarterback run 80 yards for a touchdown and pass to Manuel Rivero for another score. Hewitt was the best ground-gainer of the day, slipping off tackle, through the line and passing to Matal and Schwartz for substantial advantages via the air.

STATE COLLEGE COPS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 24.—By virtue of a last-quarter rally, the State College football team today scored over Allegheny, 19 to 0, in a close game here today. It was one of '31. The lineup:

State College, 19		Williamsport, 0
Packard	L. E.	Fraelic
Judge	L. T.	Trout
Burden	L. G.	Irvin
Hess	C.	Lee
Foster	R. G.	Appleman
Mayo	R. T.	Vondrasek
Forney	R. E.	Wagner
Green	Q.	Long
Sparling	L. H.	Brewer
Light	R. H.	Singleton
Orr	F.	Fiore

Trojans Beat Bears, 6 to 0

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California Trojans were held to a 6-to-0 victory here this afternoon by the University of California Bears. The lone touchdown of the game was made in the second quarter when Sparling, on an end-around play, went 15 yards. The try for point failed.

Thiel Scores 39-to-0 Win Over Bethany Team

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24.—Thiel College came through for its first victory of the season this afternoon, applying the flashiest offensive seen on a Greenville field in recent years to crush the Bethany Bisons by a 39-0 score.

Bethany put up a valiant battle in the first quarter, holding Thiel to a few exchanges of punts before the powerful Schemick launched a drive by slashing the Bethany line to pieces. He knifed through tackle for the first touchdown in the middle of the second quarter, and three minutes later intercepted a Bethany pass in midfield for a second tally.

Bethany stiffened again in the third period to hold Schemick to one touchdown, and as the fourth period opened, Thiel was tearing off gains of big dimensions. Clarke ran off tackle for the third touchdown after McClure had brought the ball well into scoring position by two 25-yard runs. Clarke returned two punts to deep Bethany territory. The final pair of touchdowns were registered when he passed to Wardle over the goal line in each case.

Thiel never launched a more vicious attack than the Benson-coached outfit showed today in registering 16 first downs to five, tackling was hard and sure, with Gene Franks standing out in both offense and defense, with Frampton, Garthwaite, Papuga and Steltzer aiding.

Bethany's gains were earned chiefly by Donko and Zingle, who did most of the ball toting, while Buttermore and Mason were the ablest on defense. The lineup:

Thiel, 39		Bethany, 0
Garthwaite	L. E.	Flowers
Franks	L. T.	Buttermore
Abrahaim	L. G.	Hickman
Frampton	C.	Mason
Steltzer	R. G.	Lewis
Papuga	R. T.	Peters
Ruehle	R. E.	Grigorieff
Clark	Q.	Donko
McClure	L. H.	Thompson
Snyder	R. H.	George
Schemick	F.	Dreikorn

Touchdowns, Schemick 2, Wardle 2. Clarke. Points after touchdown, Frampton 3, Wardle 2. Clarke. Substitutes, Thiel, Marasino, Wardle, Holl, Lengacher, Pierce, Berkman, George, Gassino, Hakes. Bethany, Collard, McConnell, Zingle, Still, Moffett. Referee, C. R. Fry. Umpire, J. J. Gannon. Linesman, John Hertra.

Pitt Harriers Lose To West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 24.—West Virginia University's district cross-country champions in their 1931 inaugural defeated the University of Pittsburgh here today, 17-38, in a close run, in which Dever, the Mountaineer star, finished first in the fast time of 28 minutes 43 1-5 seconds. Three Mountaineer runners finished in front, before Clise, the Pitt star, passed the finish mark. The summary:

First, Dever, W. Va.	28	43	1-5
Second, Brand, W. Va.	30	34	1-5
Third, Zimmerman, W. Va.	31	01	4-5
Fourth, Clise, Pitt.	31	23	
Fifth, Boley, W. Va.	31	29	4-5
Sixth, Matassino, W. Va.	31	44	
Seventh, Thiele, Pitt.	31	55	4-5
Eighth, Sommer, Pitt.	32	04	2-5
Ninth, Watkins, Pitt.	32	20	
Tenth, Lawrence, Pitt.	32	00	

CLOCK TOWER WINS LAUREL FEATURE RACE

Pilate Second By Neck as Mate Runs Third in $15,000 Maryland Handicap.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Laughing Queen today won the $10,000 added Selima Stakes, secondary feature of the Laurel race program, a mile event for 2-year-old fillies. Sarietta was second and Delicacy third. C. V. Whitney's unbeaten Top Flight was scratched.

The W. R. Coe horse won approximately $25,000 for her owner by being coupled in the betting with Polonaise as the Coe entry victory. She paid $7.60 to win, $4.50 to place and $3.20 to show. Sarietta paid $41.60 to place and $16.10 to show. Delicacy paid $5.80 to show.

Whitney scratched Top Flight because of an ailment termed not serious developed in being shipped here from Belmont Park two days ago.

Clock Tower, M. L. Schwartz's candidate for the 3-year-old honors, won the $15,000 added Maryland Handicap. Clock Tower was followed by Pilate and Mate was third, over the mile and a quarter distance.

The Schwartz thoroughbred upset the betting dope which had favored Mate, A. C. Bostwick's candidate for the 3-year-old title and twice conqueror of Twenty Grand. He was given a fine ride by Jockey P. Walls to negotiate the distance in 2:02 4-5.

Clock Tower's neck victory over Pilate enriched his owner $16,500, while Pilate collected $2,500 for second and Mate $1,000 for third.

Clock Tower paid his backers $22.60 to win, $7.90 to place and $4.80 to show. Pilate paid $8.60 to place and $4.90 to show, while Mate paid $3.40.

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Irish Defeated Only Once in Nine Games Here

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Tenth Visit of Irish.
Final Local Night Tilt.
Pitt Reverses Order.
Cards and A's to Shift.
Many Trades Looming.
Fighter Old at 25.

SOUTH BENDERS WIN SEVEN, TIE ONE

WHEN NOTRE DAME'S football stars, following yesterday's game with the Panthers, come to Pittsburgh next Saturday to grapple with Carnegie Tech at the Stadium in their second successive combat with gridiron representatives of this city, it will mark the tenth appearance of the Irish here.

Of the nine previous games, five were played with Carnegie and four with Pitt. Seven were staged at Forbes Field and two at the Stadium. Seven times the South Benders carried away the decision, once they were held to a tie and once they were beaten. Pitt got the tie and the Skibos scored the lone victory.

THE ONLY DEFEAT ever suffered by Notre Dame in Pittsburgh was administered at Forbes Field on November 27, 1926, and will live long in local memories as one of the high spots in local football history. The Irish had not been beaten that year. Carnegie had lost to W. & J. and New York U.

But the Scots had merely been slow in developing. By the time they met Notre Dame they had defeated Pitt and reached their peak, and one of the greatest teams ever built here, with Capt. Yoder, Harpster, Goodwin, Manby, Mefort, Donohue and Anderson starring, startled the country with a display of power that crushed the famous visitors, 19 to 0.

NOTRE DAME'S FIRST visit to Pittsburgh was made in 1909 when the one-time plunging of Vaughn and Dimmick beat the Panthers, 6 to 0. In 1910, the teams played a scoreless tie and in 1912 the Irish came back to beat Pitt, 3 to 0 through a field goal by Gus Dorais.

There were no further relations with Pitt until last year, but in the meantime the Irish started a series here with Carnegie in 1922, when they defeated the Tartan, 19 to 6.

RETURNING IN 1923, the South Benders beat Carnegie 26 to 0, followed by another victory, 40 to 18, in 1924, the year of the Four Horsemen. The next trip, in 1926, saw the Irish go down to the defeat described above. They didn't come back again until 1928, when they downed Carnegie, 7 to 0, and last year they vanquished Pitt, 35 to 19 in giving the greatest exhibition of football ever seen here. The last two games were played at the Stadium. The only other appearance Notre Dame ever made in this region was in 1917, at Washington, when Joe Brandy kicked a field goal to beat W. & J. 3 to 0.

ONLY THE IRISH have ever filled the Stadium. They drew 61,900 with Carnegie in 1929 and 73,000 with Pitt last year. And in all probability their tilt with the Plaid Saturday will pack the big bowl again to come close to doing so.

It isn't a great year for Carnegie in a playing way, and Notre Dame admittedly looks superior, but the Scots are always at their best when the odds are heaviest and they may put up a fight that will be surprising. It's certain to be creditable.

MEANWHILE THE DUKES will play their final home night game of the season at Forbes Field Friday, presenting another strong visiting attraction in Catholic University of Washington. It will be the last home contest for the Bluffites, except that with North Dakota in late November.

Pitt will reverse an old order of things Saturday by going to State College to play Penn State, for the last 28 years the regular Thanksgiving Day attraction here. It will be the first time Pitt has played in State College since 1902.

THE NATIONAL GRIDIRON card for Saturday is dotted with intersectional games, including Princeton against Michigan, Harvard against Virginia, Army against Colorado College, New York U. against Oregon, Colgate against Mississippi College, West Virginia against Kansas Aggies, and Detroit against Loyola, of New Orleans. Other events will bring together Yale and Dartmouth, West Virginia Wesleyan and Navy, Geneva and Franklin and Marshall, Penn and Lafayette, Holy Cross and Brown, Cornell and Columbia, Ohio State and Indiana, Northwestern and Illinois, Chicago and Purdue, Georgia and Florida, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

AS A GENERAL rule, two baseball clubs that had won the latest big league pennants and fought it out to the seven-game limit in the world series would be considered strong enough to be allowed to stand intact for the season to come.

However, this does not apply to either the Cardinals or the A's for 1932. Neither Gabby Street nor Connie Mack is willing to take a chance on standing pat for next year, and, in spite of recent denials, it is practically certain that both lineups will show changes.

NOT ONLY IS it a pretty safe guess that the Cards will put Collins on first base and dispose of Bottomley, probably to the Cubs, but it is said they are not averse to parting with Haley if a satisfactory deal can be made for him.

More numerous shifts are in prospect for the Macks. Williams is considered a cinch to replace Boley permanently at shortstop, and on top of that one other infield change may be considered and Miller is believed to be done in the outfield.

THE FACT THAT even the two pennant winners are planning changes means that the trading policy will be in more general favor this winter than for many years. There isn't a club in either league that doesn't want to dispose of some of its present timber or that hasn't got its eyes set on one or more players now on other rosters. That presages even more trade talk than is usually heard during the off-season. It is generally the case that the annual talk of this nature leads to little or nothing, but this time there is a good prospect that the percentage of actual deals coming out of it all will be considerably larger than usual. There's a brisk winter ahead.

IN SHARP CONTRAST to the course of Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey in attempting fistic comebacks at the respective ages of 35 and 36 is the decision of Teddy Baldock, former British bantamweight champion, to quit the ring because he finds himself old at 25.

Beaten by Dick Corbett recently, Baldock announced that his eye and hand are out of tune, that the game isn't worth the candle when you can no longer do your best, and that he wants to get out before he is knocked out. Solid sense and fair dealing with both himself and the paying patrons of boxing. There are many other ageing fighters in addition to Leonard and Dempsey who would benefit both themselves and the game by following the little Briton's example.

IRISH STAR MAKES GAIN AGAINST PITT

Transmitted Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel

MELINKOVITCH, NOTRE DAME, CARRYING BALL. HE WAS ONE OF IRISH HEROES IN 25-12 VICTORY

Bobcats Top Glenville

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—West Virginia Wesleyan found the Glenville State team more than it expected here this afternoon and only for a break the Bobcats were able to register a 19-to-14 win.

Wesleyan tallied first in the opening period when Battles took Morford's punt ran it out of bounds for a 15-yard return. On the first play he got 26 through right tackle and with Beveridge and Art Bachtel advanced the ball to the Glenville 26, where on third down Battles passed over the goal line to Spears for the score. The extra point failed.

Glenville came back to take the lead with a long pass and a recovery of a fumble by Lee on the Wesleyan four-yard line after Baker had run to the Bobcat 10. On the third down, O'Dell went over and Porterfield added the extra point from placement.

Gip Battles returned the lead to Wesleyan in the second period when he dashed off tackle, reversed his field and out-dashed the Glenville team for a 55-yard run to the goal line. The extra point try again failed.

The touchdown that proved the winning margin for the Bobcats came early in the third period on the bounding punt over the goal. Glenville came right back to score again when a march of 80 yards saw Morford carry it over from the five-yard line on a dash around his own left end. He also added the extra point. The lineup:

Wesleyan (19)		Glenville (14)
King	L E	Fairchild
Bowers	L T	Vincent
Mosier	L G	Hicks
Gianakos	C	Martin
Fidler	R G	Bassett
Bachtel	R T	Jamison
Beveridge	R E	Lee
Battles	Q	Baker
Spears	L H	Bailey
Morford	R H	Meyers
Bailey	F	Mathews

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Wesleyan	0	7	6	6	19
Glenville	0	0	0	14	14

Touchdowns—Spears, Battles, Morford, O'Dell. Point after touchdowns—Morford, Porterfield. Referee—Bowers, Marietta. Umpire—Rose, Bethany. Head linesman—Lee, Marietta.

Mrs. C. Josephson, Szwedko Golf Victors

Mrs. Carrie Josephson and Andy Szwedko won the mixed foursome Helping Hand golf tourney at the Schenley Park links, which was concluded yesterday after a week's competition. They established a low score of 42-46—88 last Thursday.

Mrs. Al McBride, wife of the South Park professional, and Norman Bailey, with 98, were second.

Rain yesterday cut competition, the course being closed early in the day due to its soggy condition. Professional Al McBride reported an abundant amount of clothing had been donated for children between the ages of six months and 16 years, the prime purpose of the event.

Tulane Smothers Georgia Tech, 33-0

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Tulane's supremacy in southern football championship circles, where Georgia Tech's ramblers were the football titans under a shower of touchdowns here today. Tech was worsted, 33 to 0.

The lineup:

Tulane (33)		Georgia Tech (0)
Barbazon	L E	Lanier
Pike	L T	Thrasher
Campbell	L G	Lake
Reese	C	Newell
Eppridge	R G	Cherry
Durham	R T	Flowers
Cahoon	R E	Broadhurst
Decatur	Q	Roberts
Howard	L H	Wade
Griffith	R H	Lowe
Stephens	F	Reed

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Tulane	6	7	12	7	33
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Zimmerman, Durham, Pete Lindquist, Lenehan, Powell, after touchdowns—Zimmerman, Durham, Lenehan. Referee—Hodges, Vanderbilt. Umpire—Rice, Alabama. Head linesman—Lenehan, Tulane. Time—Four periods of eight minutes each.

Williamson, Welch Play for Charity

WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A post-season charity football game in Welch appeared assured when officials of Welch and Williamson High schools completed tentative arrangements for a clash between the Maroon Wave of Welch and the Williamson Wolfpack, on December 5.

LISBON HIGH LOSES

LISBON, O., Oct. 24.—Beaver High School defeated Lisbon High eleven in the opening exhibition of today's autumn football clash after the locals had once held Beaver for downs on the four-yard line. The score was 6-0. The lineup:

Lisbon—0		Beaver—6
Blackstone	L E	Elliott
Pike	L T	Vickers
Campbell	L G	Bridge
Reese	C	Bell
Eppridge	R G	Bacon
Durham	R T	Hall
Cahoon	R E	Broadhurst
Decatur	Q	Roberts
Howard	L H	Wade
Griffith	R H	Lowe
Stephens	F	Reed

Touchdown—Bystrzycki. Officials—Referee, Beck, umpire, Karl.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

Carnegie Tech	22—Geneva	33
West Virginia	15—Pitt	50
Minnesota	18—Iowa	41
Colgate	18—Rochester	37
Union	25—Rensselaer Poly	32
Cornell	31—Yale	0

Princeton Handed Setback by Navy

Tigers Bow to Middies in 'Battle of Weak Teams,' 15 to 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Navy rose up today to pour another blast into the ragged hulk of Princeton's football team, already torn by the fire of Brown and the might of Cornell.

While a crowd of 30,000 looked down from the wide cement reaches of Palmer Stadium upon a futile remnant of Princeton glory, Navy, anything but a mighty array itself, fired a pair of broadsides in the second period and another in the final quarter to smash the Tigers, 15 to 0.

Once the fire died out of a line that outcharged the Navy forwards through the first quarter while the backs ran in almost all but the right directions, the Midshipmen took full command of the situation and never relinquished the advantage.

Half way through the second quarter a short kick gave Navy the ball on the Tiger 45-yard line and the Midshipman backs, Joe Tschirgi, Eddie Konrad and Soup Campbell, drove to the 19-yard line before the Princeton forward wall stiffened. Tschirgi then dropped back 10 yards to place kick a field goal, standing on the 29-yard line, and the game might as well have ended there as far as the element of competition was concerned.

NAVY ADDS TO LEAD

Just three plays later Navy had a touchdown, the result of the first of Princeton's many costly fumbles. Ceppi, young fullback, dropped the ball after the kickoff following Tschirgi's goal and Bryant, big Navy tackle, recovered on Princeton's 24-yard line. Konrad immediately scooted around the Princeton right end to score in the coffin corner.

Navy threatened to score again in the third quarter, but Bullet Joe Kirn, saved most of the day for later engagements, tossed a wild pass over the Princeton goal for a touchback after another Tiger fumble gave the Middie backs a chance to plunge from midfield to within 22 yards of the goal line.

Before the quarter ended, however, Konrad laid the cornerstone for the final Navy touchdown by kicking outside on Princeton's eight-yard line. The quarter ended with the hapless Tigers penalized to their own three-yard line for offside.

TIGERS' STAND VAIN

As soon as the fourth quarter opened Millard Draudt kicked to Navy's 40-yard line and Navy's substitute backs, headed by Pat Hurley and Sammy Samuels, hammered down to Princeton's three-yard line, but again a pass, this time from Quarterback Denny to Samuels, spoiled another touchdown. Samuels caught the pass just beyond the end zone. Princeton regained the ball on its 20-yard line, but an intercepted Tiger pass on the 38-yard mark, Hurley's plunging, Samuels' running and Kirn's passing brought the ball back to the six-inch line. Denny sneaked across for the touchdown on the fourth down. Navy failed to kick either point after touchdown. The lineup:

Navy (15)		Princeton (0)
Jones	L E	Johnstone
Lamb	L T	Vincent
Reed	L G	Wilson
Tyler	C	Mills
Underwood	R G	Billings
Bryant	R T	Lake
Kirn	R E	Farnham
Campbell	Q	Drayo
Hurley	L H	Buddie
Konrad	R H	Armour
Ceppi	F	Clapp

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Konrad, Ceppi. Point after touchdowns, Konrad (placement). Referee, R. T. Watson, Syracuse (Central). Umpire, D. Watson, Syracuse (Syracuse). Head linesman, H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard. Field judge, H. B. Spengler, Penn.

Purdue Machine Wins Over Carnegie Gridders

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

vino, the sophomore, at quarterback.

Soon after the kickoff, Tech recovered a fumble on its own 39-yard line, and, behind the driving and passing of Bevevino, paraded down to the goal line and finally crossed it on a pass from Graveno to Sayles from the five-yard line on final down after a first down had been made on the eight-yard line. The pass from center on the try-for-point was bad and Graveno tried to convert it by picking up the ball and passing. It rested in the arms of an ineligible Tech player over the goal line to mark finis to the day's scoring opportunities.

TECH OUTRUSHED

Tech rolled up 14 first downs against eight for Purdue, three of them coming on forward passes, and gained 203 yards against 276. 58 of these coming from seven completed passes in 17 tries, while Purdue tried only four passes and completed none.

Carnegie Tech never was in danger in the first half after halting a Purdue march from its 37-yard line to the Tech 25 at the start, with Fullback Jerry O'Toole intercepting a pass to break up the procession at that point. As a matter of fact, it was Tech that first came close to scoring. Late in the initial period, it received a punt on its own 33-yard line and carried it to the Purdue 32 before having to punt, and then it returned to the 14 as the quarter ended and lost the ball on downs on the 13-yard line shortly after the start of the second period.

Purdue got a break when Dueger fumbled a kick and the Boilermakers recovered on the Tech 37-yard line midway in the second period, but Tech held and made the visitors kick. Shortly before the call of time for the half, Purdue forced another break when it intercepted a Tech pass on the Tartan 42-yard line and made its way to the 18 before the half ended with five yards to go on second down.

PURDUE PENALIZED

Purdue had just been set back 15 yards for holding to its own 40 after receiving a punt to set the stage for Hecker's 60-yard dash for the first touchdown.

After Purdue scored, O'Toole, of Tech, made a fine runback of a kickoff to his own 30-yard line and the Tartans ran and passed the ball to the Purdue 27 before losing it on downs. From this point, Purdue drove to its second touchdown and Tech came back to tally, as already related.

The visitors, displaying well-rounded strength under the Notre Dame system of coaching, which embraces Noble Kizer, Frank Carideo and Mal Elward as members of its tutoring staff, deserved to win on the drive it showed in the pinches. Carnegie once more was splendid in defeat for its never-say-die fighting qualities that saw it carry on undaunted after being scored upon twice. Pardonner, Hecker, Yunevich and Horstmann were outstanding in the Purdue lineup. Moss, left end, did the kicking for his team. Capt. Armentrout, Dueger, Bevevino, Ostrosky and Ducanis were prominent in the play of the Plaid.

Announcement of the Pitt-Notre Dame game at South Bend held much of the attention of the spectators, who cheered and groaned as Pitt's fortunes rose and fell.

Vanderbilt Loses To Georgia, 9 to 0

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Vernon Smith's spectacular leap over a swarm of Vanderbilt players to catch Austin Downes' pass over the goal today gave Georgia a 9 to 0 victory over the Commodores.

It was the same Smith who kicked the extra point and who in the second period was responsible for Georgia's safety as he rushed Quarterback Henderson and forced the ball over the end zone. Also, on another occasion Smith broke up one of Vanderbilt's few rallies by intercepting a pass from Henderson deep in Georgia territory.

The lineup:

Vanderbilt—0		Georgia—9
Rowan	L T	Townsend
Beasley	L G	Patterson
Gray	C	Hatchcock
Hall	R G	Reinhold
Moore	R T	Cooper
Forster	R E	Crenshaw
Henderson	Q	Sullivan
Johnson	L H	White
Watkins	R H	Moore
Rubenbeck	F	Gilmore

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Georgia	0	2	7	0	9

Georgia scoring—Touchdown, Smith. Point from try after touchdown, Smith. Safety, Henderson. Officials—Referee, Durfee, Auburn; umpire, Major, Auburn; linesman, Pitt, Auburn; head linesman, Phillips, Georgia Tech.

Charleston Club Pilot Released

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Release of Richard C. (Dick) Hennigan, manager of the Charleston Senators, second half winners in the Middle Atlantic League, was announced tonight by Walt R. Powell, president of the club.

Selection of a successor to Hennigan, Powell said, will be deferred until after the annual meeting of minor league owners and officials at West Baden in December.

California Teachers Tie

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—California and Bloomsburg State Teachers colleges battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. Each club had several scoring opportunities, but was unable to cash in on them.

Early in the game Pattison, Bloomsburg end, dropped a pass over the California goal line. Late in the half a California fumble was recovered inside the visitors' 20-yard line, but California held for downs.

Taking the offensive at the start of the second half, California marched to the one-yard line, where it lost the ball. Undaunted, California came back and this time got to a foot of the goal before it was halted.

Late in the game Bloomsburg got near the 20-yard line, where Capt. Warman endeavored to place kick and the ball went wide of the uprights.

California had a 9-to-5 advantage in first downs. Both teams were able to do little against the opposing line and the game held few exciting moments. The lineup:

Bloomsburg		California
Pattison	L E	Vernuccio
Peter	L T	Cuberello
Yoder	L G	Reed
Kolinski	C	Price
Kurtz	R G	Mall
Quarry	R T	Nanna
Warman (capt.)	Q	Hartshauer
Jaffin	L H	Dowler
Bogden	R H	Hoover
Bell	F	Macaluso

Substitutions—California: Patterson for Mall, Mall for Hartshauer, Rutherford for Versaille, Hartshauer for Mall, Versaille for Rutherford, Rutherford for Versaille, Bloomsburg: Kutchinski for Peter, Peter for Kutchinski, Kutchinski for Peter, Thomas for Kurtz, Kurtz for Thomas, Bogden for Kolinski, Kolinski for Bogden, Bogden for Kolinski, Kolinski for Bogden, Bogden for Kolinski, Kolinski for Bogden

Northwestern Triumphs Over Ohio State, 10 to 0

RENTNER, OLSON WILDCAT STARS IN GREAT FRAY

Pug Dashes 49 Yards for Touchdown; Ollie Kicks Goal From 34-Yard Line.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Pug Rentner and Ollie Olson, two young giants from Northwestern University, passed and ran Ohio State out of the Western Conference championship picture this afternoon before 41,455 persons, the Wildcats clawing their way to a 10-to-0 victory.

Besides carrying the brunt of the Purple offensive attack, it was Rentner and Olson who accounted for the 10 points, the former dashing 49 yards for a touchdown half way in the third period and the blond Norwegian sending a beautiful drop-kick through the crossbars from the 34-yard line just as the last period started.

OHIO BACKS STOPPED

Northwestern successfully bottled up Ohio's fleet backs, Cramer and Carroll, to such an extent that the Buckeyes never seriously threatened to score, advancing the ball within the 20-yard line only once during the 60 minutes of play.

Ohio's line, which withstood the test last week at Michigan, was found wanting today, the Purple making 13 first downs and gaining 371 yards from scrimmage while the vaunted forward wall of Northwestern, led by Capt. Dal Marvil and Jack Riley, held the Ohio backs to seven first downs and only 140 yards from scrimmage.

FIRST HALF EVEN FIGHT

Throughout the first half Ohio battled on even terms with the Wildcat, the Buckeyes making a sensational goal-line stand in the second quarter, and took the ball from the Purple on its six-inch line.

Ohio passed up two possible scoring chances in the first half, electing to pass when deep in Purple territory and only a few feet needed for a first down. The lineup:

Northwestern—18		Ohio State—0
Jaks	L. E.	Nagle
Marvil	L. T.	
Ryan	L. G.	Yarder
Welch	C.	Smith
Duffy	R. G.	Gailus
Riley	R. T.	Hasbrook
Pihos	R. E.	Cramer
Pollard	Q.	Hoffman
Rentner	L. H.	Hochstetter
Hannah	R. H.	Hickock
Moore	F.	Vukmirich

Score by periods:
Northwestern 0 0 7 3 10
Ohio State 0 0 0 0 0

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Rentner, Olson. Point after touchdown, Olson (drop-kick). Ohio State scoring: None. Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Pihos, Hannah, Jaks; tackles, Duffy, Riley; guards, Ryan, Welch; backs, Rentner, Olson, Pollard, Moore. Ohio State—Ends, Nagle, Hasbrook; tackles, Yarder, Gailus; guards, Smith, Vukmirich; backs, Cramer, Hochstetter, Hickock, Carroll. Referee—M. K. Hodges, Dartmouth. Umpire—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—L. Gardiner, Illinois.

PENN DEFEATS BADGERS, 27-13

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania's high voltage football machine, striking swiftly and with deadly precision, served notice on its eastern contemporaries today by defeating a powerful University of Wisconsin team, 27 to 13, before 65,000 spectators at Franklin Field.

Favored beforehand to take a beating from the western eleven, which last week was strong enough to humble Purdue, the alert Red and Blue team completely turned the tables, scoring at times with ridiculous ease and running up a 27-to-0 score before the Badgers collected themselves to rumble down the field for their two touchdowns late in the contest.

All four of Penn's touchdowns came swiftly, unexpectedly, two of them on brilliant runs from midfield by Carl Perina, big fullback, and Jerry Ford, a reserve halfback. The other two resulted directly from the alert play of the Penn forwards, who recovered a fumble and a blocked punt deep in Wisconsin territory. The Red and Blue at no time wasted its energy trying to make a sustained drive down the field. It was not necessary as long as Wisconsin was fumbling every few minutes.

LEAD IN FIRST DOWNS

If there was any solace to be gained by Wisconsin, it lay in the fact that its hard-running backs, led by Russ Rebholz, piled up 11 first downs to three for Penn. The winners, however, gained 186 yards from scrimmage, compared to 166 for Wisconsin, the losers gained 97 yards on four passes, two of which led directly to their touchdowns.

Sadly outclassed in their punting department, where Rebholz couldn't match the long spirals of Perina, Wisconsin found itself at a disadvantage all the way, forced to start all of its drives deep in its own territory. The Badgers time and again plugged along to midfield or beyond, but until late in the third period, when they turned to the air, they bogged down before they could get in scoring distance. Penn, taking advantage of the breaks that gave it the ball in Wisconsin territory, was able to run up the score with quick thrusts at its opponents' goal line.

Perina gave the Red and Blue its first touchdown midway of the opening period, when he shot his 205 pounds off tackle, shook off a pair who hoped to down him and raced 43 yards down the sideline.

FUMBLE HELPS PENN

A fumble by Rebholz of one of Perina's punts just before the first period ended gave Penn an opportunity to score its second. The ball was gobbled up by George Munger, Penn halfback, on Wisconsin's 20-yard stripe, and it was only a matter of three plays until Munger passed to Onderdonk for the touchdown.

Ford broke through the center of the Badgers' line to romp 51 yards for another score a minute before the half ended. Colehower, big right tackle, contributed the winner's final touchdown in the third period, when he blocked Rebholz's punt on the Badgers' 20-yard line, caught it on the first bounce and trotted across the goal line.

It was not until then, when it found itself trailing hopelessly, that Wisconsin's fighting eleven decided to make a contest of it. Starting from their own 25-yard line, the western huskies forged straight down the grass for 75 yards and a touchdown. A 38-yard pass from Schneller to Schiller put the ball in scoring position on Penn's one-foot line, and on the first play, Linfor swept around right end to cross the goal.

Less than a minute of play remained when the Badgers, in a parting gesture, sailed 55 yards in two dazzling plays for their second score. The first, a pass from Strain to Elliker, planted the oval on Penn's 10-yard line. The second, a double pass behind the line, saw Kundert slip off tackle for a touchdown. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—27		Wisconsin—13
Earle	L. E.	Thommer
Bucciarelli	L. T.	Cuthbert
Gilkerson	L. G.	Kabat
Robinson	C.	Bruemmer
Watson	R. G.	Krenbuhl
Schwarzwaer	R. T.	H. Smith
Wilson	R. E.	Lovelus
W. Smith	Q.	Goldenberg
Munger	L. H.	Rebholz
Ortner	R. H.	Onderdonk
Perina	F.	McIlvaine

Pennsylvania 7 13 7 0—27
Wisconsin 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns—Perina 2, Ford, Munger, Onderdonk, Schneller, Schiller. Points after touchdown—Munger (placement), Ford (placement). Goals from field—Munger. Points from try after touchdown—Smith 2. Onderdonk (all place kicks). Wisconsin scoring: Later substitute for Rebholz, Kundert (substitute for Onderdonk). Points from try after touchdown—Kundert (placement). Officials—Referee, Thorpe (De Lafayette), umpire, Schommer (Chicago), Hingham, Fisher, Columbia), field judge, Masker (Northwestern).

Juniata Tops Titans, 14-0

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—Juniata College pulled a surprise here this afternoon when it played the Westminster College team off its feet, and won by a 14-to-0 score in a drab contest on a wet field.

The Titans were conceded the edge in the battle, but Juniata took the play at the start of the contest, registered 10 first downs to five by the Titans, and scored twice when the midget halfback, Petty, raced over the goal line.

The first half found the two teams playing cautious ball, with the Juniata team having the edge. In the third quarter, with the ball on the Titan 35, LaPorte made five yards and then Petty raced 30 yards for the score. Given's placement was good.

Again in the fourth quarter, after Scarborough's pass was intercepted by LaPorte on the 31, Petty again ran for a touchdown. Given's placement was good. The lineup:

Westminster		Juniata
Heinoke	L. E.	Light
Cook	L. T.	Burkett
Dishong	L. G.	Howe
Franklin	C.	Fisher
Rebler (C.)	R. G.	Sprowl
Hollander	R. T.	Hetenger
Yeagley	R. E.	Nicholson
Scarborough	Q.	Hall
Young	L. H.	Petty
Schlander	R. H.	Remminger
Rippey	F.	Cook

Touchdowns—Petty 2. Points after touchdown—Given 2. Substitutions—Westminster: Shafer for Scarber, Eagon for Dishong, Young for Harper, Scarber for Shafer, Patterson for Scarber, Tavenner for Helmick, Dishong for Eagon, Vourd for Tavenner. Juniata—LaPorte for Hall, Cover for Howe, Bloomingdale for Nicholson, Given for Remminger. Officials—Referee, W. C. Evans (Juniata), umpire, H. D. Robb, linesman—L. H. McGlinchey.

JOHN JRS. COP

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 24.—Runs by Townsend and Harchak, one on a 30-yard forward pass, the other on a 25-yard run from scrimmage, won easily for Joseph Johns Junior High, Johnstown, over Keith Junior, Altoona, in the annual game, 13-0.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Lock Haven T.	65—Kutztown Teach.	0
Rochester	6—Baldwin-Wallace	6
Cortland Teach.	6—E. Stroudsburg	7
Mansfield	14—Hershey C. C.	6
Dickinson Sem.	50—Mansfield S. T.	0
Allentown Prep	12—Pierce	0
Yale Seconds	6—Army Seconds	0
Wyoming Sem.	7—Lafayette Frosh	6
*Niagara	25—Alfred	0

MENT

Northwestern	10—Ohio State	0
Western Reserve	26—Hiram	0
Hope C.	39—St. Mary's	0
Bluffton	0—Bowling Green	0
Case	13—Akron	7
Ohio	13—Cincinnati	0
Kalamazoo C.	17—Albion	0
Central S. T.	20—Michigan Normal	12
Michigan State	6—Georgetown	0
Oberlin	14—Wooster	7
Michigan "B"	13—Olivet	0
Kansas Aggies	14—Oklahoma	0
Findlay	13—Detroit C. C.	0
Mich. Cent. S. T.	20—Ypsilanti	12
Ferris Inst.	18—Cent. Mot. Tech	0
Ohio Wesleyan	0—Miami	7
Iowa State	20—Missouri	0
Alma	15—Hillsdale	13
Rose Poly	28—Indiana Central	0
Denison	0—Wabash	0
Michigan	32—Illinois	0
Indiana	32—Chicago	0
DePaul	31—Hastings	0
Nebraska	6—Kansas	0
Col. I. Frosh	25—Col. Teach Frosh	6
Minnesota	34—Iowa	0
S. Dakota State	7—S. Dakota State	0
Oregon	0—N. Dakota	0
St. Cloud Teach	25—Winona Teachers	0
Superior Teach	32—Stout Inst.	0
St. Johns	13—St. Olaf	0
LaCrosse Teach	18—Oshkosh Teachers	0
Morningside	18—S. Dakota U.	0
Luther	12—Iowa State Teach.	6
Valparaiso	26—Ursine	6
Colorado Aggies	15—Colorado U.	0
St. Charles	19—Montana Miners	0
Hillsdale Frosh	15—Intermountain U.	0
Washington S.	13—Montana U.	0
Utah	46—Denver	0
Brigham Young	31—Western State	0
South. Methodist	18—Lombrano	0
Ohio Wesleyan	14—Marshall	0
Texas A. & M.	25—Baylor	0
Tulsa	26—Creighton	6
Aurora	26—LaSalle	0
Beloit	14—Carroll	7
Otterbein	0—Bucknell	0
I. Forest Frosh	12—Culver Mil.	6
DePauw	14—Boston U.	0
Franklin	26—Earlham	0
Utah Aggies	12—Wyoming	0
St. Mary's (C.)	0—Arkansas	0
Southwestern	13—Emporia C.	0
Ithaca	7—St. C. (Jacksonville	7
Bradley	18—St. Viator	0
Ripon	34—Lawrence	0
Monmouth	7—Grinnell	13
Kentucky Normal	19—E. Ore. Normal	0
Nevada	31—Fresno Teachers	13
Columbia (Ia.)	0—Western Union	6
Irregular Teachers	20—Augustana Teachers	0
C. of Penn. Teach.	0—Edn. Clinic	7
Aberdeen S. Nor.	0—Mansfield Teachers	0
North Central	20—Lake Forest	13
Wisconsin "B"	13—Northwestern "B"	2
Upper Iowa	7—Mt. Morris	6
Idaho U. South	6—Albion Normal	0

FAR WEST

Stanford	6—Washington	0
Sul Ross	12—Daniel Baker	0
Col. Frosh	6—Hartford Jr. C.	0
S. California	6—California	0
Oregon State	37—Oregon Normal	0
Cal. I. (L. A.)	46—Pomona	0
Whitman	20—Pacific (L	13
Loyola (L	7—San Francisco (L	0
California Tech.	6—Redlands (L	0

SOUTH

Tennessee	7—N. Carolina	0
Shenandoah	20—American U.	0
Maryland	41—W. &	20
Davidson	0—Erskine	0
Appalachian	7—Catawaba	6
W. Va. Wesl. Teach.	7—Marcus Teachers	6
Southern	21—Florida "G	0
Hoobba	18—Auburn	17
Georgia	0—Vanderbilt	0
Mathes	20—S. Georgia Teach	0
Guilthorpe	0—Furman	0
Wash. & Lee	19—Virginia	0
Hughes Field	28—Allegany I	0
Guilford	15—High Point	0
Bluefield	0—Rio Grande	0
L. S. U.	13—Arkansas	0
S. West. Miss.	20—Mississippi I	20
Carruthers-Union	18—Lambuth	0
Tennessee State	12—Tennessee S. T.	0
Spring Hill	25—Southwestern (La.	0
Kentucky	20—V. P. I.	0
Citadel	0—Stetson	0
Johns Hopkins	76—St. Johns (Annap	0
Alabama	25—Sewanee	0
Mercer	25—Rollins	7
Johns o City Tech	6—Lincoln Mem.	6
Hillsdale	18—Tuskegee	6
Roanoke	6—Hampden Sydney	0

Va. Union U.	24—Howard	6
Mt. St. Mary	7—Washington	0
Tulane	35—Georgia Tech	0
Carson-Newman	14—Tusculum	0
S. Car. A. & M.	37—Allen	0
Parris Island	20—S. Georgia Tech	0
Bourbon	20—Fort Benning	0
Morehouse	12—Fisk	0
Chattanooga	33—Presbyterian	7
Tenn. Poly	13—Memphis Teachers	0
Belmont Abbey	26—Marshall	6
Ala. Southern	40—Jacksonville Teach.	0
Tenn. Frosh	51—Sewanee Frosh	7
Newberry	0—Piedmont	0
W. & Mary	32—Bridgewater	0
*Virginia State	25—Shaw	0

SCHOLASTIC

Clairton	33—Monongahela	0
Greensburg	27—Derry Twp.	7
Hungary	26—Charleroi	0
Trafford	6—McKeesport	26
Redstone	13—Uniontown	7
Beaver	13—Zelienople	12
Butler	7—New Brighton	6
Beaver Falls	26—Rochester	0
Turtle Creek	7—Latrobe	0
Jeannette	7—Ford City	0
Windber	13—Somerset	13
Bridgeville	6—Canonsburg	0
Mercer	0—Sandy Lake	0
Tagred	26—Greenville	0
Sharon	6—Grove City	0
Huntingdon	14—Hollidaysburg	7
Tarone	20—Mt. Union	0
Rockwood	13—ConEllsburg	12
Homestead	6—Slippery Rock	0
Parkersburg	38—Oak Hill	0
Charleston	6—Morgantown	0
Dupont Man-		
ual (Ky.)	7—Huntington	6
Gauley Bridge	26—Stowe	0
Fora	0—Albion	0
Sharpies	12—Kermit	0
Nitro	26—Buffalo	0
Weirton	21—Northfork	0
Ohio Valley	21—Bedford	0
Bethlehem	20—Alliance	0
Shenandoah	7—Lancaster	0
John Harris	14—Reading	0
Sterling	26—York	0
Martins Ferry	18—Warren	0
Tiltonsville	0—Bridgeport	0
Benwood	7—Bellaire	0
Yorkville	12—Cumberland	0
Lock Haven	8—Williamsport	0
Coal City	38—Ellwood	0
Williamson	0—Ellwood	0
Lebanon	7—Pottsville	0
Allentown	13—Conshohocken	0
State C.	0—Williamsburg	0
Niagara Falls	6—Lackawanna	0
Wellsville	42—Hazel Bear	0
New Kensington	0—Hazel Bear	0
Joseph Johns Jr.	13—Altoona Jr.	0
Aspinwall III	13—Shady Side Jr.	0
McKeesport	26—Connellsville	0
Barrington	6—Johnstown	0
Weston	0—Somerset	0
German Twp.	26—S. Brownsville	0
Altoona	13—New Castle	0
Pennsylvania	6—Indiana	0
Carnegie	27—Canfield	0
Struthers	0—Liberty (Pgh.)	0
Memorial	31—Struthers	7
Youngstown		
South	15—Barrs	2
Wilkinsburg	45—Tidioute	0
Bellefonte	21—Lewistown	0
Shrewsbury	21—Nanty Glo	0
Catasauqua	13—South York	0
Ambridge	38—Bellevue	0
Franklin	6—Cochranton	0
Edgewood	0—Aspinwall	0
Hubbard	22—Schenectady	13
Sebring	6—Lisbon	0
Leetonia	7—E. Palestine	0
Brookfield	7—Girard	0
Madison	47—Gilbert	0
Beth	60—Yale	0
Williamson	60—Chattaroy	0
War	20—Man	0
Dallas	31—Curwensville	0
Sandy	13—Reynoldsville	0
DuBois Catholic	7—Punxsutawney C	0
Ridgway	6—Brockway	0
Quakertown	6—Sanderson	0
Meadeville	7—Wellsburg	0
Lullansboro	25—Middleboorne	0
Uniontown	6—St. Johns (O.)	0
East Rank	7—Hinton	0
Shady Springs	31—Calvert	0
Mt. Hope	50—Malden	12
Erie Area	6—Erie East	0
Erie Cathedral	17—Erie Tech	0
Johnstown	Tonawanda	
(N. Y.)	15—(N. Y.)	13
Shikshinny	20—Benton	0
Berwick	26—Milton	0
Newport	25—Nescopeck	0
Locust Gap	13—Shamokin	0
Watsontown	13—Hughesville	13
Muncy	26—Picture Rocks	0
Montgomery	56—Mifflinburg	0
Northumberland	19—Dagville	0
Selinsgrove	13—Lewistown	0
Tamaqua	18—Bloomsburg	7
Mahanoy City	14—Shamokin	0
Mercersburg	16—Fiddle (N. J.)	13
Kane	41—Port Allegany	0
Johnsonburg	15—Bradford	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ardthomlaws	0—St. Mirren	
Celtic	4—Ayr United	
Cowdenbeath	1—Motherwell	
Dundee United	1—Leith Athletic	
Hamilton Acad.	1—Rangers	
Hearts	3—Dundee	
Kilmarnock	3—Falkirk	
Morton	0—Clyde	
Partick Thistle	0—Third Lanark	
Queens Park	2—Hibernian	

Second Division

Alloa	3—Armadale	
Ar Ross	1—Hibernians	
Dundee City	1—Albion Rovers	
Dunfermline	2—Dunfermline Ath	
East Fife	3—King Park	
East Stirling	3—Montrose	
Forfar Athletic	3—St Johnstone	
Queen of South	3—Arbroath	
St Bernards	4—Edinburgh City	
Stenhousemuir	5—Raith Rovers	

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	1—Everton	
Black Wanderers	1—West Bromwich	
Chelsea	0—Blackburn Rovers	
Grimsby Town	0—Sheffield United	
Huddersfield Tn.	4—Sunderland	
Leicester City	1—Arsenal	
Liverpool	1—Blackpool	
Middlesbrough	2—Birmingham	
Newcastle United	1—Manchester City	
Sheffield Wed.	1—Derby County	
West Ham Utd.	2—Portsmouth	

Second Division

Bradford	3—Barnsley	
Burnley	2—Bury	
Charlton Ath.	1—Leeds United	
Chesterfield	1—Oldham Athletic	
Manchester Utd.	3—Notts County	
Nottingham For.	2—Bradford City	
Preston N. End	3—Port Vale	
Southampton	1—Millwall	
Stoke City	2—Bradford City	
Tottenham Hots.	0—Plymouth Argyle	
Wolverhampton	2—Swansea Town	

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournem'th & Bgr.	3—Gillingham	
Brighton & Hove	1—Reading	
Bristol Rovers	1—Exeter City	
Clapton Orient	2—Thames	
Crystal Palace	1—Luton Town	
Mansfield Town	1—Northampton Town	
Norwich City	2—Coventry United	
Queens Park Ran.	1—Coventry City	
Swindon Town	1—Fulham	
Torquay United	1—Bristol	
Watford	1—Cardiff City	

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	3—Hartlepools United	
Carlisle United	0—Darlington	
Crewe Alexandra	4—Halifax Town	
Chesterfield	0—Gat	
Rochdale	0—Walsall	
Rotherham Utd.	0—Lincoln City	
Southport	0—New Brighton	
Stockport	1—Chester	
Tranmere Rovers	1—Hull City	
Wrexham	3—Wigan Borough	
York City	3—Barrow	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ardthomlaws	0—St Mirren	
Celtic	4—Ayr United	
Cowdenbeath	1—Motherwell	
Dundee United	1—Leith Athletic	
Hamilton Acad.	1—Rangers	
Hearts	3—Dundee	
Kilmarnock	3—Falkirk	
Morton	0—Clyde	
Partick Thistle	0—Third Lanark	
Queens Park	2—Hibernian	

Second Division

Alloa	3—Armadale	
Ar Ross	1—Hibernians	
Dundee City	1—Albion Rovers	
Dunfermline	2—Dunfermline Ath	
East Fife	3—King Park	
East Stirling	3—Montrose	
Forfar Athletic	3—St Johnstone	
Queen of South	3—Arbroath	
St Bernards	4—Edinburgh City	
Stenhousemuir	5—Raith Rovers	

Kansas Bows To Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Nebraska today plunged and passed its way to a 6-to-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers here before a homecoming day crowd of 20,000 persons.

The Cornhuskers kept the ball near the Kansas goal most of the contest, but several times the K. U. team tightened up to keep a Cornhusker from crossing the goal.

Boyer Sets Swim Mark in 'Y' Pool

C. E. Boyer, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. swimming team, established a new record for the 400-yard backstroke event, when he negotiated the distance in 5:19.2, clipping 11 seconds off the old record of 5:30, during an exhibition swim at the opening of the season.

The Pat Corr-coached Pitt team won the meet with a score of 10 points. Downtown Y. M. C. A. won the Y. events, gaining 10 points.

SOUTH BEATS RAYEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 24.—South High defeated Rayen, 13-0, in the opening game of the city series here this afternoon. A crowd of 5,000 looked on as the Red and Blue scored touchdowns in the first and second periods to turn back their Orange and Black rivals.

OLYMPICS PLAY AT WEST VIEW, BURNS IN OHIO

Two Big Conference Battles Today Involve Contenders For Grid Championship.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

McKeesport Olympics at West View.
Dan Burns at East Liverpool.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

Division I

Etna Sycamores at Pleasant Valley.
Christy Park at Armstrong Buildogs.
Glendale Tigers at Rox Rangers.

Division II

Oakland Community at Sonny Boys.
East Liberty Papales at Broadway.
Broadway at Allison Park.

Division III

Highland Grove at Whitaker.

Division IV.

Bloomfield at Braddock Park.
Kruger-Mars at South Oakcrofts.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Carrick Gobs at St. Rosalia.
Lindwood at East Pittsburgh.
Library Tigers at Midway Aces.
Corliss Tigers at West End Panels.
Connellsville Independents at Latrobe Independents.

PROFESSIONAL

Brooklyn at New York.
Portsmouth at Staten Island.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Providence at Green Bay.

*Night games.

By TOM BIRKS

With the McKeesport Olympics opposing West View at West View Park and the Burns Club invading Newell, W. Va., to meet East Liverpool, followers of the West Penn Independent Football Conference are offered two fine games this afternoon.

Stanley Berkman as usual will direct the Burns outfit in its battle with East Liverpool. The former Thiel College captain is playing a brilliant game in the Conference this season, and with the assistance of Joe Morbito, former Carnegie Tech flash, and Mance Gillis, of Georgetown fame, he should prove one of Burns' best bets against the Ohioans.

LINWOOD PLAYS

Independent games that should attract considerable attention today finds Linwood at East Pittsburgh. There is a lot of rivalry between the two clubs and followers of the teams are looking for a great battle.

In the lightweight Conference, the Etna Sycamores invade Pleasant Valley, Glendale plays at the Rox Rangers and Christy Park opposes the Armstrong Bulldogs in Section I contests.

Section II games find the Oakland Community eleven opposed to the Sonny Boys, East Liberty Papales at J. J. Veronas and the Broadway Club at Allison Park.

Much importance is attached to both games as the Burns Club and Olympics are staging a determined fight to overtake the Rooneys, present leaders in the Conference standing. A defeat for either club today will mean elimination from the race.

West View Park, however, should prove a magnet for the independent football supporters this afternoon. Although West View has taken several on the chin, the Parkers still loom as one of the strongest elevens in the Conference.

LINEUP CHANGED

Displeased over the way some of his players have been playing, Manager Paul Muzzio, of West View, will present several new faces against the Olympics. Bull Boyer, however, plans to stand pat on the Olympics' lineup.

West View will present a backfield composed of Boots Klinzing, Auchter, Mehler, and Weston and this quartet is expected to keep the Olympics' defense busy throughout.

Minnesota Beats Iowa

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Aided by Kenneth (Pee Wee) MacDougall's sparkling play, the Gophers crushed Iowa, 34-0, today after a listless first period.

Soon after the midget quarterback replaced Somers in the second period he scored Minnesota's first touchdown and followed it up by taking a kickoff for an 88-yard run through the entire Iowa team for another counter in the third period. Only about 20,000 saw Minnesota make its Big Ten debut.

The lineup:

Iowa—0.		Minnesota—34.
Tucker	L. E.	Rodmond
Foster	L. T.	Wells
Tompkins	L. G.	Munn
Daly	C.	Otis
Harlemann	R. G.	Kosek
Dellavedova	R. T.	Borgard
Fisher	R. E.	Tretter
Thirtle	Q.	Somers
Hickman	L. H.	Swarts
Kipp	R. H.	Haas
Somers	F.	Manders

Score by periods:
Minnesota 0 13 21 0—34
Iowa 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—MacDougall, Lauch (for Somers), Robinson, Wells, Manders. Points after touchdown—Lauch 3, Manders. Kickoff—Referee, Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Mucks, Wisconsin. Field judge—Kerns, DePaul. Linesman—Wyatt, Missouri.

BLOOMSBURG WINS

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Bloomsburg Teachers College cross country team defeated California Teachers here today. Only 10 feet separated the first two runners to finish.

HAND BROKEN AGAIN, YAROSZ CANCELS BOUT

Tiger Randall to Substitute For Ted Against Belmont In Windup at Garden.

The Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Belmont "natural" welterweight battle at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night was called off last night when an X-ray photo revealed that Yarosz had rebroken a bone in his right hand during training. Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro, who already has beaten Belmont twice in bouts at the Garden and in McKeesport, and who was to box Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, in the eight-round semi-final Monday, has been moved up to pinch-hit against Belmont in a substitute windup.

A new opponent will be signed for Rose and the other preliminaries will stand.

OUT FOUR WEEKS

Dr. Paul Steele, who is attending Yarosz, says he probably will be out for four more weeks. He has been on the sidelines since he first broke the hand in a bout with Randall at Hickey Park two months ago.

At McKeesport, on Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday night date, Promoter Jim McGirr will offer a double windup bill with Battling Gizzy Donora lightweight, and his stablemate, Jimmy Thomas, Negro bantamweight, appearing in two 10-round bouts, the former against Harry Forbes, a veteran from Indianapolis, and the latter against one Eddie Pucci, of Ohio.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY

The Matty Mario-Joey Spiegel show at Uniontown, postponed from last Wednesday night, is rescheduled for the same night this week. Young Rudy Charleroi welterweight, boxes Eddie Dixon at Akron Tuesday night and Paul Oger at East Liverpool on Thursday. Tiger Joe West, of Brookline, meets Primo Ubaldo, of New York, in the main bout at Wheeling tomorrow night.

Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, boxes Harry Emmards in a 10-rounder at Holyoke, Mass., tomorrow night. Charley Baxter of the North Side battles Battling Buhlahan, the Filipino, in a six-round windup in Cleveland on Friday and Tug Phillips of Charleroi meets Emanuel Cortez in a 10-rounder in Miami, Fla., the same night.

Al Brown world bantamweight champion, defends his laurels against Eugene Huat in a 15-round battle in Montreal Tuesday night.

Grossman, Rutgers Star, in Hospital

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Jack Grossman, star halfback of the Rutgers eleven, was taken to a hospital today suffering from concussion of the brain suffered in the second period of the game with Holy Cross at Fulton Field. Grossman was kicked in the head during a scrimmage. His condition is not serious.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A Georgia Tech and a Tulane player were injured seriously in today's gridiron clash at the Tulane Stadium.

Lawrence H. Clingan, Tech tackle, was taken from the field to a hospital in an ambulance. He suffered a severe injury over his right kidney and will be out for the remainder of the season.

John (Red) McCormick, Tulane guard, suffered a broken rib in a hard scrimmage.

CRICKETERS DRAW

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The cricket match between the touring South African team and an eleven representing Western Australia ended today in a draw. The scores were: South Africa 581 for seven wickets declared and 119 for two wickets; Western Australia, 466 and 139 for seven wickets.

WISCONSIN HARRIERS COP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Wisconsin's cross country team, leader of the Conference championship, today scored its second victory in two years over Pennsylvania, winning 24 points to 37, over a four-mile course. A year ago the Badgers outraced Penn at Madison, Wis.

BLOOD DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

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The University of Pittsburgh

Announces That a Limited Number of

Army-Pitt Football Tickets

in end sections has been returned by the United States Military Academy. They may be obtained by mail, or by personal application, Monday at 9 o'clock at the Campus Ticket Office, State Hall, or at the Downtown Division Ticket Office, Tenth Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Price $4 Registered Mailing Charge, 25 Cents

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Billy Rose vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, and Jackie Wilson vs. Young Chaney and Billy Flanagan vs. Lloyd Clements, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Carpenter (non-title), 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.

Ben Jeby vs. Tradet Horn, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Earl Masters vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Tommy Paul vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Joe Schira vs. Roxy Rosales, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Joey Raymond, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Mike Gelb vs. Kali Kola, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Tiger Joe West vs. Primo Ubaldo, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Tom Heeney vs. Giacomo Bergamas, 10 rounds, and Steve Hamas vs. George Smith and Max Glickman vs. Steve Karoki, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Kid Chocolate vs. Buck Ortiz, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Ruby Goldstein vs. Joey Macedon and Herman Perlick vs. Marty Goldman, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Johnny Judrich vs. Lew Massey, Tommy Firpo vs. Herman Perlick, Steve Halaiko vs.

District Schools to Organize Football Conference

COACHES PLAN MEETING HERE ON NOVEMBER 2

Greensburg-Clairton, Washington-Wilkinsburg Battles Top Week's Program.

BY JULIUS LEVIN

Coaches from the leading high schools of Western Pennsylvania have been invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Class AA Football Conference to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday afternoon, November 2, it was learned from officials in close touch with the movement.

Plans to organize the conference have been under way for some time and if they materialize Western Pennsylvania next season will have one of the finest football organizations in the country. According to reports the Conference will be composed of the ten strongest high school football teams in Western Pennsylvania.

Greensburg, New Castle, Washington, Clairton, Charleroi, Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek, Union, Latrobe, Monessen, New Kensington and a number of other Class A schools have accepted invitations to attend the meeting which will be conducted under the direction of John G. Hulton, superintendent of Latrobe schools.

There are many details to be ironed out before the circuit will be completed and these will be discussed at the meeting to be held a week from tomorrow afternoon. Several coaches, it is reported, are not entirely satisfied with the preliminary plans and will air their grievances at the Conference meeting.

GOOD GAMES CARDED

Followers of scholastic football in Western Pennsylvania will be treated to a varied program of high-class attractions next Saturday afternoon, a fairly good portion of them featuring teams that are making a determined bid for the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

Greensburg and Washington will bask in the spotlight of the school sport Saturday afternoon, both teams presenting contests that should attract capacity crowds.

George Woodman will take his rugged Clairton machine to Greensburg to battle Earl Loucks' Westmoreland countians, while at Washington Coach Hank Day's Little Presidents will resume their fight for the W. P. I. A. L. crown by entertaining Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg aggregation.

While both New Castle and Turtle Creek Union have been defeated, the battle between these two powerful clubs should prove a magnet for the followers of football in the Turtle Creek Valley.

Another "natural" that should appeal to the fans will be staged at Monessen, where Coach Daisy's eleven will entertain Coach Tuffy McMillan's Monongahela aggregation. These Monongahela Valley rivals usually play their best football when opposed to each other and Saturday's game should prove no exception.

The Allegheny Valley likewise will not be lacking in good football games. The feature, however, will find New Kensington, Carl Glock's smooth-working machine in action with Tarentum at Tarentum.

Coach Paul "Rusty" Lomond's Midland aggregation, setting the pace for the teams in the Beaver Valley championship race, faces a district rival in its clash with Rochester at Rochester. Rochester has been beaten often this season, but Midland is expecting a tough battle nevertheless.

FRIDAY'S CARD CLASSY

Friday's schedule also calls for some high class attractions. Strong Vincent, of Erie, always among the leaders in scholastic football in Northwestern Pennsylvania, will be the attraction of Johnny Reed's Scott High eleven at North Braddock in a night battle. This contest has been arranged for charity and the proceeds will be turned over to the North Braddock unemployment fund.

Two old Monongahela Valley rivals also will stage a night contest in Charleroi, where California will be the attraction.

Coach Bill Sullivan's McKeesport High eleven will oppose an old rival at McKeesport in West Newton, while Bill Campbell's Homestead aggregation will be the attraction of Duquesne. Those who have seen previous Duquesne-Homestead battles are anticipating another thrilling contest.

The City League also offers its followers a fine program for Friday afternoon. Westinghouse and Schenley clash at Malone Field and South plays at Allderdice in Section I games.

Carrick is the attraction at Perry and South Hills at Allegheny in Section II contests.

Langley will engage in a non-league game at Langley Field, Bodie's machine opposing Coach Wenrichs' Crafton eleven.

Other good games carded for Friday find Pitcairn at Glassport, Oakdale at Munhall, Aspinwall at Shady Side, Oakmont at Edgewood, Fairchance at Brownsville, Waynesburg at German Township, Carmichaels at Brownsville, Fayette City at Centerville, East Bethlehem at Bentleyville, Kittanning at Freeport and Erie East at Vandergrift.

FRANKLIN ON TOP

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 24.—A brilliant 85-yard run by Donohue in the first quarter brought a 6-0 victory to Franklin High school in the game with Miller Prep, played here today. Twelve hundred football fans braved a drizzling rain. Franklin outweighed Franklin and registered more first downs, but was unable to get closer than Franklin's 30-yard line on any time.

...THMORE BOWS

...Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—...New Beachmore ... Marshall College, ... Bill Britton scored ... touchdowns on ... and end the third ... 45-yard run scrim... Pinkney.

Results of High School Football Games in Tri-State District

Donora High Beats Charleroi in Upset

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 24.—The biggest upset in the Monongahela Valley was sprung here today when James Fussell's Donora High gridders defeated the highly touted Charleroi High team, 20 to 6, before a crowd of 5,000. The locals completed three out of four forward passes, each resulting in a touchdown. Only four of the Charleroi first team started the [illegible] first quarter a pass [illegible] scored halfback to [illegible] resulted in a touch[illegible] placement picked [illegible] for extra point. [illegible] quarter with the [illegible] on the 20-yard line, a pass [illegible] to Kwiatek accounted [illegible] another touchdown. Zelinski [illegible] Charleroi regulars [illegible] with the ball on the [illegible] pass, Mahovich to [illegible] scored for touchdown. [illegible] added extra point. Donora 14 Charleroi 6.

JACKETS TIE NEW RIVER

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Golden Bears, football team of New River State College at the Waynesburg College Varsity Jackets eleven here today in a scoreless tie here today.

Waynesburg [illegible] the narrow margin [illegible] sensational Gallagher [illegible] home eleven, placing the ball in that distance of the goal line on the final play of the game.

Recovery of a New River fumble by Jim Collins, Bruce's High fullback, on the New River 44 yard line gave the Jackets their scoring opportunity. On the first play Rose passed to [illegible] gain of 12 yards, which was followed by another [illegible] in which Rose passed to [illegible] for a gain of 27 yards. [illegible] Daniels added [illegible] the yard and a touchdown. Rose [illegible] to Porter put the ball on the one-foot line as the whistle ended the game. The lineup:

Waynesburg (0)		New River (0)
Mack	L E	Johnson
[illegible]	L T	Danner
[illegible]	L G	[illegible]
[illegible]	C	Daugherty
[illegible]	R G	Mahle
[illegible]	R T	Bailey
[illegible]	R E	Rhodes
[illegible]	Q	Cole
Rose	L H	Kennes
Bardes	R H	Sovinsk
Hepner	F	Good

Substitutions: Waynesburg, Haben, Kelley, Smith, Grabe, Bailey, Volz, Klingensmith, Skowski; Hughes, Barnhart, Volz, Shuker. Tarentum, Martin, Guffman, Greco, Kriebel, Townsend, Bardes, Mack, Kenny. Point after touchdown, Rose (placement). Referee, Rice, Pitt. Umpire, Snyder, Linesman, Black.

WILKINSBURG TOPS TARENTUM

Wilkinsburg stayed in the race for W. P. I. A. L. honors by passing its way to a 19-0 victory over Tarentum at Tarentum yesterday. Being able to gain very little through a light but fighting Tarentum line, the Holy City team took to the air and succeeded in completing three for scores. With Fusia on the throwing end and Mack, Bardes, Hepner and Kelley receiving, the Tarentum backfield men were kept busy throughout the last three periods.

Wilkinsburg scored its first touchdown on the third play of the game when Bardes gathered in Fusia's pass and ran 40 yards for the score. Fusia made the extra point with a placement kick. The second marker came in the third period. With the ball on the eight-yard line, Fusia hurled a pass to Mack, who gathered the ball in while falling across the line. Kelly, substitute end, scored the third touchdown when he caught Fusia's pass in the end zone.

This shutout victory makes the fifth consecutive game in which Coach Carroll's boys have gone through without being scored on. Their goal line will be greatly in danger next week, however, when they travel to Washington to meet the title contenders of that place.

Fusia, Mack, Shucker and Hepner played the best ball for the victors, with Danner, Dougherty, Gille and Klucines looking best for the Tarentum team. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg (19)		Tarentum (0)
Mack	L E	Johnson
[illegible]	L T	Danner
[illegible]	L G	[illegible]
[illegible]	C	Dougherty
[illegible]	R G	Mahle
[illegible]	R T	Bailey
Schmidt	R E	Rhodes
Fusia	Q	Cole
Fusia	L H	Kennes
Bardes	R H	Sovinsk
Hepner	F	Good

Substitutions: Wilkinsburg, Haben, Kelly, Smith, Grabe, Bailey, Volz, Klingensmith, Skowski; Hughes, Barnhart, Volz, Shuker. Tarentum, Martin, Guffman, Greco, Kriebel, Townsend, Bardes, Mack, Kenny. Point after touchdown, Fusia (placement). Referee, Rice, Pitt. Umpire, Snyder. Linesman, Black.

NEW KEN HIGH TOPS HAR-BRAC

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—New Kensington High kept its slate clean here today by eking out a 6-0 triumph over a hard-fighting Har-Brac Union eleven. A pass, Susek to Tybaski, good for 25 yards, enabled the latter to scamper over the final marker in the waning moments of the first quarter for the only score of the battle. The attempt for the extra point by a line plunge, failed.

Har-Brac threw a scare into the Red and Black hosts in the second quarter when a series of aerials made it first and 10 on the Ken seven-yard stripe. With the third down and the Ken High goal to make by inches, a Union fumble was recovered by Thomas on the two-yard line and the flying Dutchmen kicked out of danger. Another pass brought the ball to the Ken High's 20, but Gummy Nelson intercepted a heave on his goal line and returned the ball to the 40-yard line, ending the only threat of the tilt. The lineup:

Ken Hi (6)		Har Brac (0)
Tomkins	L E	Krumpacker
Thomas	L T	Zatnas
R. Seib	L G	Sawinski
Cooper	C	F. Klingensmith
Nemergood	R G	Hartig
Sigmund	R T	Giwatski
Booth	R E	Engleman
Susek	Q	Richards
Nelson	L H	Brown
Peters	R H	Petrak
Kybasko	F	Mander

Touchdowns, Kybasko. Referee, Brinkley. Umpire, Bell. Linesman, Schallom.

MORRY BOOTERS CRUSH ROVERS

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Curry at Gallatin (Locate).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Sistersville at South View (Decherd).
Cuddy at Primrose (Buist).
Moon Run at Glasgow (O'Connor).
Cedar Grove at Heidelberg (Bruder).
Coverdale at Home Circle (Hart).
Scotia at Veronas (Martin).

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Five-Henry at Dunlevy (Lyons).
Alta Hollow at Hill Crest (Potts).

Playing in a drizzling downpour, the Castle Shannon Morrys entered the second round of the National amateur cup tourney by defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers, 5-0, at Leslie Park.

In the Central League, the Celtics and Clan Douglas are still undefeated, these league-leaders playing a 2-2 tie game on a muddy field at Aspinwall.

Westinghouse provided the big upset of the day by defeating the German Sport Club, 6 goals to 3, while the Union Switch and Signal went back to its winning ways, beating National Tube, 5 goals to 0, at Swissvale.

The Rovers never had much of a chance to hold the Shannon boys after the first half. Broggi and Grilli had a field day, accounting for three of the goals.

Nelson starred for the Switch, netting the ball three times. Douglas staged a desperate rally in the final minute, scoring from a scrimmage to tie the Celtics. Craig had scored for Douglas from a penalty, while Brown and Kinhold scored for the Green and White. In the Panhandle League, Castle Shannon defeated Beadling by a 6-goals-to-2 score at Beadling. The lineups:

Morrys (5)		Fgh. Rovers (0)
Bench	G	George
Van Zuyt	R B	Murray
Mullaney	L B	Thompson
Palermini	C	Buckley
Sickora	R H	Boyle
Kratoval	C H	Boylan
Pavcovitch	L H	Bradshaw
Grilli	R H	Mills
Cox	O	Hodgetts
Petrocini	I L	Bradshaw
Broggi	O R	McCaver

Goals—Broggi 2, Grilli, Petrocini, Kratoval. Substitutions—Detroia for Pavkovitch, Zeller for Cox. Referee—McArdle.

Westinghouse—6		German Sport—3
Carr	G	Schalkin
Birch	R B	Krampf
Murray	C B	Frey
Murray	R H	Hering
Hagen	L H	Lange
Wells	O R	Schulz
Gardner	I R	Nussbern
Grey	C	Smith
Simpson	I L	Schmitz
Shearer	O L	Roth
Gray	F	Hess

Goals—Gardner 3, Simpson, Shearer. Murray. Scheidle 2, Smith. Referee—Brannigan.

Union Switch—5		National Tube—0
Frantin	G	Adams
Hauch	L B	Lynch
Brown	C B	Kelly
Brown	R B	Wilson
Tuss	C H	Kirk
Grasle	L H	Lockhart
Murray	R H	McCann
Marshall	I L	Smith
Nelson	O	Murphy
McNair	I R	Smart
Hynde	O R	Kelly

Goals—Nelson 3, Murray (Gully kicked through his goal). Referee—Brown.

Fgh. Celtics—2		Clan Douglas—2
Henderson	G	Marshall
Ashton	R B	McDonald
Kirsopp	L B	Craig
Tuman	R H	Sterling
Richard	C H	McCall
Kimbold	L H	Thom
Prentice	I R	Duff
Farris	C	Moir
Smith	O L	Herron
Fleming	O R	Wilkinson

Goals—Craig, Moir. Brown, Kimbold. Referee—Simpson.

Carrie Shannon, 4		Beadling, 2
Shoral	G	Delack
Bogetti	R B	Robson
G. Kervish	L B	Luckacher
Tarn	C H	Delack
T. Kervish	R H	Balash
Matthews	L H	Mellish
R. Kervish	O R	Walsh
Zawkan	I R	Strauss
R. Kervish	C	Smith
Legrin	I L	Porter
Smith	O L	Koch

Goals—Kervish 3, Geewan, Strauss. Referee—Vertish.

Greensburg Captures Sixth in Succession

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—Greensburg High School scored its sixth straight victory of the season today, throwing back Derry Township, last year's Class B, W. P. I. A. L. titleholder, by a 21-7 score in a contest that was played in a downpour of rain.

Greensburg scored early in the first quarter, registering its first touchdown in five plays after taking the ball in midfield. Shortly afterwards, Dowden, left tackle, place kicked a pretty goal from the 22-yard line at a difficult angle. The Brown and White registered its second touchdown in the second quarter when Phillips slid off tackle to break into the open and dash 49 yards for a score.

In the third period, Derry Township improved in its play and recovered a Greensburg fumble on the local 25-yard line. Here the visitors, despite the soggy ball, launched a successful forward passing attack which ended when A. Sabota hurled one to G. Sabota for a touchdown from the 10-yard mark. Another pass registered the visitors' only score.

The Greensburgers, apparently angered by the turn of fortune, launched several desperate but futile drives against the visitors.

Finally in the fourth quarter, after the oval had changed hands several times, Odorisio intercepted A. Sabota's pass on his own 49-yard stripe. A steady march down the field brought the ball to the Derry five-yard mark where Sloan went over through tackle. He was called back and the locals penalized for offside.

The Tornado was not to be denied, however, and on two plays Medved plunged across on fourth down for the final points of the contest. The lineup:

Greensburg—21		Derry Twp.—7
A. Kopcsak	L E	G. Sabota
Cummins	L T	Ludwig
Odorisio	L G	Lescia
Cavaller	C	Merlin
Jenkins	R G	Dumatia
Dowden	R T	Sindorf
Luther	R E	Graham
Shaffer	Q	Watkins
Phillips	L H	Pelesky
A. Miller	R H	Bagni
Medved	F	A. Sabota

Score by periods:

Greensburg	7	0	0	6—21
Derry Twp.	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutes—Greensburg, Sloan, Wallis, Dudley, Enders, Brown, DeMarino, Grimm, G. Miller. Derry Township, E. Sabota, Burd, Barron, Lovera, Rich, Hostick, Danesuna, Vesio. Touchdowns, Phillips 2, Medved. Goal from field, Dowden (place kick). Extra point, Rich (forward pass). First down, Greensburg 7, Derry Township 4. Referee, Mosser. U. & J. Umpire—Wall, Scottdale. Linesman—Truxwell, G. H. S.

Redstone Defeats Uniontown, 13-7

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.—Redstone came from behind this afternoon and downed Uniontown, 13-7, mainly through the work of Vichock, who until today hadn't been much but a bench warmer.

Smith, one of Redstone's brightest stars, went out with broken ribs and to his place went Vichock, a speedy lad, who twice skirted Uniontown's ends for long gains. Once he ran 60 yards for a touchdown and again by equally long runs advanced the ball to Uniontown's three-yard line, where on the second down Tarkington plunged it over. Woods scored for Uniontown on a long run. The lineup:

Redstone—13		Uniontown—7
Null	L E	George
Sarde	L T	Middleton
Carbare	L G	Rimon
Calarotti	C	Proctor
Pishilta	R G	Chorsenning
Martell	R T	Nicholls
Mahoney	R E	Jones
Maloney	Q	D. DeCarlo
Antanick	L H	Flennikon
Diles	R H	Woods
Tarko	F	Simon

Score by periods:

Uniontown	0	7	0	0—7
Redstone	0	0	7	6—13

Substitutions—Johns for Carrie, Smith for Antanick, Koretic for Maloney, Vichock for Smith, Belgardo for Carrell, Sloan for Nicholls, Simmons for Flennikon, F. DeCarlo for Rimon. Touchdowns, Vichock, Woods. Tarko. Point after touchdowns—Proctor, Tarko. Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Darby. Linesman—D. Waughman.

Washington Schools Change Sections

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—A change in the personnel of Section XV of the W. P. I. A. L. in basketball for the coming season, announced here today, takes East Washington High and Claysville out of the section and replaces them with Burgettstown High and McDonald High.

The other schools in Section XV now will be Washington High, Trinity, of Washington, Waynesburg and Canonsburg High. The reason for the change was announced as due to a discrepancy in enrollment, which frequently operated against the East Washington and Claysville schools, Burgettstown and McDonald having a much heavier enrollment.

The two displaced schools have not yet been placed, but probably will be listed with a new section of a smaller school to be organized.

Portage Is Victor Over Johnstown, 6-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.—Portage advanced to the front rank in the western section of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Conference today by defeating Johnstown, 6 to 0. The win was the fifth straight for the Portage team, whose goal line is yet uncrossed.

A series of six successful short passes placed Portage in scoring position in the third quarter and Krase crashed through the line for the touchdown. The lineup:

Portage—6		Johnstown—0
Neeling	L E	Armstrong
Diehl	L T	Geha
Lenain	L G	Gore
Hollingsh	C	Wisinger
Bosley	R G	McGraw
Haddad	R T	Gillette
Durac	R E	Shannon
Sherock	Q	Pelack
Krase	L H	Chapman
Hockerin	R H	George
Grake	F	Lewis

Score by periods:

Portage	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown, Krase. Referee, Horst. Umpire, Hartnett. Linesman, McKee.

Aspinwall Checks Edgewood's Streak

Edgewood High was stopped for the first time this season in a battle with Aspinwall at Aspinwall yesterday when the two clubs battled to a scoreless deadlock. Edgewood was held for downs on the one-yard line twice, once in the second quarter and again in the fourth. The lineup:

Edgewood—0		Aspinwall—0
Gibson	L E	Osmolski
Kidd	L T	Bruno
Hartzel	L G	Keats
Truitt	C	Toomey
Tayse	R G	Lotz
Carter	R T	Cryer
Hiser	R E	Battley
Kinser	Q	Fincke
Wilson	L H	Fantelli
McKeed	R H	McNeily
Garbark	F	Holden

Officials—Referee, Kennedy. Umpire—Dummer. Linesman—Horan.

WINDBER HIGH WINS

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 24.—Windber High, flashing a brilliant passing attack, staged a strong comeback here today against Somerset and eked out a 19-to-13 victory in a thrilling game. Somerset also employed passes in scoring its two touchdowns in the opening half of play.

TUBERS SWAMP COKERS, 26-0

Putting across four touchdowns, two of which were scored in the first five minutes of play, McKeesport High School's powerful football team chalked up its fifth consecutive triumph of the year yesterday at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, by downing Connellsville High, 26 to 0. The game, played in a steady drizzle, which transformed the playing field into a sea of mud, was witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

The Tubers' first score occurred after they had blocked McDaniels' punt and recovered on the Connellsville 20-yard line. On the first play, Burke Vidnovic went around right end for the touchdown. Uher's placement kick was good for the extra point. Another blocked punt, recovered by Capt. Cletus Forbes, paved the way for the second McKeesport touchdown shortly after the first score. The Tubers put the ball in play on the 22-yard line and worked it to the three-yard mark, from where Jakomas went over on an offtackle run. Uher's try for the extra point was blocked.

A steady drive from midfield in the second period gave McKeesport its third touchdown, Steele crossing from the three-yard mark on a center plunge. A forward pass, Kovacevich to Kasunisch, provided the extra point.

In the fourth period, McKeesport started a drive from Connellsville's 35-yard line with Kovacevich, Steele and McBurney doing the biggest part of the ball carrying. Artie Moore went over for the final touchdown from the two-yard line. Kovacevich's forward pass for the extra point, was incomplete.

McKeesport outplayed the Cokers in all departments of the game and registered 12 first downs against three for the visitors. The lineup:

McKeesport—26.		Connellsville—0.
Katrick	L E	Jozdaz
Rudnovich	L G	Pearl
Mark	L G	Naidow
Speer	C	Rigero
Uher	R G	Zona
Forbes	R T	Martin
Kasunich	R E	George
Schultz	Q	Caruso
B. Vidnovic	R H	Daniels
Jakomas	R H	McDaniels
Sala	F	Holiday

Score by periods:

McKeesport	13	7	0	6—26

Touchdowns—B. Vidnovic, Jakomas, Steele (substitute for Speller), Moore (substitute for Schultz). Points after touchdowns—Uher (placement), Kasunich (forward pass). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—Rebels, referee; Lazar, umpire; Reid, linesman.

Butler Is Winner Over New Brighton

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 24.—Butler High School's football machine chalked up its second straight victory here today by turning in a surprise 7-to-6 victory over the New Brighton High School team. All of the scoring came in the first two periods. New Brighton staged a march down the field with two-yard Walker carrying the ball from their own 32-yard line over the goal line. Taking the ball in the center of the field in the last minute of play in the second quarter, Butler took the ball to the 17-yard line on two plays and, with 17 seconds remaining, Bobby Krasnica flipped a pass to Fitzmartin, who stepped over the goal line for the touchdown that tied the score. Sutter Sykes, captain, placed his toe against the ball for the extra point that won the game. The lineup:

Butler—7		New Brighton—6
Fitzmartin	L E	Webster
Sutherland	L T	Grimm
Ammon	L G	Gillen
Howarth	C	Brachear
Bowman	R G	Ross
Snyder	R T	McCreary
Lubacon	R E	Roth
Mintz	Q	Glaab
Krasnica	L H	Walker
Sherman	R H	Sykes
Abraham	F	Capo

Score by periods—

Butler	0	7	0	0—7
New Brighton	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Capo, Fitzmartin. Point after touchdown—Sykes. Referee—Walsh, Springfield. Umpire—Washabaugh, Pitt. Head linesman—McLaren, Pitt.

Jeannette Wins Over Ford City

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Jeannette High Red and Blue aggregation defeated Ford City, 12 to 6, at Athletic Field this afternoon. The game was played in a sea of mud.

Ford City tied the score in the first half by scoring a touchdown with less than a minute to play. Jeannette started a drive in the third period from deep in its own territory which netted the winning score. The lineup:

Jeannette—12.		Ford City—6.
Bailey	L E	Leard
Ebner	L T	Wilson
Longo	L G	Duran
Verina	C	Kelley
Dellatezze	R G	Kovalasky
A. Onder	R T	Gray
Clarkson	R E	Lilhon
Wigham	Q	Pajkovich
Yeli	L H	Ziemonski
Robosky	R H	Faykosh
Gardner	F	Kosak

Touchdowns—Gardner 2, Pryor. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Thomas. Linesman—McAvoy.

WESTON HIGH WINS

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—A scrappy Lumberport team held Weston High to a 14-0 victory at the Hospital Lawn today. Weston tallied both touchdowns in the first quarter on a drive down the field and another when Hall covered a kickoff over the goal line.

STEUBENVILLE HIGH CRUSHES SCHENLEY, 47-0

Pittsburghers Unable to Check Ohioans; Burgwin, Negro Flash, Stands Out.

STEUBEIVILLE, O., Oct. 24.—Schenley High, of Pittsburgh, absorbed a 47-0 defeat at Harding Stadium here today, Steubenville High piling up an early lead and coasting to an easy victory.

Coach Walter Gross, of Schenley, started his reserves against the Big Red eleven and before he could rush his varsity to the rescue, the Stubs had two touchdowns. From then on it was an easy romp.

Puce Burgwin, Stub Negro flash, and August ran wild on the Schenley wings early in the game, four tallies being counted after 50 and 60-yard dashes.

Schenley threatened only once, getting the ball on a fumble on the Stub 20-yard line in the third period, but could not gain.

Patrick, Robinson and Kibus flashed for Schenley in backfield play, while Lott and Williamson were outstanding on defense. It was Steubenville's fifth straight victory. The lineup:

Steubenville.		Schenley.
Star	L T	Capes
Fedorenick	L T	Faris
Ribail	L G	Marcus
Coleman	C	Koch
Whistle	R G	Karzynski
Fahlan	R T	Challinor
Willoughby	R E	Lebowitz
Ross	Q	Siegel
Burgwin	L H	Davenport
August	R G	Robinson
Dentino	F	Gordon

Touchdowns—Burgwin 3, August 2. Point after touchdowns—Burgwin 5. Substitutions—Ammon for Davenport, Jacobs for Lebowitz, Firus for Ammon, Smith for Siegel, Economos for Kasinski, Lott for Marcus, Bob for Cates, Williamson for Paris, Pattrick for Gordon, Lemmon for Economos, Jarco for Fabian, Delucca for August, Arbuckle for Willoughby, Costanzo for Smith, Weisman for Ribail, Thornton for Firus, Sutton for Whistle, Firus for Thornton, Jhulas for Jacobs, Chilliner for Bob. Umpire—Hamm, Kenyon. Referee—Swain, Dickinson. Head linesman—Pfeiffer, Dennison.

LATROBE BOWS TO UNION, 7-0

Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union High eleven defeated Latrobe before a crowd of 3,000 at Turtle Creek yesterday, 7 to 0.

The victors put over the only touchdown of the game in the final quarter after Latrobe had been held for downs.

Union put the ball in play on the 23-yard line after Latrobe punted from behind the goal and a forward pass, Williams to Bair, gave the Turtle Creek boys a first down on the 12-yard mark. Three plunges at the center of the line by Dutchcot netted a first down on the second play, Dutchcot went off right tackle for the score. Westin carried the ball around left end for the extra point. The lineup:

Union—7.		Latrobe—0.
Stewart	L E	Rice
Stark	L T	Kabala
Bair	L G	Johns
Mehalcvich	C	Shorey
Kintradt	R G	Moerchey
Finley	R T	Abraham
Schwentel	R E	Miller
Highland	Q	Jobe
Wigham	L H	J. Duskewitz
Bair	R H	Sisk
Westin	F	F. Duskewitz

Score by periods:

Union	0	0	0	7—7
Latrobe	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Dutchcot. Point after touchdown, Westin. Referee—Glass. Umpire—Dunn. Linesman—Kennedy.

Potomac State Defeats Fairmont

GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Potomac State College defeated the Fairmont Teachers here this afternoon in a thrilling fourth quarter ending, 12 to 6. Potomac State's touchdowns were made in last five minutes of play.

Led by Capt. Jimmy Stafford, Grafton boy, the Keyser eleven came to life in the third quarter after playing listless football for two periods. Capt. Stafford intercepted three passes, one a beauty, and to turned in a 60-yard run and touchdown and the others making return of 25 yards.

State scores for Potomac State first after he had heaved a 30-yard pass to Gump to put the ball in scoring distance. Stafford's touchdown came in the same manner following kickoff when he took a Fairmont pass on his own 40-yard line and raced down the sideline for the touchdown.

Villanova Sets New Scoring Mark

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Villanova College football team set a new record for itself today when it defeated the University of Baltimore, 61 to 6, in the Villanova Stadium.

Scoring at least two touchdowns in each period, totaling nine in all, the Wildcats pushed their way to 25 downs while limiting the Baltimoreans to six.

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Perfect Scores Mark Fort Pitt Shoot

The heavy rain that fell throughout the afternoon failed to hamper the shooting ability of Frank Shultz and R. H. Heilman, for the two gunners shot perfect scores of 50 to tie for first place honors in the rising bear match at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. In the shootoff, Shultz won.

In the running deer event, T. Beal, president of the club, came near a perfect with a 49 score to win the match. Albert McLaughlin and E. H. Price tied for second place prizes with 46 scores. The summary:

Sharon High Wins Fifth Straight, 6-0

[illegible]

South Brownsville Loses to German Twp.

[illegible]

ASPINWALL WINS

The Aspinwall High [illegible] the Shadyside Juniors [illegible] afternoon, [illegible] scored both touchdowns for Aspinwall. The lineup:

Aspinwall (12)		Shadyside (0)
[illegible]	L E	[illegible]
[illegible]	L T	[illegible]
[illegible]	L G	[illegible]
[illegible]	C	[illegible]
[illegible]	R G	[illegible]
[illegible]	R T	[illegible]
[illegible]	R E	[illegible]
[illegible]	Q	[illegible]
[illegible]	L H	[illegible]
[illegible]	R H	[illegible]
[illegible]	F	[illegible]

Score by periods:

Aspinwall	6	0	0	6—12
Shadyside	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, [illegible]. Referee, [illegible]. Umpire, Campbell. Linesman, [illegible].

Huntingdon Beats Hollidaysburg, 14-7

[illegible]

Beaver Pressed To Top Zelienople

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Oct. 24.—When [illegible] crashed the line for the extra point after Beaver had touchdowns here this afternoon in the margin of victory over Beaver High as the Muggs and Grays won from Zelienople, 13-12. With Beaver leading, 13-6, at half time, Zelienople evened the touchdowns in the third quarter, but was unable to annex the extra point. The lineup:

Beaver—13		Zelienople—12
[illegible]	L E	[illegible]
[illegible]	L T	Beighley
[illegible]	L G	Frederick
[illegible]	C	Barnes
[illegible]	R G	Crawford
[illegible]	R T	Forbes
[illegible]	R E	Vasary
[illegible]	Q	Kunsic
[illegible]	L H	Smith
[illegible]	R H	Blayter
[illegible]	F	Hess

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	0	13	0—13
Zelienople	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns, Beaver 2, Zelienople 2. Point after touchdowns, [illegible] 2. Referee, [illegible]. Umpire, [illegible]. Linesman, Dubrosk.

Weirton Swamps Chester High, 42-0

[illegible]

Beaver Falls Downs Rochester

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 24.—Beaver Falls staged a great last-half drive to defeat Rochester, 20 to 0, here this afternoon after the Blue and White had led at half time due to Frasco's catching of Eddie Zanesco's 22-yard pass for a touchdown. In the second half, Beaver Falls scored a 65-yard drive down the field that scored Gallo and another of 39 yards again sent Gallo over after a bad Rochester punt. In the fourth quarter Lash scored after he scored the Tigers in scoring position by intercepting a Rochester pass on the Rochester 40-yard line. The lineup:

Beaver Falls (20)		Rochester (0)
[illegible]	L E	Baldwin
[illegible]	L T	Grimm
[illegible]	L G	Bittner
[illegible]	C	Bittner
[illegible]	R G	Shaw
[illegible]	R T	Grimm
[illegible]	R E	Owens
[illegible]	Q	Francis
[illegible]	L H	Zacera
[illegible]	R H	Zacera
[illegible]	F	Rogers

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	0	0	20—20
Rochester	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Beaver Falls 3. Point after touchdowns, Gallo 2. Substitutions—Beaver Falls, Lash for [illegible], Gallo for [illegible], Frasco for [illegible], Zanesco for [illegible], Chesney for [illegible], Avai for [illegible], Pyrzinski for [illegible], Handuk for [illegible]. Referee, Bonner. Umpire, Hogan. Linesman—Turlman.

INDIANA HIGH BOWS

[illegible]

MERCER WINS TITLE

[illegible]

TRAFFORD IN TIE

[illegible]

Slippery Rock Defeats Clarion

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Slippery Rock Teachers College football team completely outplayed the Clarion Teachers College eleven here today, winning, 25-0. The Slippery Rock boys excelled their opponents in every department of the game.

Their passing was good despite the wet field and slippery ball. They made and used their long gains and in their line plunges tore great gaps in the Clarion ranks.

Touchdowns were made by the Slippery Rock boys in every quarter. In the first, third and last touchdowns the

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dufferin.

Laurel.

Latonia.

Hawthorne.

Empire City.

Hawthorne.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Hawthorne race track today paid a total of $398.50.

Laurel.

Hawthorne.

Laurel.

Empire City.

FARRELL IS VICTOR

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 24.—Farrell High, after Robert McShane had raced 50 yards for a touchdown, fuse to great heights and defeated Greenville, 26-7, here today. The scores, with Hyatt leading the way, were supreme. The lineup:

Farrell—26		Greenville—7
Ferch	R E	Buchannon
Popostak	R T	Ippoly
Yerry	R G	Davis
Matus	C	Barr
Fabre	L G	Boer
Borrilla	L T	Reford
McCormick	L E	Kamerer
Mashato	Q	Hess
Hyatt	R H	Thompson
Vance	F	Smith
Wanseck	L H	R. McGuire

Farrell scoring—Touchdowns, Vance 2, Wanseck, McGuire. Point after touchdowns—Fabre 2. Hess. Referee—H. O. White, Empire—Roy Pierrito. Linesman—A. W. Dickerson.

NORTH SIDERS WIN

The 40th Side Board of Trade gridders defeated the Export eleven, 6 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the Sail Works Field on a forward pass, Restivo to Nee, accounted for the North Siders touchdown. The lineup:

North Side Trade—	0	0	6	6—6
N R B of T—6				Export—0
Nee	R E			E. Depizzo
Kaufman	R T			M. Manovich
Messmer	R G			D. Shearer
Birnic	C			C. Depizzo
Wasilkauskas	L G			F. Meriska
Dolnak	L T			P. Fisher
Walsh	L E			A. Pacalicka
Bernhart	Q			N. Manivich
Nee	L H			B. Krushinski
Omick	R H			A. Iannace
Restivo				T. Krushinski

Substitutes: North Side Trade—Ross, E. Wallace, Diffenbaugh, Duff, Frolich. Export—M. Zeit, Yota, Hulack, Hawkins, Baxter, O'Hara. Touchdown—Nee. Referee—Malte. Umpire—Williams. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

PITTSBURGHERS TAKE BIG PART IN REALTY MEET

Stevenson, in Address to State Convention, Sees Business Upturn Coming.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Staff Correspondent.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—A large party of Pittsburgh realtors and their wives who attended the eleventh annual Pennsylvania real estate convention held at Sky Top Lodge are en route home today.

The conference was called to order Wednesday morning by J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the association and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Last night marked the close of the sessions.

In yesterday's election, Harry Swenson, Erie broker, was elected to succeed Cree as president for 1932. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, one of the largest and most active at the convention, placed one of its members, John L. Walsh, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, in the office of vice president of the state association for 1932.

LEADING FIGURES

Other Pittsburgh board members who were prominent in convention affairs were L. W. Monteverde, vice president and sales manager for the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh; C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, and I. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and president of the Stevenson-Williams Company, Mt. Lebanon realty firm.

Monteverde spoke on the Buhl Foundation, outlining its conception, its objects and progress. Stotler was president of the home-town speech contest. The contest cup was won Thursday evening by Paul Thomas, of Easton. Stotler was judged the winner of last year's contest.

SEES BETTER BUSINESS

The last address of the convention was delivered last night by Stevenson. His topic was "Views of 1932." Stevenson explained how the National Association of Real Estate Boards was co-operating with the individual brokers and predicted a sharp turn for the better in the real estate field.

Two more Pittsburghers had places on the convention program, but were unable to attend. They were: Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, and Roy C. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh board. Cappe is a member of the state associating nominating committee. McMahon was to speak yesterday on the assessor's problem.

AN UNUSUAL HOUSE IN ELLIOTT

SWISS DESIGN—There is said to be 11 tons of slate in the roof of this Crucible street, Elliott, home constructed by Anthony B. Obidzinski, builder. A complete barbecue in the basement is another of the many unusual features of the structure.

SELL LEONARD ESTATE GROUND

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold through the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company for the estate of Mary A. Leonard the property at 716 Devonshire street, near Fifth avenue, Shadyside. The property has a frontage of 116 feet on Devonshire street by a depth of 200 feet. The consideration was private. It was reported but the property has been held since the death of Miss Leonard at $45,000.

The purchaser was James A. Bortz, who will raze the 12-room frame dwelling now standing on the property and will erect two stone dwellings, plans indicating that the houses will contain 10 rooms and three baths each and the approximate cost of each will be $65,000. They are expected to be ready for occupancy next April 1. The Freehold Real Estate Company has been appointed agents for the sale of the new buildings.

Economy B-L Joins National League

The Economy Building and Loan Association, McClure and Woods Run avenue, North Side, has been admitted to membership in the United States Building and Loan League, according to H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, O., secretary-treasurer of the league.

In qualifying for membership the successful association submitted financial statements, by-laws and other details. The Economy association becomes a member of a national organization in this field that has more than 1,700 members. According to Gerhard Brocke, president of the association, the assets were $1,175,183 at the time of the last annual report.

Title Guaranty Announces New Time Mortgages

The Title Guaranty Company has reported 279 mortgages amounting to $1,397,563.13 placed on record from October 14 through October 20, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary. Of these, 15 were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $85,242.77.

Of the 264 straight mortgages, amounting to $1,312,320.36, 83 were to corporations, 73 were to building and loan associations, and 108 were to individuals.

KOPPERS BLDG. STORE LEASED

The Field and Flint Company, shoe manufacturers, have opened their new store on Seventh avenue, on the first floor of the Koppers Building. Fred P. Field, Jr., vice president of the company, who was present at the opening of the shop, expressed optimism about the shoe business in Pittsburgh. He reports that business in New England is definitely on the upgrade and is particularly optimistic about the outlook in the footwear line.

$13,900 Buys Home Near Country Club

The former S. A. Hamel home, a Dutch Colonial with eight rooms, at 5 Club drive, near the South Hills Country Club, has been sold by James A. Griffith, realtor, to William and Marie Bickert for $13,900 cash, Griffith reports. The purchasers will occupy the property. The lot measures 70x240 feet.

PROTEST RENT REDUCTIONS

The president of a large property owning group has joined property owners and brokers in protesting the drive being made by tenants for lower rentals. It was further explained that the municipality stands firm upon the portion, it demands upon owners in the form of taxes, mortgage holders still require the payment of interest upon their bonds, and that it was beyond the power of owners to reduce these assessments.

From 25 to 30 per cent of money paid as rent was paid out as taxes, another 25 to 30 per cent was paid out as interest on mortgages and 25 to 30 per cent was paid out for heating and maintenance. Equities in real estate over and above the part that earns the taxes and the part that earns the interest on mortgages have already been liquidated, it was explained, and further liquidation was impossible at this time.

Foreclosure Law Change Is Sought

An effort is to be made to change the law pertaining to the cost of foreclosing real estate in this state, it has been learned. The present cost is at least 10 per cent to foreclose a mortgage of $10,000, in addition to the time consumed in satisfying the action, experts say. This cost is paid by the property, and in many instances the expense of foreclosure is figured at the time the mortgage is given. Real estate men consider this a hardship on the borrower, although not more than 1 out of 50 mortgages are defaulted and the court is asked to recover the funds, records show.

Freehold Announces Sale of Two Lots

The Brightwood Land Company has sold to G. H. Kayser a lot facing on Summit avenue in the Brightwood Plan, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company. The same land company has sold a lot along Library avenue, Brightwood Plan, to Madeline Krush. The Brightwood development is located in the South Hills.

New Income Tax Law Is Now Effective

Carrying charges such as interest and taxes on unproductive property paid prior to August 6, 1931, but not deducted for income tax purposes, can be considered as part of the cost of the property in figuring profit or loss from a sale, under an important ruling recently announced by the Treasury Department.

Would Discover New Sources of Funds

New taxes on utilities, tobacco, vending machines, advertising signs, incomes and intangibles and increased taxes on some of these items in states that already tax them, mark the movement to find new sources for funds, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports.

Seminole Hills Plot Sold for Residence

A plot on Mohawk drive, Seminole Hills, in the South Hills district, has been sold to Howard A. Bowman and Mary J. Bowman by the Freehold Real Estate Company for Thomas O. Jones. The consideration was private, it was reported. A home will be erected on the ground, Bowman said.

Westinghouse High Plans Nearly Ready

Plans are being completed for an addition to the Westinghouse High School in North Murtland avenue, to cost approximately $239,000. Drawings will be ready for figuring about November 1. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

Mt. Mercy Academy Gets New Building

A new activities building will be constructed for Mt. Mercy Academy, Fifth avenue, Oakland. The building will include a combination auditorium and gymnasium and a swimming pool. Kaiser, Neal & Reid are the architects.

ANOTHER GRANT STREET BUILDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FEDERAL RESERVE—The almost completed Federal Reserve Bank Building adds itself to the many Grant street building projects. Pittsburgh realtors are almost unanimous in declaring that the Grant street and Seventh avenue district will soon experience a rise in land and building values as a result of these projects.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The bond market had two principal characteristics today—quiet trading and irregular gains. Sales on the stock exchange aggregated $5,666,000, the smallest total for a short session since September 12, when the turnover amounted to $4,560,000.

Net gains of 1 to 5 points were common among foreign issues and some made even wider advances.

United States government bonds were steady or firm much of the time but they turned easy during the last hour and closed with narrow irregular losses.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	95	95	95
[illegible]	85	85	85
[illegible]	82	82	82
[illegible]	63½	63½	63½
[illegible]	82	81½	82
[illegible]	97	97	97
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	89	89	89
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,500,000
Previous Week (6 days)	8,500,000
Same Week Last Year	13,900,000
Sales to Date, 1931	431,500,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	690,700,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Oct. 3, 1931	109.50	54.33	43.13
Sat. Oct. 17, 1931	107.76	55.94	40.56
Sat. Oct. 25, 1930	193.34	113.51	70.47
High, 1930-31	381.17	189.11	144.64
Low, 1929-31	86.48	43.68	34.48

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 24, 1931 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

— A A A —

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¾	2	Abitibi Pr & Pap	100						
82	7	Do prefered	100						
28	21	Adams Exp 4	100	28	28	28		28	29
106	100	Do preferred							
23¾	7	Adams Express	100	24¾	24¾	24¾		24	25
92	72½	Do preferred							
25½	22½	Address-Multi	1800	25	25	25		24	25
23½	19	Advertising Invest Tr 2	2800	20	18	18		17	18
11¾	2	Advance Rumely	100						
105¾	80	Do preferred A	600	12	10	11		10	12
106	99	Do B		99½	99½	99½		99	100½
106	101	Do preferred		101	101	101		100	100½
23	9	Agricultural Chemical	53500	12½	11¾	12	¼	12	12½
12¾	3	Air Reduction	53300	6	5¾	6		5¾	6
100	88	Do preferred 6	100	91	91	91		90	92
58	10	Alaska Nast Pub 2	200	17	16¾	16¾		14	18
182	66	Do preferred A	3400	80	77	80		77	80
126	114	Do preferred B	200	122	121	121		118	118
42½	11	Do preferred		43	43	43		43	45
18½	8	Allegheny Corp	200	22½	21	21		20	21
128½	71	Do preferred A		100					
102½	134	Do preferred		134					
28½	9	Allied Chem & Dye	100	27	27	27		27	28
84	46	Do preferred		92	92	92		92	94
63½	6	Allied Mills	1500	8	8	8		8	9
88	45	Do preferred		45	45	45		45	50
85	45	Allis-Chalmers	100	45	45	45		45	46
79½	31	Do preferred	100	43	43	43		43	45
90	40	Do preferred A		45	45	45		45	46
79½	20	Alpha Portland Cement	100	30	30	30		30	32
106	100	Amalgamated Leather							
90	40	Do preferred		60	60	60		60	65
20	6	Amerada Corp	1400	8	7¾	8		7¾	8
18½	8	American Agricultural Chem	500	10	10	10		10	11
20	6	American Bank Note	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53	15	Do preferred	100	30	30	30		30	35
23½	5	American Beet Sugar	300	7	7	7		7	8
74½	31	American Bosch Magneto	1200	15	14	14		14	15
20	5	American Brake Shoe & Fdy	100	10	10	10		10	11
93½	50	Do preferred A	100	60	60	60		60	65
79½	35	American Can	1600	45	44	45		44	45
116½	100	Do preferred	100	100	100	100		100	105
31½	5	American Car & Foundry	1000	12	11	11		11	12
95	40	Do preferred	100	50	50	50		50	55
53½	5	American Chain A	100	8	8	8		8	9
100	50	Do B		50	50	50		50	55
53½	5	American Chicle	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	5	American Coal	100	10	10	10		10	11
54	15	American Commercial Alcohol	1400	8	8	8		8	9
85	45	Do preferred	100	45	45	45		45	50
54½	5	American Encaustic Tiling	1400	8	8	8		8	9
36½	5	American European Secs	1400	6	6	6		6	7
54½	5	American Hawaiian S S	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Ice	100	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Internat Corp	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Linseed	100	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Locomotive	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Machine & Fdy	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Metal	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Metal Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Molasses	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Power & Light	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Rad & Stand San	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Safety Razor	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Seating	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Ship Building	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Smelting & Ref	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Snuff	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Steel Foundries	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Stores	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Sugar	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Tel & Tel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Tobacco	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Type Founders	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	American Water Works	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	American Woolen	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Anaconda Copper	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Archer-Daniels-Midland	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Armour of Del	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Armour of Ill A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do B	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Armstrong Cork	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Art Metals	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Associates Apparel Ind	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Associated Dry Goods	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do 1st preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Atchison T & S F	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Atlantic Coast Line	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Atlantic G & W I	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Atlantic Refining	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Atlas Powder	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Austin Nichols	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Auto Finance	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Auto Knitting Hosiery	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Autosales Corp	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Auto Voting Mach	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Avco Mfg	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Avery	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Avis Inc	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Avon Prod	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Axton-Fisher A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Babcock & Wilcox	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Baldwin Locomotive	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Baltimore & Ohio	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Bamberger (L) & Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Barker Bros	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Barnsdall A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Barnsdall Oil	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Bayuk Cigars	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Beatrice Creamery	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Beech-Nut Packing	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Belding Heminway	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Bendix Aviation	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Best A Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Bethlehem Steel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Bon Ami Co A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Boone Coal & Coke	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Borden Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Borg Warner Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Boston & Maine R R	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Botany Mfg A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Briggs Mfg Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Brockway Motor Trucks	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Brooklyn & Queens	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Brooklyn Manhattan	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Brown Shoe	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Brunswick Balke Coll	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Brunswick Terminal	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Bucyrus & Erie	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Budd Wheel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Buffalo Forge	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Bullard	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Bulova Watch Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Burma Bonhare ctfs	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Burroughs Add Mach	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Bush Terminal	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do 2nd	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Bush Ter Bldg pfd	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Butte Copper & Zinc	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Butte & Superior	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Butterick	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Byers A M Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
85	33½	Calumet & Hecla	2700	12½	10½	11½	½	11	11½
93	21	Calumet Pacific	300	85	85	85	4½	81	87½
12½	3½	Campbell Wyant & Can	2400	12½	10½	12½	1½	11½	12½
45	14½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2400	16½	14½	15½	½	15	15½
111½	36	Canada Pacific	1900	42½	41	42	1½	41	42
45	14½	Canada Southern	1600	23½	20	22½	2½	23	23½
106½	100	Canadian Ind Alcohol A	13000	51	42½	51½	8½	50	51½
48	14½	Can Nat Gas & Electric	60400	23½	20	22½	2½	23	23½
106	74	Do preferred	300	82	82	82		81	85
27½	8	Canadian Pacific	1600	14	13	13½	½	13	13½
45	20	Cannon Mills Co Com	100	28	28	28		28	30
106	100	Do preferred		106	106	106		105	107
35½	7	Capital Administration	1800	9½	8½	9	½	8½	9
94	50	Do 1st preferred A		72½	65	72½	9½	65	75
30	10	Do 2d preferred B		18½	18½	18½	½	18	22
32½	9½	Case (J I)	2800	20½	18½	19½	1½	18	20
80	40	Do 7% preferred	600	72½	70	71½	1½	70	72
106	89	Do 8% preferred		99½	99½	99½		95	105
106	101	Do preferred		101	101	101		100	100½
23	9½	Celanese Corp of Amer	53500	12½	11½	12½	½	12	12½
11½	6	Celluloid	53300	8	7½	8		7½	8
100	88	Do preferred	100	91	91	91		90	95
54	10	Cerro de Pasco	1000	17½	16½	16½	½	16	18
85	8	Certain-teed Prod	1000	10½	10	10½	½	10	11
48½	20	Certain-teed Prod A	100	30	30	30		30	35
182½	66	Chandler Cleveland	1400	80	77	80		77	80
126	114	Do preferred	200	122½	121	121		118	118
42½	11	Checker Cab A	600	18½	18	18		18	18½
18½	8	Chesapeake Corp (Va)	1400	12½	10½	12½	1½	11½	12½
20	6	Chesapeake & Ohio	3400	12½	10½	12½	1½	11½	12½
102½	134	Do preferred	100	134	134	134		134	135
28½	9	Chicago & East Ill	1400	16½	15½	16½	1½	15½	16½
84	46	Do preferred	2600	46½	45½	46	½	46	47
43½	6	Chicago Great Western	1400	8	7½	8		7½	8
63½	6	Do preferred A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	6	Chicago Ind & Louisville	1400	8	8	8		8	9
43½	6	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
85	45	Chicago Milw St P & Pac	1400	8	8	8		8	9
100	85	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	6	Chicago & North Western	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Chicago Rock Island & Pac	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Chicago Yellow Cab	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Chile Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Chrysler Motor	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Cities Ice & Fuel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	City Ice & Fuel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	City Stores	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Clark Equip	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Cleve Cin Chic & St L	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Cleveland Motor Trucks	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Climax Molybdenum	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Coca-Cola Co A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Do A 5	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	1400	8	8	8		8	9
53½	5	Do preferred A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
94½	5	Colonial Beacon Oil	1400	8	8	8		8	9

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
85	33½	Columbia Gas & Elec	3200	17½	14	14½	½	14	15
1½	½	Columbia Pic & Lear	100	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
31½	5½	Columbian A Brew	4800	8½	6½	8½		6½	8½
36½	7½	Comptometer Corp	1100	10½	9½	9½		9	9½
40	14	Canada Dry Ltd Ord A	1100	21	18½	20	1	20	20½
40½	11	Canadian Pacific	29000	15½	14½	15	½	15	15½
25	15½	Cannon Mills Co Com	100	16	16	16		16	18
14	8½	Capital Administration	600	9½	8	8		8	9
102	80	Carolina Clin & Ohio ctfs		80	80	80	½	80	84
133½	85½	Case Threshing Mach	53100	84½	81	83½	1½	82	83½
114	80	Do preferred		74½	70	74	4	73	84
82½	11½	Caterpillar Tractor	1000	16	14½	16	1½	14½	16
18	4	Celanese Corp	2100	7½	6½	7½	1	6½	7½
34½	5½	Celotex Co	200	5½	5	5½		5	6
27½	12½	Do preferred		13½	12½	13½		12½	13½
20½	15	Central Aguirre Ass	700	17½	16½	17½	1½	16½	17½
8½	2½	Central Ill Pub Serv	100	3½	3½	3½		3½	4
80	50	Do preferred		70	70	70		70	80
29½	7½	Cerro De Pasco	18500	11½	10½	11½	½	10½	11½
34½	5½	Certain-teed Prod	100	6½	6½	6½		6½	7½
20½	4	Chadbourn Gotham	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chain Belt Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Champion Coated Paper	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Champion Fibre	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Checker Cab Mfg	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Chesapeake Corp (Va)	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago Great Western	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago Ind & Louisville	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago Milw St P & Pac	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago North Western	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Chicago Rock Island & Pac	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chicago Yellow Cab	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Chile Co	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Chrysler Motor	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Cities Ice & Fuel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	City Ice & Fuel	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	City Stores	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Clark Equip	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Cleve Cin Chic & St L	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Cleveland Motor Trucks	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Climax Molybdenum	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Coca-Cola Co A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Do A 5	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20½	4	Do preferred A	1400	8	8	8		8	9
20	4	Colonial Beacon Oil	1400	8	8	8		8	9

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21	4	Datham Chemical	1400	6½	5	6½	+ ½	6	6½
14½	3½	Davison Chemical	1400	4	3½	4		3½	4
14	11	Deere & Co preferred	3200	13½	13½	13½		13½	14
101	85	Delaware & Hudson	4100	100	98	100	1	98	101
79	42½	Delaware Lack & West	2200	42½	36	36½	3	36	38
11½	9	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100	11	10	11		10	12
114	77	Detroit Edison	1400	117½	110	111½	2½	113½	117
19	7	Detroit & Mackinac	100	12	12	12		12	15
24	10	Detroit Steel Prod	1400	12½	11½	12	½	11½	12½
79	29	Devoe & Raynolds A	100	38	38	38	3	36	38
27½	10	Diamond Match	2600	16½	15½	16		15½	16
25½	21	Do preferred	2100	25½	25	25½		24½	25½
9½	3	Dome Mines	6500	9½	8½	9½		8½	9
25½	11	Dominion Stores	1700	17½	16½	17½	2	17½	17½
15½	10	Douglas Aircraft	3600	13½	13½	13½		13½	15
29½	11	Dresser Mfg A	800	21	21	21½	3	21½	28
17½	6	Do B	1100	18	12½	18	5½	17	18
56½	30	Du Pont De Nemours	13600	62½	57½	60	1½	58½	60
121½	107	Do pref A	400	109	107½	108½		107½	109
102	102	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	102	102	102		101	102
21	21	Durham Hosiery pfd		21	21	21		21	

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
132	112	Eastern Kodak Mfg	200	6½	6½	6½		6	6
100	63	Eastman Kodak A	22900	115½	100½	112½	5½	112	112½
120	70	Do preferred 6		123	123	123	1	121	
80	20	Eaton Axle	10100	19½	18½	18½	½	18	19
60	33½	Edison Bros Stores 1st pfd	2300	55	53½	54½		54	54½
90	30	Electric Auto Lite	34100	36½	34½	35½	1½	35	35½
110	86	Do preferred		90	90	90		90	95
20	4	Electric Boat	800	5	5	5		4½	5½
106	85	Elec Power & Light	15300	25½	23½	25	1½	24	25
62	15	Do 6% preferred	1100	68	62	68	1	66	70
100	61	Do preferred	600	81	74½	81	5½	79	84
43	16	Elec & Musical Ind	31300	6½	4½	4½	½	4½	5
58	26	Elec Storage Battery	1900	36½	33½	36½	3	34	36½
16	6	Equitable Offices		8½	7	8½		7	8
100	85	Equitable Trust		100					
100	100	Do preferred		100					
100	100	Do preferred		100					
15	3	Erie	1400	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
15	3	Do 1st preferred	1400	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
15	3	Do 2d preferred	1400	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
15	3	Erie & Pitts	1400	4½	4½	4½		4	4½
15	3	Do preferred	1400	4½	4½	4½		4

AUTO LEADERS MAP INTENSIVE SELLING DRIVE

Whole Industry on Toes to Break Buying Resistance; Better First Half Seen.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24.—Railroad presidents, who have been in session here, hope that near term business recovery will alleviate their pressing financial problems, but they recognize that the volume of traffic which they receive will depend mainly on the prosperity of other industries. The balance wheels of prosperity and depression are to be found in other industries such as the construction trades and the automobile business, which have been greatly depressed. President Hoover has called a conference for December at Washington to seek to stimulate the building of individual homes and under the surface automobile executives are quietly making heroic plans to lift their industry above the current low level. Richard H. Grant, sales generalissimo of the General Motors Corporation, is on record with the prediction that sales, at least for his corporation, will be larger in the first half of 1932 than in the corresponding period of 1931.

Mr. Rukeyser

PLAN SALES DRIVE

I learn first hand from other leading automobile executives that they are planning to use every means in their power to whet the buying appetite of the American public, which statistically has been riding in more or less worn out cars. The industry is planning to emphasize to consumers the obsolete character of the cars which are now on the road. Leaders are hopeful that the stimulants, which are now being prepared in the automobile laboratories and tested on the proving grounds, will go far to end the buyers' strike.

A spokesman for a large independent company indicated:

"We are making elaborate plans at Detroit for the introduction of what we believe to be the most unusual line of vehicles we have ever produced. Our campaign will be more aggressive than ever before in our history. However, we are not talking publicly about it and will not for almost two months."

This executive added that plans of the whole industry now under way would probably give much needed employment through the winter. The whole industry is on its toes, with plans for breaking down buying resistance.

NEW POLICY SUCCESS

Queried concerning the economics of the new "eat all you want policy," a spokesman for the Childs Company told me:

"Our new policy has raised the average check; it has increased gross sales. It has raised the ratio of food costs to total costs and is not to be recommended to any organization that does not have large resources at its disposal, for it is in striking a general average over a large number of sales that a satisfactory result can be obtained."

The chief expansion contemplated by Sears, Roebuck & Co., according to Gen. R. E. Wood, president, is the opening of a store in the Leiter Building, Chicago, about March 1.

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Crude Oil Advance Expected Shortly

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 24.—Continued advance of tank car gasoline market has brought prices almost to the level which would warrant higher prices for crude oil. Continuation of the rise, which has been steady and sustained over recent weeks, should bring the lowest United States motor grade gasoline to 4½ cents soon and make a crude increase imminent.

The about-face of the tank car market has removed the last objection offered by opponents of crude advances.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Chain Belt

Chain Belt Company declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable November 16 to record of November 2. Previously the stock was on a $2.50 annual basis.

* * *

White Dental

S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents, placing the stock on a 60 cent annual basis, payable November 2 to record of October 21. Three months ago 20 cents was paid.

* * *

Sherwin Williams

Sherwin-Williams Company declared the regular quarterly of common dividend, payable November 16 to record of October 31, but omitted the usual extra of 12c on the issue.

* * *

Caterpillar on $2 Basis.

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared a dividend of 50c, payable November 30 to record of November 14. Previously 75c quarterly was paid.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Graham-Mfg. pfd.	Nov. 1	Oct. 16
M. Kraus & E. 1st 2½ s. a.	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
pfd. $3.50 s. a.	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Pittsburgh Metals, A.	Dec. 1	Nov. 10
Pittsburgh Steel 6% pfd.	Nov. 1	Oct. 22
Arizona Pipe Line $6 pfd.	Nov. 1	Oct. 22
S. S. pfd. $1.75 q.	Dec. 20	Dec. 5
M. A. Hanna pfd. $1.75 q.		

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Reading Company:

September gross	$5,780,513	$7,505,383
Net oper. income	1,049,072	1,245,038
Other income	52,157,249	65,521,360
Nine months gross	4,391,558	8,349,304
Net oper. income		

Erie:

	1931	1930
September gross	$ 7,827,117	$ 9,185,338
Net operating income	609,335	1,564,532
Nine months' gross	68,155,436	83,044,955
Nine months' operating income	8,161,036	11,080,994
Net, including other income		

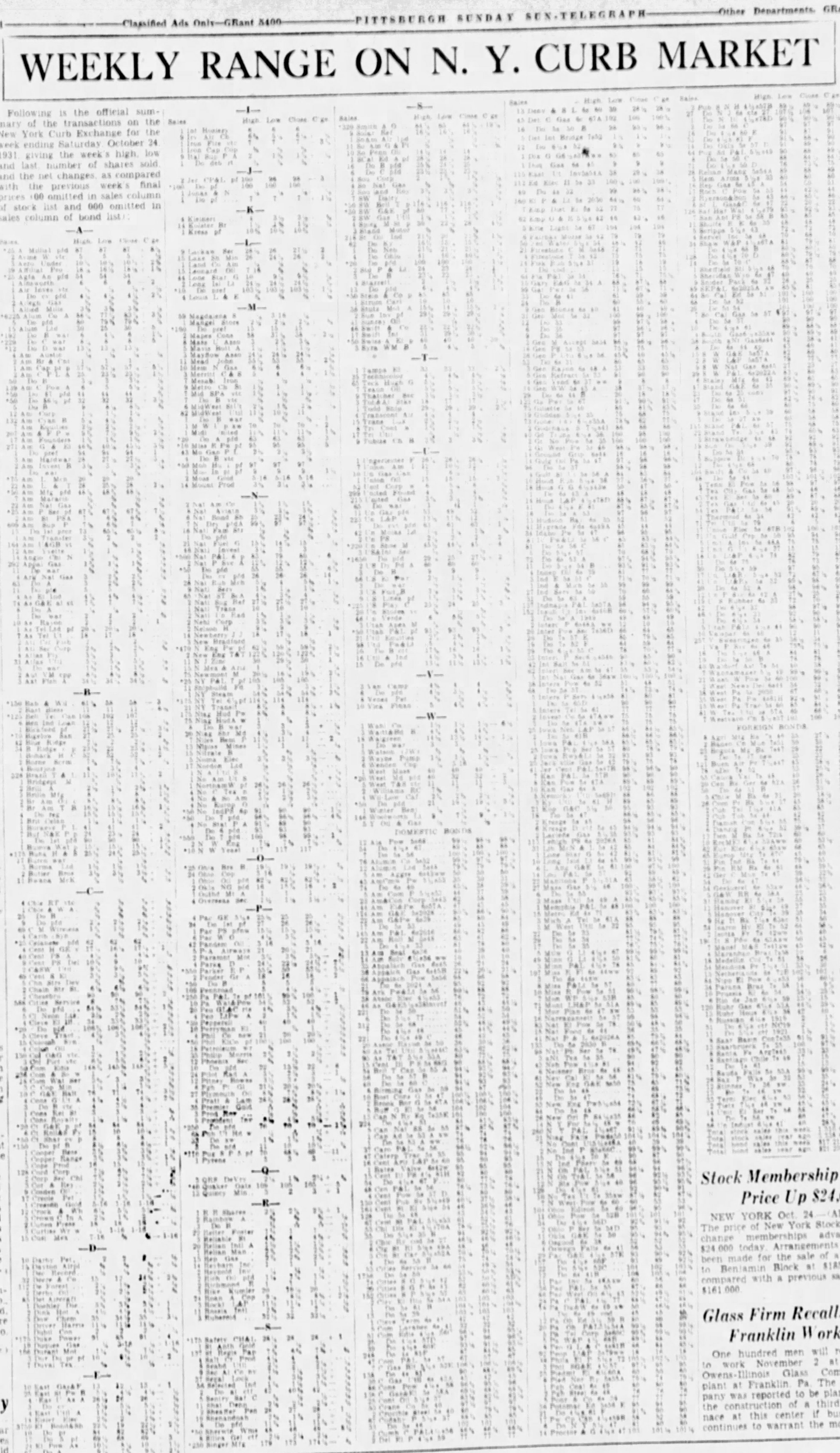
Statement includes the Chicago and Erie.

Missouri Pacific

	1931	1930
September gross	$ 7,546,647	$ 10,570,007
Net oper. income	1,622,255	2,057,878
Tax oper. income	2,144,422	2,765,417
9 months' gross	73,173,645	98,530,714
Net oper. income		

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 24, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.



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Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
*25	A Milling pfd	87	87	87	— 5
2	Acme W. etc	5	5	5	— ½
3	Aero Under	10½	10½	10½	— ½
19	A Mfrs' Fire	18½	18½	18½	— 1½
*220	Agfa An pfd	54	54	54	— 1
1	Ainsworth	6	6	6	— 2
	Air Investors etc				
1	Do cv pfd	4	4	4	— 2½
1	Alegh Coal	2	2	2	
3	Allied Mills	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*225	Alum Co A	84	77½	82	— 2½
5	Do pfd	80	79½	79½	— ½
15	Alum Ltd	30	25	30	— 5
*192	Do B war	5	5	5	— ½
*220	Do C war	4	4	4	— ½
*12	Do D war	13½	13½	13½	— ½
4	Am Austin				
1	Am Br & Chi	1	1	1	— ½
1	Am Cap Pf A	51	51	51	— 5
1	Am C Fin A	23	23	23	— 1
	Do B				
139	Am C Fou A	6	5	5	— ½
*50	Do El pfd	44	44	44	— 2
*50	Do Mfg pfd	52	52	52	— 3
	Do B	1	1	1	— ½
12	Am Corp	4	4	4	— ½
132	Am Cyan B	5¾	4½	5	— ½
1	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	— ½
207	Am F P A	10	9½	10	— ½
17	Am Founders	1½	1½	1½	— ½
271	Am G & El	46½	46	46½	— ½
	Do pref	94	93	93	— 1
3	Am Hardware	28	27½	27½	— ½
1	Am Invest B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
	Do war				
10	Am L. Mch	20	20	20	— ½
22	Am L. & T	28	28	28	— ½
*50	Am Mfg pfd	44½	44½	44½	— ½
1	Am Marsh	3	3	3	— ½
22	Am Nat Gas	6	6	6	— ½
*25	Am P Ser pf	87	87	87	— 1
1	Am St PSA	4	4	4	— ½
605	Am Sup Pf	7½	6½	6½	— ½
1	Am Thread pref	7½	6½	6½	— ½
1	Am Transfer	3½	3½	3½	— ½
164	Am TAGB vt	3	3	3	— ½
12	Am Vitrite	1	1	1	— ½
1	Am Yvette	1	1	1	— ½
4	Angio Chil N	2½	2½	2½	— ½
20	Appal Gas	1½	1½	1½	— ½
11	Do war				
4	Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	— ½
61	Do A	3	3	3	— ½
1	Do pfd	4	4	4	— ½
1	As El Ind	4½	4½	4½	— ½
71	As G&E al st	4½	4½	4½	— ½
4	Do A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do war				
10	As Rayon	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	As Tel Ltd pf	20½	20½	20½	— ½
2	As Tel Ut	18	17	18	— ½
	Atl Gf Fish				
1	Atl Pow Corp	4½	4½	4½	— ½
4	Atlas Fin	3½	3½	3½	— ½
31	Atlas Utl	5½	5½	5½	— ½
	Do war				
2	Aut VM cpp	3½	3½	3½	— ½
3	Aut Fish A	18½	18½	18½	— ½

—B—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
*150	Bab & Wil	61½	58	58	— 3
2	Bart mfrs	11	11	11	— ½
*125	Bell Te Can	108	102	102	— 6
6	Ben Ind Loan	13½	13½	13½	— ½
	Benson Mines				
*10	Harbon Ban	2½	2½	2½	— ½
42	Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½	— ½
34	B Ridge pf	2½	2½	2½	— ½
	Bohack H. C.				
2	Boone Scrm	3	3	3	— ½
4	Bourjois	4½	4½	4½	— ½
228	Brazil T & L	11½	10½	11	— ½
1	Bridgeport M	1	1	1	— ½
1	Brill	2	2	2	— ½
3	Bruce Mfg	3	3	3	— ½
2	Bt Am Ctf A	4	4	4	— ½
	Br Am T B	15½	15½	15½	— ½
4	Do reg	15½	15½	15½	— ½
1	Brit Celan	4	4	4	— ½
1	Brown Co P 1	4½	4½	4½	— ½
	Buf N&E P	24	23½	23½	— ½
	Do 1st pfd	80	80	80	— ½
	Bunca Mail	2½	2½	2½	— ½
*175	Burma R & S	24½	24½	24½	— ½
11	Burry war	4	4	4	— ½
1	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Butler Bros	3½	3½	3½	— ½
11	Bwana Mrk	3½	3½	3½	— ½

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
4	Cha RT vtc	2	2	2	— ½
1	Chic A W A	2	2	2	— ½
25	Do B	2½	2½	2½	— ½
	Do pfd	24	24	24	— ½
60	C M Riverside	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Cartr Mfg	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*25	Celanese pfd	62	62	62	— 1
4	Cent H GE	17½	16½	17	— ½
4	Cent PS A	4	4	4	— ½
	Cent PS Del	10½	9½	9½	— ½
1	CERW	1	1	1	— ½
60	Cent S & E	2½	2½	2½	— ½
5	Cha Strs Dev	1	1	1	— ½
2	Chain Str Bd	6½	6½	6½	— ½
1	Chemfax	8½	8½	8½	— ½
588	Cities Service	5	4½	4½	— ½
6	Do pfd	51½	51½	51½	— ½
5	Cl Nmn Ltd	3½	3½	3½	— ½
4	Cleve El Ill	34	33½	33½	— ½
*20	Do pfd	106½	106½	106½	— ½
3	Cleve Tract	4½	4½	4½	— ½
13	Coast Cos	8½	8½	8½	— ½
1	Cocoa Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
136	Col G&E vtc	14½	14½	14½	— ½
1	Col Pict vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Com Edis	145	145	145	— 1
1	Com Inv Tr	1½	1½	1½	— ½
14	Com Wat ser	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Con Mch	1½	1½	1½	— ½
10	Cont G&E A	7½	7½	7½	— ½
1	Cont Oil	7½	7½	7½	— ½
71	Cont Shoe	14½	14½	14½	— ½
	Cons Ref Pf	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Cons Royalty	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*20	Ct G&E pf	51	50	50	— 1
4	Ct Roll&F pf	50	50	50	— 1
*50	Do cv pf	51½	51½	51½	— ½
*150	Do pf B	51½	51½	51½	— ½
	Cooper Bess	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Copper Range	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Copp Prod	1½	1½	1½	— ½
126	Corp Sec Chi	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3	Corp Sec Chi	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Cot A Rey	1½	1½	1½	— ½
9	Cowden Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
12	Creole Pet	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Crocker Gold	1½	1½	1½	— ½
12	Crock & Wh	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Crown C In A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Cuban Trans	1½	1½	1½	— ½
15	Cuttins Wr	1½	1½	1½	— ½
15	Cuti Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16	

—D—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
10	Darby Pet	2	2	2	— ½
1½	Davies Alfrd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Dec Record	1½	1½	1½	— ½
31	Deere & Co	21½	21½	21½	— ½
1	De Forest	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Derby Oil	3½	3½	3½	— ½
85	Det Aircraft	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Doehler Die	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Dixie Hol A	3½	3½	3½	— ½
	Dow Chem	35	34½	35	— ½
	Driver Harris	11½	11½	11½	— ½
	Dubl Con	1½	1½	1½	— ½
175	Duke Power	91	90	90	— 1
1	Duplex Prod	3-16	3-16	3-16	
156	Durant Mot	10½	9½	9½	— ½
	Dur Du pr pf	10½	9½	9½	— ½
1	Duval Tex	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—E—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
10	East Gas&F	12	12	12	— 1
25	East St Pw B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Eas L As A	26½	26½	26½	— ½
	Do cv	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	East Util A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Easy Wash	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3750	El Bond&Sh	70	70	70	— 1½
10	Do pf	85	85	85	— 1
21	El Pow As	10½	9½	10½	— ½
1	Do A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
14	El Pd, conv	11½	11½	11½	— ½
	Elec Share	85	85	85	— 1
	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 1
	Emp G&F	57	57	57	— ½
*50	Emp G&F 6s	57	57	57	— ½
*50	Do 7s	32	32	32	— ½
	Emp Pwr	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Emp PS A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Embley M	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Eureka Pi	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Eur Pr A	4½	4½	4½	— ½
105	Do deb rts	9-16	9-16	9-16	
3	Evans W	1	1	1	— ½
2	Excel AAT	4	4	4	— ½

—F—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
2	Fagan M	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Fairchild A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Fisher Cap	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Fisk Rub	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Fitzsimons A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
25	Ford Canada	1½	1½	1½	— ½
73	Ford France	1½	1½	1½	— ½
73	Ford Ltd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Ford Mfg Fish	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Found Per A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Fox Thea A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Franklin Mfg	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
2	Garlock Pkg	9	9	9	— ½
1	Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	— ½
8	Gen Aviat cp	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Gen Cap	24	24	24	— ½
11	Gen El Ltd	9	8½	8½	— ½
26	Gen Empire	11½	11½	11½	— ½
*700	Gl E cp B	37	37	37	— ½
1	Gen Leather	1½	1½	1½	— ½
126	G Th Eq c p	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3	Georg Pow pf	82½	81½	82½	— ½
9	Glen Alden	30½	30	30½	— ½
1	Globe Amer	5½	5½	5½	— ½
4	Gold Seal El	3½	3½	3½	— ½
23	Gold C Min	9-16	9-16	9-16	
87	Gold Sachs	3½	3½	3½	— ½
*450	Gorh Pw pf	10½	10½	10½	— ½
1	Gorh Rub	5-16	5-16	5-16	
*210	Gt At&P	no	sale		
*80	Do 1st pfd	121½	119½	121½	— ½
6	Guenth Sug	6	6	6	— ½
82	Gulf Oil Pa	49½	44½	48½	— ½

—H—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
4	Hackmeist L	13½	10	13½	— ½
27	Ham Gas vtc	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Ha Can El A	3	3	3	— ½
1	Hazeltine	8	8	8	— 1
1	Heela Min	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1	Helena Rubin	4½	4½	4½	— ½
3	Hayden Chem	4½	4½	4½	— ½
2	Hy Walker	3½	3½	3½	— ½
12	Holling Gold	3½	3½	3½	— ½
11	Horn & Hard	50½	50½	50½	— ½
1	Hud Bay M S	3½	3½	3½	— ½
5	Humble Oil	52½	52½	52½	— ½
4	Hydro El Sec	11½	9½	10½	— ½
2	Hygrade Fd	4	4	4	— ½

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
*25	Ill P&L $6 pf	70	70	70	— 1½
141	Imp Oil Can	10½	9½	10½	— ½
2	Do reg	10½	9½	10½	— ½
2	Ind Tar Ill A	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ½
8	Ind Pipe L	8½	8½	8½	— ½
1	Ind Pneum	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1	Insull Util	13½	13½	13½	— ½
2	Do 2 pfd	58	58	58	— 1
4	Ins Co N A	40½	38	40½	— 1½
1	Insurance Sec	4	4	4	— ½
18	Inter Petrol	11½	11½	11½	— ½
	Inter Utilities				
	Do Holding	1½	1½	1½	— ½
179	Internat Pet	10½	9½	10½	— ½
5	Inter Petrol	11½	11½	11½	— ½
1	Int S Hay R	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Int Sug Pow	12½	12½	12½	— ½
1	Int Util A	18	18	18	— ½
	Do B	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Do war	1½	1½	1½	— ½
16	Int Vacuum	1	1	1	— ½
2	Inv cv of	14	14	14	— ½

—J—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
2	Jer C&L pf	100	98	98	— 3
*100	Jer Isl pf	100	100	100	
1	Jonas & N	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Jos pf	7	7	7	— 1½

—K—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
4	Kleinert	3½	3½	3½	— ½
14	Kolster Br	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Kress pf	10½	10½	10½	— ½

—L—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
9	Lackaw Ser	28½	26	27½	2
15	Lake Sh Min	26	24½	26	— 2
1	Land Co Am	1½	1½	1½	— ½
15	Leonard Oil	7 1-8			
44	Lone Star Gs	9	8½	9	— ½
1	Long Isl Lt	24½	24½	24½	— ½
*15	Do pref	103½	103½	103½	— ½
4	Louis L & E	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—M—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
59	Magnavox S	3 1-16			
1	Mangel Store	2½	2½	2½	— ½
*190	Do pref	15½	15½	15½	— ½
2	Mapes Cons	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Marsh Assoc	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3	Maytow Asso	24½	24½	24½	— ½
11	Mead John	55½	55	55½	— ½
10	Mem N Gas	6½	6½	6½	— ½
3	Merrill C & S	4	4	4	— ½
	Mesabi Iron				
9	Metro Ch St	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Mid SPA vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Do B vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ½
6	MidWest Util	10½	10½	10½	— ½
62	MidWest Util	11½	10½	11½	— ½
	Do B war				
1	M W P Aw	70	70	70	— ½
	Midl Steel	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*20	Do A pfd	85	85	85	— ½
*10	Miss R Fls pf	95	95	95	— ½
43	Mo Gas P C	2½	2½	2½	— ½
	Do B vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*80	Mo Pac pf	97	97	97	— ½
1	Mon Ry pf	35	35	35	— ½
	Mon Ill pf	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Moss Gold	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16	
14	Mount Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ½

—N—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
2	Nat Am Co	1½	1½	1½	— ½
8	Nat Aviatn	1½	1½	1½	— ½
6	Nat Bond Sh	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Nat Fam Str	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do pfd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
21	Nat Fuel G	13½	13½	13½	— ½
21	Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Nat P Ser A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*50	Do pfd	25½	25½	25½	— ½
	Do cv pfd	26	26	26	— ½
3	Nat Rub Mch	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	Nat Serv	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Nat ST SA	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Nat Sug Ref	25½	25½	25½	— ½
1	Nati Trade	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Nat Tr Rad	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Nebi Corp	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3	Nelson H	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	Newberry J J	18	17½	18	— ½
	New Bradford	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*170	N Eng Pw pf	62	59	59	— 2
2	New Eng T&T	120	120	120	— 4
1	N J Zinc	30	30	30	— ½
1	N Mex & Ariz	1½	1½	1½	— ½
75	Newmont M	20½	19½	19½	— ½
*20	NY Pal Pf pf	100	100	100	— ½
1	Nicholls Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	NY Steam	14½	14½	14½	— ½
*115	NY Tel 6½ pf	114	114	114	— ½
*115	NY Trans 6s	83	83	83	— ½
15	Nia Hud Pw	8½	8½	8½	— ½
2	Nia Hud A w	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do B war	1½	1½	1½	— ½
20	Nias Ben Ut	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Nipissing Mines	1½	1½	1½	— ½
15	Nitrate R	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Noma Elec	3½	3½	3½	— ½
17	Nordon Ltd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	N A Aviatn	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	N Am Ut S	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	NorthamW pf	26½	26½	26½	— ½
4	No C Tex P	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	No A So Am	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	No Europ Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*50	No IndPS 6p	91	90	90	— 1
*50	Do 7 pfd	98½	98½	98½	— ½
4	No Stat P A	61½	60	60	— ½
	Do 6 pfd	85½	85½	85½	— ½
*550	Do 7 pfd	98	98	98	— 1
3	N W Equ	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*10	N W Yeast	117	117	117	

—O—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
*25	Ohio Bra B	19½	19½	19½	— ½
24	Ohio Cop	3 1-16			
1	Ohio Oil pfd	82½	82½	82½	— 2
1	Okla NG pfd	16½	16½	16½	— ½
	Oldsd M A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	Overseas Sec	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—P—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
4	Pac GE 5½s	25½	25½	25½	— ½
34	Do 1st pf	25½	25½	25½	— ½
1	Pac PS pfwa	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Pac M Oil	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16	
42	Palaco Oil	3½	3½	3½	— ½
2	PA Airways	2½	2½	2½	— ½
2	Paramount Mot	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Parke D	24½	24½	24½	— ½
*350	Parker E P	16	16	16	— ½
1	Pender Gr A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
100	Pennroad	4½	4½	4½	— ½
*250	Pa Pal 7s pf	100	100	100	— ½
10	Pa Wat&Pow	54½	53½	53½	— ½
1	Penn G&E cl A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	Pen Lt Pw A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
10	Peoperol	4½	4½	4½	— ½
10	Perryman El	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4	Phil Dr new	21	20½	20½	— ½
100	Phila Co of 100	100	100	100	— ½
18	Petroleum Sec	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Philip Morris	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Phoenix Sec	3½	3½	3½	— ½
	Do pfd	32	32	32	— ½
1	Pitts Forg A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Pitney Bowes	3½	3½	3½	— ½
	Pitt Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Plymouth Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Pratt & Lamb	24½	24½	24½	— ½
1	Prentice Gold	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Prod Exp	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Providence	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do pfd	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*110	Pur S P A pf	45½	45½	45½	— ½
	Pyrene	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—Q—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
5	QRS DeVry	1½	1½	1½	— ½
*40	Quaker Oats	105	105	105	— 4
12	Quincy Min	3	3	3	— ½

—R—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
1	R R Shares	2½	2½	2½	— ½
	Rainbow A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
	Do B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
2	Reiter Foster	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1	Reliable Pt	1½	1½	1½	— ½
20	Reliance Intl A	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1	Relian Man	1½	1½

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET RANGE NARROW IN DULL WEEK

Price Changes Irregular As Volume Continues at Low Rate; Fuels Steady.

The week's market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was a rather colorless affair with the more active issues holding within a narrow price range and volume of business showing but a moderate gain over the previous week which had dropped about 75 per cent from the week before. Trading interest continued to center in Lone Star Gas but thereafter fuels were very dull. Western Public Service mirrored the situation with a turnover of less than 1,000 shares for the week. Lone Star's total was over 11,500.

Closing prices showed an irregular sprinkling of small advances and small declines as compared with the previous Saturday.

WEAT GAIN SIGNIFICANT

Developments having a direct bearing on the market were scarce. Of course the financial world was keenly interested in the Hoover-Laval parley in Washington but the Street was hesitant to bank too heavily on any interpretation. It might be hazard of the outcome. Strength in the grain markets was perhaps the most significant factor outside of the apparent relief from the steady stream of liquidation which had poured into the stock exchange three weeks ago. What success the national bank credit pool is having is not yet known outside of its own councils.

DOMESTIC CONDITIONS

There is some disposition in domestic industrial circles to view the general situation more hopefully. Statements issuing from the Steel Institute meeting Friday reflected definite optimism in the steel industry, although there was no attempt to specify the time of recovery. James A. Farrell, head of the United States Steel, said the upturn was already under way. Outside of the steel industry some trade leaders were inclined to attach importance to the moderate improvement noted in certain lines. They said the country has been paying too much attention to foreign developments and entirely overlooking favorable factors at home.

Valuation Placed on Lone Star Property

Harrison Smith, engineer for Lone Star Gas Corporation, testified before the Oklahoma Corporation Commission that the company's properties serving 26 Oklahoma cities are worth approximately $30,000,000 more than the figures set by the Commission Auditor. The valuation report was presented by Lone Star to combat applications for rate reductions. Smith testified the value of the company's properties was $70,593,343 as of June 30, 1931, and based on the reproduction cost.

Paul Reed, commission auditor, testified the value was $39,176,207. Lone Star attorneys contended Reed's valuation was based on the book value rather than on the actual cost of reproduction.

Chrysler Retail Sales Show Gain

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Retail deliveries of Chrysler six cars in September totaled 2,118 units, compared with 1,356 in September, 1930, according to J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation. For the first nine months retail deliveries of Chrysler sixes reached 24,709 units against 16,008 in the like period last year.

Expect Sharp Cut In Wheat Acreage

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A heavy reduction in winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop is anticipated in the Burlington Railroad's territory this fall. Reports to the road indicate a reduction of 35 per cent in Illinois, with a 30 per cent cut in Iowa, 10 to 15 per cent in Missouri, 15 per cent in Nebraska, and 33 per cent in Colorado. Little change is likely in Wyoming.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Raw silk futures closed steady: basis 210 basis member 2.25; March, 2.15; May, 2.08; June, nominal; spot Canton crack market, Shanghai steam extra, 2.50; Canton double extra, 2.14-16; 1.90; Japanese sorted double extra, 2.47.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Chain Belt Company declared a dividend of 40 cents, payable November 20 to record November 10. The previous dividend was paid quarterly.

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable November 20 to record of November 11. Previous dividends was paid quarterly.

M. A. Hanna Furnace Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock, payable November 20 to record of November 10.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., declared the regular semi-annual dividends of 2½ cents on common and $1.50 on preferred, both payable November 1 to record of October 15.

Gotham Manufacturing Company declared the quarterly 10-cent dividend on common, payable December 1 to record November 16.

Louisiana Oil Refining Company declared the quarterly $1.62½ dividend on 6½ per cent preferred, payable November 16 to record October 31.

Reynolds Metals Company declared the quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable December 1 to record November 16.

Cushman's Sons declared the quarterly $1 dividend on common, payable December 1 to record November 13.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 24, 1931:

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
6	2½	Ark. Gas	50	3	3	3	
7	4	Do pfd 6%	500	5	5	5	0
20	12	Armstrong Cork	305	15½	14¼	14¼	1¼
29¼	6½	Blaw Knox $1	670	11¾	10¾	11	0
45¼	18¼	Col Gas & El 1.50	50	x22	x22	x22	1
13¾	7⅛	D L Clark $1.20	125	9¾	9	9	½
53	52	Follansbee pfd $6	25	52	52	52	8
44	18	Hat Walker $1	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	1¼
5	1	Ind Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	½
122½	100	J & L pfd $7	27	101¼	101¼	101¼	¼
42¼	6½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	40	84	83	84	1¼
29	7	Lone Star Gas $8	1062	10	9⅞	10	¼
57	17	Mesta Machine $2	300	18	18	18	0
34	10	Nat Fireproof pfd	10	13	13	13	0
20	10	Phoenix Oil	1000	10	10	10	0
13¾	6	Pgh Forgings	50	4	4	4	¼
6	2¼	Pgh Brewing	50	5	5	5	0
13¼	2	Pgh Forgings	650	4¼	3½	4	¾
42½	18½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1383	21½	20	20¾	¼
15¼	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	485	6	5½	5½	½
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	150	7¾	7½	7½	¼
24	10	Road Mtg $2	45	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	⅛
12¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	6710	1½	1¼	1½	¼
31	12	Std Stl Sprg $2	150	15	14	14	1½
40	40	Union Storage $2.50	100	40	40	40	0
28	15	Un Fz & Fdy $1.60e	1153	21½	20	20	1
35	16	Van Alloy Steel $1	10	16	16	16	1
16½	3½	West Pub Serv	937	5½	5	5¼	¼
35	18	West Air Brake $2	220	19¼	18¾	18¾	½
107¾	40	Wst El & Mfg $2.50	300	50	50	50	

26,853

BONDS

82½	75	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	75	75	75	0

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. New low.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
6	2½	Ark. Gas	50	3	3	3	
7	4	Do pfd 6%	500	5	5	5	0
20	12	Armstrong Cork $1	305	15½	14¼	14¼	1¼
29¼	6½	Blaw Knox $1	670	11¾	10¾	11	0
45¼	18¼	Col Gas & El 1.50	50	x22	x22	x22	1
13¾	7⅛	D L Clark $1.20	125	9¾	9	9	½
53	52	Follansbee pfd $6	25	52	52	52	8
44	18	Hat Walker $1	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	1¼
5	1	Ind Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	½
122½	100	J & L pfd $7	27	101¼	101¼	101¼	¼
42¼	6½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	40	84	83	84	1¼
29	7	Lone Star Gas $8	10621	10	9⅞	10	¼
57	17	Mesta Machine $2	765	18¾	18	18	
34	10	Nat Fireproof pfd	160	13¼	13	13	0
20	10	Phoenix Oil	2060	10	10	10	0
6	2¼	Pgh Brewing	50	5	5	5	0
13¼	2	Pgh Forgings	650	4¼	3½	4	¾
42½	18½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1383	21½	20	20¾	¼
15¼	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	485	6	5½	5½	½
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	150	7¾	7½	7½	¼
24	10	Road Mtg $2	45	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	⅛
12¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	6710	1½	1¼	1½	¼
31	12	Std Stl Sprg $2	150	15	14	14	1½
40	40	Union Storage $2.50	100	40	40	40	0
28	15	Un Fz & Fdy $1.60e	1153	21½	20	20	1
35	16	Van Alloy Steel $1	10	16	16	16	1
16½	3½	West Pub Serv	937	5½	5	5¼	¼
35	18	West Air Brake $2	220	19¼	18¾	18¾	½
107¾	40	Wst El & Mfg $2.50	300	50	50	50	

26,853

BONDS

82½	75	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	75	75	75	0

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4½	5
Blaw Knox	10¾	10⅞
Col Gas & Elec	22½	
Do pfd	87	
Consolidated Ice		4
D L Clark	8¾	10
Electric Products		9
Hath Lind	10	
Indep Brewing	2	
Do pfd	3½	4½
Jones & Laugh pfd	102	
*Leonard Oil	25	
Lone Star Gas	9¾	10
*Do pfd		90
Nat Fireproof pfd		14
Pgh Brewing pfd		9½
Pgh Forgings	3½	

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass	20½	20¾
Pgh Scr & Bolt	5¾	5¾
Plymouth Oil	6¾	
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	1⅝
Stand Steel Sprg	12½	14
Union Storage	40	
Unit Elg & Fdy	20	
*West Pub Serv	5	5½
West Air Brake	19	19½
West Elec & Mfg	49½	

BONDS

Ind Brew 6s	1955	31	
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949		79½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Ruud Mfg	10	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
50 Copperweld Steel	6	78 Consol Ice com	4
30 Crand McK & Hend	5	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
5 J & L pfd	100	15 Nat Erie A	17
100 Austin Car	25	20 Devonian Oil	5
5 Koppers pfd	84	3 Indep Brewing pfd	4¾
OFFERED		60 McKinney Mfg	2
50 Am Fruit Grow com	10	8 Pgh Brewing com	5½
5 Har Walker pfd	110	20 Arkansas Gas com	3

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

United States Department of Agriculture, Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.—Total receipts 16 cars.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market generally: Good and choice grades light lights, 180 lbs. down, $5.20@5.40; light weight, 180/200 lbs., $5.40@5.60; heavy weight, 200/250 lbs., $5.40@5.75; slaughter pigs, 100/130 lbs., $4.75@5.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275/500 lbs., $4.00@4.75; rough sows, $3.50 down.

Cattle: Receipts, 50 head; market nominally steady. Steers, 900/1,300 lbs. good, $7.50@8.50; common and medium, $4.50@7.50. Heifers, common and medium, $3.50@5.75. Cows, good, $4.25@5.25; common and medium, $2.25@4.25. Bulls, bologna, $3.25@4.25. Vealers, good and choice, $7.50@8.50; medium, $6.50@7.50; cull and common, $4.50@6.50. Stockers and feeders, good, $5.25@6.25; common and medium, $3.50@5.25.

Calves: Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Vealers, 50 head, good and choice, $8.50@9.50; common and medium, $4.50@8.50. Heavy calves, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $7.50@8.25; common and medium, $5.50@7.50. Yearlings, 90/110 lbs., good and choice, $5.50@6.75; common and medium, $3.50@5.50. Sheep, medium, 90/110 lbs., good and choice, $2.25@3.75; heavy weights, 110 lbs. and upward, good and choice, $1.50@2.50; common and medium, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle: Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago: strictly choice and steers and yearlings and weights steers grading strictly good and choice, 50@75c higher; all others 50@75c lower in sympathy and grassers predominating and selling very uneven; largely a shipper market, closing trade on grassers and light short fed steers strong; extreme top steers $11.00, long yearlings $10.50; inquiry upper part of $10.00 upward; cows and steers selling at $6.00@10.00; about all western grass steers, $7.25 bulk; grassers $4.75@6.75; all else about steady to 50c lower and mixed yearling grading strictly good and better being salable around 25@50c lower and cows and heifers 50@75c lower; bulk $5.00@6.00; medium grades $3.75@4.75; low cutters and cutter heifers $2.50@3.50; bulls, bologna, $3.25@4.25; vealers, good and choice, $7.50@8.50; medium, $6.50@7.50; cull and common, $4.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, good, $5.25@6.25; common and medium, $3.50@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $7.50@8.25; common and medium, $5.50@7.50. Sheep, medium, 90/110 lbs., good and choice, $2.25@3.75; heavy weights, 110 lbs. and upward, good and choice, $1.50@2.50; common and medium, $1.00@2.25.

East St. Louis.

Hogs: 4,000 market active, strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; packers and shippers paying top, $5.30; bulk, $5.20@5.30; packing sows, $4.25@4.45; top, $5.50; 140/170 lbs., $5.00@5.20; packing sows, $4.25@4.45; compared with close last week, top 10/15c higher, pig stuff 15/25c higher; packing sows mostly 25c higher.

Cattle: 2,000; calves, 100; compared with week ago: fat steers and steers to strong, other natives $5.00 lower, Western steers and stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings heifers, low cutters and cutters 25/50c lower; cows 50c lower; medium bulls 50/75c lower; vealers $1.00 lower; stocker and feeder steers, cows and heifers steady; top for week $9.00 to packers and $10.25 to city butchers; $9.75 to shippers; bulk fed steers, $6.50@8.50; bulk stockers and feeders, $5.00@6.50; bulk beef cows, $3.50@4.50; bulk vealers, $7.00@8.00; bulk stocker and feeder calves, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep: 1,000; compared with close last week: fat lambs 50c lower; comparable throwouts 25c lower; sheep steady; top lambs to butchers $6.75; best in packers, $6.90; bulk fat lambs to packers, $5.50@6.75; no shipper inquiry; feeding lambs, $6.00 down; throwouts lambs, $3.25@5.50; fat ewes downward from $2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs: Receipts, 800 head; market 25c lower; strong to 10c higher; desirable 175/225 lbs., $5.25@5.35; packer grades, $5.00@5.25; 225/250 pounds, $5.00@5.25.

Cattle: Receipts, 75 head; week's supply normal; dry fed grain steady to strong; grassers and cows slow, 25/50c lower; closing weak; $10.25, good heifers and steers $8.00@8.50; fleshy grassers, $6.00@6.50; common, $4.75@5.75; fat cows, $4.50@5.25; cutter grades, $3.50@3.75.

Calves: Receipts, 25 head; vealers closing 50c@$1.00 under last week; good to choice, $8.00@8.50; culls and common, $4.00@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 200 head; lambs closing 75c@$1.00 below last week's late trade; good to choice, $6.50@6.75; culls, $4.00; ewes, top, $1.50; medium kinds and fat, $1.75@2.00; strongweight throwouts, $4.75@5.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs: Receipts, 900 head; steady; 180/280 lbs., $5.40@5.50; 130/170 lbs., $4.75@5.25; 90/120 lbs., $4.00@4.50; stags, $2.50@3.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 225 head; calves, 50 head, nominal.

Sheep: Receipts, 50 head, nominal.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Eggs, in regular trade, fancy, clean, best marks, 42@45c; nearby, mixed colors, selected, white extras, 41@45c. Receipts, 3,581 cases.

Dressed poultry: Fowls, fresh killed, in coops, 17@20c; old roosters, dry packed, Western, 12@16c.

Butter, 90 score, 31c.

Live poultry and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Butter: Receipts, 10,699 tubs; weak; creamery specials (93 score), 21@21½c; extras (92 score), 20½c; extra firsts (90/91 score), 20c; firsts (88/89 score), 19c; seconds (86/87 score), 17½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 20½c. Eggs: Receipts, 24,226 cases; steady; extra firsts, 24c; current receipts, 23c; fresh graded firsts, 23c; current receipts, 19½/20c; refrigerator firsts, 17½c; refrigerator seconds, 16c. Cheese: Receipts, 247,000 pounds; weaker; twins, 14½c; Americas, 15c; longhorns, 15½c; springs, 15c; flats, 15c; square prints, 15½c; colored, 12@14c; old and young geese, 12c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Butter: Receipts, 9,166 tubs; steady. Cheese: Receipts, 147,230 pounds; steady. Poultry: Dressed steady and unchanged. Alive, not quoted. Eggs: Receipts, 31,000 cases; steady; unchanged; extra firsts, 29½@30c; fresh graded firsts, 25½@27c; Pacific Coast, white, shell treated, mixed, extras, 42@44c; extra firsts, 38@41c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 10 points advance to 15 net decline on sales of only four contracts, equivalent to 800 barrels. Firmness of crude oil and grained was discounted largely by the action of cotton. Trade interest seemed to be mainly watching developments.

Crude oil was quoted at 4.00 bid in the southeast and the valley and 5¼ in Texas. Bleachable sold closed 5.00 October, 4.90 December, 5.05, January, 5.10, March, 5.16, May, 5.24. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected closing at no sales. Spot, 4.10; October, 4.95; December, 4.98; March, 5.05; May, 5.15.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Steel unchanged.

WHEAT MAKES SEASON'S HIGH

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—On an immense rush of purchase orders late today, wheat soared to above all top price levels for the season.

Contributing dash to the buying stampede was a report that a widely known Eastern speculator was actively in the wheat market as a bull after an absence of several years. Foreigners were also credited with acquiring wheat future deliveries on a broad scale, lifting prices to 13¼ cents a bushel higher than was the rule hardly more than a fortnight ago. Among many factors stimulating to buyers were intimations current that an expected statement from the Federal Farm Board would show United States government sponsored wheat holdings had been reduced to a total far less than was generally supposed.

After a maximum overnight jump of 2¾ cents, wheat closed buoyant 1⅞ to 2½ cents up, corn ⅝ to 1⅛ advance, oats at ⅜ to ¾ gain and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	54¾	57	54¾	56	51⅝
May	59	62¾	59	61	56
July	60	62¾	59	61	56¾
Corn					
Dec.	37	38	37	38	36
May	43	43	41¾	42	41¾
July	43	43	41¾	42	41¾
Oats					
Dec.	23¾	24¾	23¾	24	23¾
May	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾
July	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾
Rye					
Dec.	41	42	41	41	41
May	45	46	45	46	45¾
July	45¾	46	45¾	46	45¾
Lard					
Dec.	6.50	6.50	6.42	6.42	6.60
Jan.	6.37	6.45	6.37	6.37	6.27
Ribs					
Dec.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 52@53½c; No. 2 hard, 56c; corn, No. 2 white, 38½@40½c; No. 2 yellow, 38½@40½c; No. 3 white, 38½@40½c; No. 3 yellow, 38½@40½c; No. 4 yellow, 38½@40½c; No. 2 white oats, 24@24½c; No. 3 white, 23½@25½c; barley, 30@37c; timothy seed, 2.00@3.25; clover seed, 10.75@14.25; lard, 6.07; ribs, 7.62; bellies, 7.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 35,681. Bran, 11.00@11.50.

Cash: Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 70@71c; No. 1 hard, durum, 56c; December, 57½c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 39@41c. Oats, No. 3 white, 23¾@24¾c. Flax, No. 1, 1.20@1.21.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—Flax closed on track, 1.28@1.31; October, 1.28½; November, 1.26; December, 1.24½; May, 1.33¾.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Nine Months September 30.

	1931	1930
Atlas Powder	$0.79	$2.56
Beechnut Packing	4.61	4.66
Bohn Aluminum and Brass	2.39	1.95
Budd Wheel	1.01	1.92
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	3.63	6.01
City Ice & Fuel	1.41	2.01
Commercial Solvents	1.03	1.94
Curtis Publishing	3.26	6.39
Du Pont de Nemours	3.74	6.93
General Foods	2.24	3.03
Hercules Powder	2.01	3.61
Howe Sound	1.11	1.93
International Cement	1.41	2.45
Liebert	1.06	1.93
National Air Transport	1.14	3.45
National Supply	1.98	3.48
Otis Elevator	1.41	2.45
Perfect Circle	4.35	6.40
Standard Cap & Seal	1.61	2.91
Tide Water Assoc.	1.44	2.25
Texas Gulf Sulphur	3.84	4.25

American Stocks Higher in London

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Prices on the stock exchange closed with a good undertone. Small advances were recorded in gilt-edged securities. German bonds and American issues. Transactions were small and are expected to remain so until after election next Tuesday. Foreign exchanges were slightly against sterling which closed at $3.91. The Paris Bourse was closed.

Television Suits Dropped by Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The suit of the Radio Service Corporation of New York against Charles F. Jenkins, inventor of television, and subsidiary corporations formed by Jenkins to manufacture and distribute his invention, was formally dismissed in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals today.

Youngstown Steel Operations Gain

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 30 per cent of capacity, a gain of 7 per cent over the past week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Higher ingot production in Warren and Youngstown open hearth department of Republic Steel Corporation account for the increase in operations.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Following are the official prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
100 Allegh Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
200 Am Superpower	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100 Ark Nat Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200 Asso G & E A	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 Burco war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100 Chain Stre Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
200 Ile Forest Rad	2⅞	3⅛	3⅛
100 Cities Ser A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100 Cities Ser Wood	2	2	2
100 Elgin Nati W	9¼	9¼	9¼
200 Empire Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200 Ford Mot Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200 Fox Thea A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100 Intl Hydro Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100 Intl Util B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100 Keystone Cons M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200 Keystone Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Midwest Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾
200 Nag Hud Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾
200 Pandem Oil	1	1	1
100 Rossmoor Field	11¾	11¾	11¾
100 Stand Oil Ind	15¾	15¾	15¾
100 Un Gas of Kentucky	3½	3½	3½
125 Universal Pict pfd	46	45	46
200 Cent Gas war	1	15/16	1

BONDS

Asson Cities Ser 5s	50	53	53

Total stock sales today, 3,900 shares; total bond sales today, $5,000.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 24.—Grain on track, 2% cent sale basis nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 52@53½c; No. 1 red, 54@54½c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 38½@40½c; No. 3 yellow, 37½@39½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 25@26½c; No. 3 white, 23½@25½c.

Grain in store: Wheat, 58,515c above track quotations; corn, 59c above; oats, 2½@3c above.

Seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—Flax closed on track, 1.28@1.31; October, 1.28½; November, 1.26; December, 1.24½; May, 1.33¾.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
600	Assoc Tel Util	18	17⅞	18
50	Do 6s pfd	55	55	55
2000	Bendix Aviation	19½	19	19½
300	Boss Manufg	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Burgess M	13¾	13¾	13¾
1100	Butler Bros	6	5¾	6
100	Cent Ill Pr pfd	80	80	80
250	Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Cent Ill Sec extpf	17	17	17
50	Cent P S A	5	5	5
50	Cent & So West	10	10	10
100	Cent States El pfd	14	14	14
100	Chatt Realty	10	10	10
100	Chic C&C Ry pfd	2	2	2
100	Chic Yellow C	14¼	14¼	14¼
1350	Cities Ser	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Cities Service pfd	80	80	80
100	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
4400	Curtis Publishing	26	25¾	26
100	Curtis Wright	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Cuyp Ser	4	4	4
200	De Vilbiss	30	28¾	30
100	Elec Household	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Fuller G & M	5	5	5
20	Gardner Denver	14	14	14
100	Greenlee	4	4	4
100	Goldblatt	15	15	15
50	Gt Lakes Aircraft	1	1	1
100	Grigsby Grunow	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Hall Print	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Hoosier Mfg Rct B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Insull Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Do 1st 2nd Ser	48	47½	47½
50	Katz Drug	24	24	24
50	Libbs McNeil	5	5	5
50	Lincoln Print	4	4	4
200	Marshall Field	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Merch & Mfrs A	11¾	11¾	11¾
2500	Mid West Util	11¾	10½	11
100	Midland United	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Mo Kan Pipe	4	4	4
100	Morgan Lithe	3	3	3
350	Nat Elec Pow A	6	6	6
50	Nat Standard	20	20	20
50	N Am Lt & Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
120	N W Util Tr pfd	80	78	80
50	Penn Water	17	17	17
1350	Quin DeVries	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Quaker Oats	100	100	100
50	Reliance Mfg	3	3	3
10	Sutherland Pap	5	5	5
800	Swift & Co	22¾	22¾	22¾
50	Swift Intl	20	20	20
50	S Gissom	2¾	2¾	2¾
2500	S Ind & Tel	48	47¾	48
5	Util & Ind pfd	50	50	50
4500	Vortex	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Vortex Cup	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Wahl Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Waukesha Mot	12¾	12¾	12¾
20	West Pt & Tel A	19¼	19	19
50	Wisc Bankshare	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Zenith Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾

BONDS

Zenith Radio 1.10 to 40	50¼	50¼	90¼

Stock sales today, 43,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $50,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Tr Shrs "B"	2¾	4½
Do E	2¾	4½
Am & Cont Corp	4	5
Am & Gen Sec A	6	7
Do B	3	4
Do $3 pfd	30	35
Am Pr & Com Sc pfd	20	25
Am Comp Tr Shrs	4	5
Am Fgn Sc pfd	2	3
Am Int Corp pfd ctfs	20	25
Am Int Shares	4	5
Amos Rand Oil	1	2
Atl Sec pfd	24	30
Do A	1	2
Atl & Pac Int units	16	17
Do pfd ww	2	3
Do pfd war	1	2
Bankers Nat Inv	14	20
Batavolia Corp	1	2
Basic Industry	4	5
Boston Fund Inc	2	3
Century Tr Shrs	3	4
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest	1	2
Do pfd	4	5
Chgo Rivers A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Cumulative Tr Shrs	1	2
Corporate Trust	7	10
Crum & Foster	3	4
Do 8s pfd	94	100
Cumul & Shares Inc	1	2
Do 7s pfd	1	2
Depos Bk Shares N Y	1	2
Diversified Trust A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Equity Invest	1	2
Do pfd	1	2
Equity Corp Shares	1	2
Five Year Fixed Trust	1	2
Fixed Trust Shares A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Fixed Trust Shares A	1	2
Do B	1	2
General Equity A	1	2
Grainger Trade	4	5
Guar Winnett Trading	1	2
Group Investors	1	2
Group Invest Equity	1

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Radio News PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Butler. Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clerf. Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger. Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 639 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Death Notices 1

BAIRD—On Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931, at 5:10 a. m., IDA WEAVER, wife of the late Thomas Baird, mother of Mrs. Thomas Baird (Irma), family residence, 503 Hale street. Services Tuesday afternoon Oct. 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BAUER—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 6 p. m., ELIZABETH BAUER (nee Birchbaum), mother of Mrs. George H. King, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. George H. Baer, Mrs. Henry C. Bahnemann and Harry Bauer. At the residence of her son, H. Baer, Bahnemann, 2855 Fairview avenue, Overbrook, in her 82nd year. Notice of time of funeral later. (Take Castle Shannon car, No. 37, to Kenyon car stop.)

CIRLLEY—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 9:45 a. m., WILLIAM CIRLLEY. Funeral from the home of H. W. Frost, Second street, Shaltston, on Tuesday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Timothy's Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in West Newton Cemetery. Friends invited.

COUGHENOUR—Suddenly, on Friday, October 23, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., EMILY M. COUGHENOUR, beloved wife of Orion G. Coughenour. Funeral from her late residence, 1102 S. Sixty-first street, Shadyside, on Monday morning, October 26, 1931, at 10 a. m. (Greensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

DEWALT—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 1 p. m., MARY A. H. BOTT DEWALT, widow of William T. Dewalt, mother of Albert W. Dewalt, at the residence of her brother, H. L. Abbott, 703 Haberman avenue, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Scheib, 2626 Sarah street, South Side, Mt. Oliver. Services on Sunday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ECKMAN—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 1:25 p. m., JOHN F. ECKMAN, beloved husband of Emily Kew Eckman, in his 46th year. Funeral from the family home, 6630 Penn avenue, on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. (Morgantown, W. Va., and Dubois, Pa., papers please copy.)

GALLUPE—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 12 p. m., MARIE OLIVE, wife of Samuel G. Gallupe, at her residence, 303 Collett avenue. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

HARTUNG—Of pneumonia, on Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 5 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lena Lauer, 2615 Watson street, CHARLES H., son of the late Otto and Emma Hartung. Funeral from the above residence, private, home, 1700 Forbes street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOPPE—John, suddenly, age 20 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Hoppe, 6504 Alder-dice street. Time later.

HOYLAND—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 2 a. m., BEATRICE BAUER HOYLAND, wife of Albert E. Hoyland, at her late home, 114 Patterson avenue, Fairoaks. Funeral services at the Primitive Methodist Church, on Monday, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

IRWIN—At the Mercy Hospital, on Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., SOPHIE B. IRWIN (nee Feiser), mother of Mrs. Albert G. Heim, Mrs. Edith Lutz and Joseph Irwin, in her 70th year. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. Albert G. Heim, 5016 Calhoun street, North Side. Services Monday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Take car No. 6 to Chateau street.

KIEFER—At South Side Hospital, on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m., ANDREW, husband of Elizabeth Fuchs Kiefer, father of Charles C. and Mrs. John Reno, aged 74 years. Remains may be viewed at the E. F. Koontz Mortuary, 1219 Brownsville road, where family will receive friends daily, 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

KIRK—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 5:25 p. m., at her home, 1114 Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., Miss HELEN KIRK. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Cairs, Mrs. D. Morrison and Miss Sarah Kirk, four brothers, Joseph, Arthur, Arch and P. Kirk, of Pittsburgh. Private funeral services Monday, October 26, at 11:30 a. m., at Interment in Grandview Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McCLEARY—On Friday, October 23, 1931, GEORGE L. M. McCLEARY, age 71 years. Services at the home of C. M. Guthrie, 250 Ninth ave., Homestead. Funeral Monday, October 26, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Meadville, Pa.

McHUGH—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 3:40 p. m., HUGH D. McHUGH, husband of Ellen Coyle McHugh. Funeral from his late home, 178 S. Linwood avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philips Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McMAHON—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., JOHN McMAHON, son of the late Owen and Mary McMahon. Remains at T. B. Hershberger Sons Funeral Home. Requiem high mass at St. James R. C. Church on Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m.

McKINLEY—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, ANNIE McCARTHY McKINLEY, beloved wife of R. J. McKinley. Funeral from her late home, 910 Lime street, Sewickley Hill, city, on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

MILLER—On Friday, October 23, at 3:30 a. m., REUBEN MILLER, Jr. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William McKennan Reed, 4900 Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

NOLTE—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 1 p. m., FRANK L., husband of Mabel Peterson Nolte. Funeral from the late home, 1016 First street, West Park, McKees Rocks, on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Coraopolis, Pa. Members of F. O. E. No. 1331 and friends invited.

RATTIGAN—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 3 a. m., SUSIE RATTIGAN (nee Fletcher), wife of John M. Rattigan. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara P. Finnerton, 1201 Frank-lin street, North Side, on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

REEDER—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 8:15 p. m., WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Florence Vinger Reeder, aged 42 years. Funeral from his late residence, 621 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hopewood Cemetery.

RILEY—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 2:10 p. m., MARY F. DONNELLY, widow of Thomas A. Riley. Funeral from her late home, 3050 Pioneer avenue, Northern Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. L. C. B. A., Branch No. 702, Ladies Auxiliary of B. of R. T., and friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

ROTSTEIN—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 3:10 a. m., at his home, Hermitage, Pa., WILLIAM ROTSTEIN, beloved husband of Clara Greenberg Rotstein and father of Sidney Rotstein, aged 41 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Jacob Rotstein, 3004 Harriet street, East End, on Sunday, October 25, at 2 p. m.

RUSSO—On Wednesday, October 21, 1931, at 9 p. m., Mrs. VIRGINIA RUSSO, aged 63 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Calzaretta, 1021 Wallace street, McKeesport. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2? Perpetual Church. Mc Keesport. Friends are invited. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SCHADE—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 12:02 a. m., GEORGE F. SCHADE, JR., husband of Lulu D. Eisner and father of Ernest Allen and Esther Schade. Services at his late residence, 66 Forty-second street, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, October 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

SCHOENMAN—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 5 a. m., at her home, 767 Arabella street, FANNIE SCHOENMAN, beloved wife of Fred Schoenman, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

SCHULZE—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., ELIZABETH PAYNE SCHULZE, widow of F. N. C. Schulze (formerly of Washington), in her 73rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1145 Lakewood avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHULTHEIS—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 5:15 p. m., ANNA MARGARET SCHULTHEIS (nee Weckerle), widow of Sylvester Schultheis. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Wehner, 1412 Hazel street, Spring Hill, on Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHANAHAN—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 6:50 p. m., WILLIAM SHANAHAN. Funeral from the home of his brother-in-law, Thomas Bloomer, 847 Union Lever avenue, N. S., Avalon, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Friday, October 23, at 5:55 p. m., Mrs. JOSEPHINE SMITH, sister of William Oliphant, of 1014 High street, North Side. Funeral services on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m., at the Joseph A. Pepper funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Friends invited.

STAYERT—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 11 a. m., at Baltimore, Md., JULIUS STAYERT, husband of the late Louisa Holdinger Stayert, formerly a resident here. Body will be taken from 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday, meeting at 11 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Remains will arrive on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

ST. CLAIR—FLORENCE E. (nee Williams), beloved wife of Charles C. St. Clair, mother of Ruth E. Macleod and Raymond A. St. Clair, died Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 5:15 a. m., at her residence, 30 Forty-fourth street, Bellevue. Funeral from the late residence, Monday, October 26, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

STUDEFORD—On Friday morning, October 23, 1931, at 9:10 o'clock, JAMES GRANT STUDEFORD, Jr., beloved husband of Grace Lenihan Studeford. Funeral services at the late home, 215 Cleveland ave., Avalon, on Sunday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

SWEENEY—On Friday afternoon, October 23, 1931, at 12:30 o'clock, JULIA A. KEADY, wife of Patrick W. Sweeney. Funeral from the family home, 1022 Sutherland street, Sheraden, on Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Innocents Church at 9 o'clock.

WACKER—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., JOHN P. WACKER, husband of the late Philomena Kastenbine Wacker, in his 63rd year, at the residence of his son, Dr. John P. Wacker, 816 Sheridan street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rist, 1216 Liverpool street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WALKER—In Denver, Col., on Friday morning, October 23, 1931, ALICE ALAIDE HEALEY, wife of the late Hepburn Walker. Services and interment in Denver, Col.

BUCKERSHAM—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 4 a. m., ELIZABETH HALSTON, beloved wife of John Moore Buckersham, of 1020 Walnut street, Philadelphia (formerly of Pittsburgh). She is survived by her husband and four sons, Dr. J. H. Halston, of Pittsburgh, H. H. Halston, Jr., Pittsburgh, Morgan Halston, Jr., and Leon Wickersham, of Philadelphia. Services will be held at her residence in Philadelphia on Monday morning, October 26, at 11 o'clock.

YELLIG—Suddenly, on Friday, October 23, 1931, at 10 a. m., Mrs. ANNA FARR YELLIG, wife of the late Stephen Yellig and mother of Ruth Yellig, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late home, 6? Twenty-third street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Golden Eagles respectfully invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Natural attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday.

When sickness fail grief should give no added burdens. Select spot of art resting to show when master of the arts lives.

Incomparably the Better Way.

Fourier Building. Atlantic 5670.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Lena Mehrenberg, who passed away five years ago today.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, mother,
And a heart aches still for you.

Sadly missed by husband, daughter and son.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS *Oakland Floral*
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 13 · FUNERAL BASKETS 15
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Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT

Including Professional Service, Outside Cases, Removing and Embalming, etc., Gloves for bearers, Floral Crate, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Death Notices 1

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Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BLACK and white fox terrier, picked up in Brentwood Fri. or Sat. 3 years old; answers to name of Pep; reward. Carrick 1222-J.

BRACELET platinum link, with row knot of sapphires and diamonds; lost Wednesday; reward. Mayflower 6618.

DOG, Small female black, with brown spots, long tail; lost from Indianola rd., Sat. Oct. 10; reward. Schenley 2904.

ESKIMO Spitz, white male, lost Tuesday morning; reward. Churchill 8?5.

GLASSES White gold rim, not prescription, in Market st. dist.; reward. CA 5316 J.

TWO white wheels and ?2 tires lost on North Side; reward. Mayflower 6600.

RING, Gold Signet with sapphire setting, lost in or around Herrman Inn Tuesday, Oct. 21. Finder please return. Reward. 601 N. Negley ave. MO 4785.

WATCH, White gold, man's, initials, F. H. E. Reward. Call Mr. Kaiser, FA 2696.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold octagon, black ribbon band, initials M. G. G., reward. Montrose 4?2?.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22.
Purse, route 76.
Key Ring, route 41.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.
Glasses, route 88.
Fur, route 42.
Glasses, route 22-85.
Purse, route 94.
Information concerning these articles may be had at the Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call or send if possible or when sending for full particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and tell you Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 28 years experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
12-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve 7:30 to 8
Phone—Atlantic 1104 (Licensed)

WRINKLED FACES

Indicating AGEING elements, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. Dr. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 North Bellefield Bldg., 11 a. m., 4 p. m., also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays. Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. In Pittsburgh 30 years. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon doing his own work and guaranteed work. Free consultation. Closed Sundays.

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RELINED, $12
Remodeled, $15 UP
WORK GUARANTEED
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Work Called For and Delivered
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Monday, Oct. 26, 11 A. M.
Located in
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Corner of 5th & 6th Aves.
Telephone Atlantic 4294

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For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework.
Pgh. Gold Refining
518 Pgh. Life Bldg., Pittsburgh

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Let Rome's Simplified System teach You to play Popular Music quickly and easily. Beginners or advanced on Piano, Sax, Banjo, Voice, Accordion, Guitar, etc.
PGH. SCHOOL OF MUSIC
117?-119 SMITHFIELD ST., BAR 1?00
Reasonable rates as low as $1 a week. Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION or send for Free Booklet 7 at once.

PLANE SCHOOL
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
The present depression has forced Nosekraft's Beauty School, Inc., to offer a complete beauty or barbering course, including 6 shampoos, marcelling, permanent waving, etc., at $15.00, to the first 25 applicants at ?32 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. You must come in person!

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 2?74 J
UP TO $35 VALUES!
UNCALLED SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $16.50
MITCHELL, 908 LIBERTY AVE.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE. We teach you the proper way; pay you while learning. Comp. course $25 up. Qual. position ideal. 808 Third ave. Opp. P. O.

Special Notices 3

Lumber at Bankrupt Prices

GARAGE DOORS
2 to an opening 3 to an opening
$10 $12

BARGAINS IN MILL WORK

Windows and sash, special	$ .75
Storm Windows, glazed, special	1.20
New and old doors, special	1.25 up
Kitchen cupboard, complete hardware	16.50
Breakfast nook sets, complete hardware	16.50
Iron board cabinets, complete hardware	5.50
Cluster beam, garage	02 c
Ru-Ber-Oid Roofing 3-ply, per roll	1.50

NEW LUMBER, ⅓ TO ½ OFF.
YARDS, 7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST.
$15 PURCHASES DELIVERED BY TRUCK
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
Penhurst 4080

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8700

Male Help Wanted 4

The Most Practical
AUTO SCHOOL
In Western Pennsylvania
A Complete unlimited COURSE $50
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL
PAYMENTS ARRANGED
ENROLL AT
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
530 E. 8th AVE. Homestead 1600
MECHANICS, ELECTRICIANS, BODY & FENDER, BATTERY

An Opportunity For You
BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION
I Am Interested in Learning
FLYING—AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING
WELDING
AUTO MECHANICS
RADIO & TELEVISION
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
TAILORING—BEGINNING
Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
605 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 6170

ARE YOU A MIDDLE AGED MAN?

Employers of ammonia refrigeration maintenance men generally desire a mature man.

Just the past week we installed thousands of dollars worth of ammonia refrigeration equipment and our men are earning ?5 to ?? a week.

To fill orders requiring men from many states come to America's largest and the only exclusive refrigeration school and shop in Pittsburgh to secure their training.

Write or call in person day or evening and SEE our new reading TODAY's newest trade on actual and tested equipment.

Refrigeration Training School and Shops, Inc.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMAZINGLY simple spare-time business. Big profits. No risk. Your home is your office. If you want to make real money, here's your chance. Full details free; write quick. ALBERT MILLS, ?275 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

AT ONCE
3 men needed to take over established route; values over $40. Set; $600 deposit required; secured. Steady position; opportunity to advance. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. 9-12 a. m. only.

ATTENTION, MEN
Get a territory with the Dealers Hosiery Mills. $ small sales a day pay $50 ?5 per week. 3 more open. Apply Empire Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

CAN use three more neat appearing men on my city sale force. Fair pay to start; no experience necessary; steady work. See Mr. Cooper, Room 630, 410 Liberty ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
$3.84 hr. selling exclusive 21-card assortment to wholesale trade. Also 50 other assortments; lowest priced personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. GR 1941.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
If you are not making money you and your customers evidently are not; sales are with quality of materials, workmanship and service.
We can satisfy you on all three points.
Phone Atlantic 9138 for appointment. Out-of-town salesmen write
KIBLER CLOTH-CRAFT
402 Camden Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE food market located in middle west with volume $?50,000 to $1,000,000 annually needs experienced man to supervise all operations. He must be of high type, able to buy groceries and dressing; capable of handling help and meeting public; business experience, salary desired and photo. Confidential. Address B 277, Sun-Telegraph.

CREW MANAGERS
To those who want to earn from $6 to $10 per day representing exclusive distributor; see Manager ?5 Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

DISTRIBUTOR for Ford and Chevy specialty retailing at $2, who can establish dealers and sales crew; large territory, $300 required for stock. W. L. Danner, William Penn Hotel, Monday.

DISTRICT manager who is financially responsible for distribution of Sal-T-Plate, the most outstanding aeronautical achievement since the Ford self-starter. Not a theory, but a practical frying and enrichment device that cannot fail. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a live wire sales executive, capable of earning large income yearly. Contracts for distributorships are now being awarded with remuneration on a commission basis. See Paul Parr Smith on Monday, between 1 and 7 p. m., at Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, or write Public Air Service Corp., Greenwich, Conn.

DON'T
Look for work in a crowded field when you can learn right here in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION device work. Many men earned $?0 a week and are now succeeding in Refrigeration. This is your opportunity to enter this work at where have done. Call or write before Wednesday.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
605 PENN AVE.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS
No age limit; pay weekly; monthly; renewals. Call Saturday, 9 a. m., Woodmen of America, Fitzsimmons Bldg.

LEARN JOURNALISM & SHORT-STORY WRITING
Writers needed to fulfill a growing demand for good reading matter. If you are interested in imagining this highly profitable work write at once, stating age and education. Training given in Pittsburgh. Write W 100, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN RADIO
At the oldest and largest trade school in the U. S. Training that assures the successful graduate a well-paying position. Radio service, television, aircraft, marine and broadcast operating taught by practical methods. Free Booklet on request. 605 Penn Ave., Dept. ?. Atlantic 4179.

MAN
A man with wide acquaintance who desires to be of real service in a line which builds itself into a repeat business no one can take from you. It has an especial appeal under present conditions, in fact one of the few things which can be done successfully.
Local and out of town territory. Write Box V 200, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
Why waste your time and money on a trade that has no future?
LEARN DRAFTING
The one trade sure of its future. Practical individual instruction by experts insures your success.
Universal Tech Institute,
?48 Fourth Ave., 401 Columbia Bldg.

MEN wanted to make and sell Cream-Filled Fried Cakes, Jelly-Rolls, Crullers, Raised Doughnuts, Lunch Cakes; write for information how to get outfit, formulas, instructions free. American Home Bakeries, 13021 Tuller, Detroit, Mich.

MEN to cover established city routes, repeat trade, no capital required; valuable earnings of $1 per hour; 10 interested between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday, 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

PARTNER
Wanted responsible, congenial young man, $300 to $500, to join me in exceptional good money making business; want partner to act as treasurer and office man while I handle selling; location, good town near Pittsburgh; opportunity to learn something of yourself; give phone. Write B 277, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGRS.—Several mineral lubricating Const. Matls.—Marine-Arch Specialties A No. 1 only.—RUSH. CORT Service, Rensenner Bldg.

SALESMAN—Now calling on banks to handle a complete line of loose leaf and bound bank accounting forms as side line on commission basis. Fred Procter, MH 515 E. 8th, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN
Resident salesman for Pennsylvania to represent a national manufacturer of waterproofing products sold to factories, hotels, institutions and private homes.
Every building contractor, architect, waterproofer, roofer and home owner is a prospect. We guarantee the high quality of all our products. Liberal commissions advanced promptly on receipt of orders. Repeat orders and possibility to establish steady clientele an important feature. For a permanent position and steady income write Box 343, Equity, 113 W. 42nd st., N. Y.

SALESMEN
For wholesale and retail oil trade. Old established $50 proposition; selling plan ever devised. No samples; no selling experience needed. Interest all competitors. Full pay while in training. $150 to start, depending on ability. 3 men required for every county. Write giving full details of qualifications and experience to N 237, Sun-Telegraph office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
Need two men experienced in commercial refrigeration; real proposition for live wires. Apply at once, 305 Penn ave.

SALESMEN WANTED—Capable of selling high grade baker's product. Commission basis only. Pay daily. Apply 200 N. Braddock ave.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—Hotels, clubs, restaurants, offices, stores, theaters, dressmakers, tailors and hundreds of others buy FOLDRAK on demonstration. Introductory free. American Home Bakeries, 13021 Tuller, Detroit, Mich.

SECURITY SALESMEN
To the man who has a clientele we can offer a diversified list of well-known securities. The position is permanent and with a well-known house. Qualified interviewees write fully regarding qualifications.
MR. MERCHANT,
1727 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO HONEST, active, experienced pipe fitter helpers; married; good references. B 103, Sun-Tele.

WE are interested in securing the services of a few good salesmen on a commission basis. K. W. Todd & Co., Diamond Bank Building.

WE will train a few more men for electric refrigeration service work. Pay for part of your training while working with us. Write V 109, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
Two for service dept. of local business. About $27.50 a week to start. Permanent. Pay increases as you learn the business. Apply 315 Empire Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 mo. extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AMBITIOUS salesmen to sell new salted confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Trem. field. Big profits. Write Tem. Great radio campaign, sta. WLW, tripling profits. Korn Parchies, G-906, Field Building, Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY N

Business Schools 15-A

Beauty Culture

Special Offer — One Week Only

STUDENTS ENROLLING NOW WILL BE GIVEN A $25 COMPLETE KIT OF INSTRUMENTS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Griffith Beauty School

School & Instructions 16

TOOL KIT FREE

A complete professional kit of tools

BEAUTY CULTURE

Day and Evening Classes. Write for Free catalog

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

ATLANTIC 0884

Wanted, Business 14 — Personals 18

CASH

Business Schools 15-A

School & Instructions 16

Want a Government Job

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER TUMOR ULCER?

You may be under medical observation and still have an incurable disease.

R. F. SHRAYER, M. D.

Consultation by appointment

Diversified Service Bureau

MARGUERITE EDMOND formerly at Cheney Hair Shop is now located at Adoree Shop 6161 Penn ave., Liberty Bldg. MO 1449

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Beauty Schools

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 5-7 Penn Ave.

Business Schools

COURIER Bond or Gregg Shorthand. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 20 Years in Top. 5th Floor Penn Ave.

Coal and Fuel

DOUBLE screened coke, $7.75; one ton, $4.25. Service not coke as others. ATlantic 9500.

BEST egg coke, $7.50; lump, $7. Bevis Coal Co., CH 6180.

Comptometer Schools

Comptometer School

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Starting Each Monday

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL NEAR TERMINAL

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

ATLANTIC 4466

Costumers

HALLOWEEN costumes and accessories. Also make-up goods. Costume Shop, 3rd floor, Hallowe'en Week. Easter Bunny suits for rent. Kaufmann's 23rd St. entrance.

Dental Laboratories

FALSE TEETH

Cleaned, sterilized, polished. Broken plates repaired promptly. Teeth perfectly matched and repaired in 30 minutes. At lowest prices. Old plates refitted. Bring your teeth in or send coupon. Don't risk dental care by mail.

EXPERT SERVICE

Pittsburgh Dental Plate Laboratory,

804 Smithfield St. AT 3874

Garage Construction

E. KALMUS est. 1895. Brk. & cinder block. Grant Bldg. GR 0900. Res. Sun. HA 4841.

Music School

PIANO Class Lessons, 50c; private lessons, $1; also taught in 15 lessons, $100; best instructors. Montrose 7193.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE, Cheerful front rm., furnace heat; gent; B. & tr. meals opt. LE 3503.

BROOKLINE, Room, board for 2 gents; home, furnace heat. LE 4831.

E. E. 809 Maryland ave. Room, use kitchen or meals optional for 1 or 2. MA 2458.

E. E. 5th Milton ave. at Baum blvd. 1 & 2 $4; private home. MA 0080.

NORTH AVE., W. Nice bedroom for 2; use living room; $9.50 each. CE 4448.

NURSING HOME. Accommodates invalids, aged or nervous patients; reasonable. 5518 Callowhill st. Fgh. MO 4328.

WILK, Penn ave., 509, rm., board, gar. 1 or 2 for cars; trailer. CH 9110.

Apartments 35

ELSINORE APTS., Craft ave. and the knoll. Modern 2 rooms and bath. Frigidaire, steam heat. See Apt. 2 or 3.

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 3600.

EASTWOOD DUPLEX

Freestone rd., one, 6 rms., bath, garage; all modern conveniences. Limited; convenient to rent. W. C. Walters, PE 1654.

OAKLAND BAYBROOK APTS.

Desirable 3, 4, 5 room apartments; steam heat, janitor service, reasonable.

PEOPLES PGH. TRUST CO. Court 3600.

APARTMENTS, 2 to 6 rms., steam heat; 2 rm. duplex, furn. 5 rm. house, furn. reduc. rents; storeroom $30. PE 1742.

Nick Anis to McKeesport, 2 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, $25-$26. Wm. Craig, 814 Market st. McKeesport 2188.

WILKINSBURG, 4-rm. stkptic mod. apt., mahogany bet. b. w. heat, frigidaire, full cellar, garage. CH 3558, PE 9300.

AVALON, 818 Florence ave., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, built-in porch, $35. Carnegie 41.

RUSSIAVALE, 20 ft. apt., 5 rms., bath, $35; inc. elec. light, heat, phone neigh. CH 7978.

WILK, 425 Ella st., $50 with heat, 4 large rms., 2nd fl., bath, sun porch. HI 0291.

BELLEVUE, apt., 5 rms., tile bath, front rear porch, laundry, rent $45. CE 5066-J.

VAN BRAAM, 209, 4 rms., bath, pr. dry. Nr. Courthouse. Mrs. Weis. GR 3726-R.

CRAFTON—New, cozy, warm, 4 rms., bath, heat, porch, gar. $40. FE 2693-W.

W. HOMESTEAD—Duplex, 4 rms., mod. conv., $35, heat included. HA 3516-J.

REGENT SQ., Marion st., 2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., garage, reas. Brandywine 0962.

WILKINSBURG—Nice 4-room apt., newly decorated, reduced to $30. HE 1470.

WILK., 3-room apt., private bath, entrance $35, incl. heat. CH 5943.

GARMONT—3-room, efficiency apt., Frigidaire, garage, Oakmont 1413-W.

CRAFTON apt., 2d fl., 5 rms., bath, h. w. ht., chd. loc., $42. Walnut 2800.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

FAIRMONT, S. 315—Attractive rooms, twin beds, reasonable. Montrose 3110.

HADDON HALL HOTEL

ACME, Center ave., Mayflower 7123. Outside rooms with baths, 25 with open fireplaces; reasonable rates, $2 a day.

HOMEWOOD, North 7126, rooms, private home, bath, $3 and $4. Montrose 8082.

LOWER AXA

KNOXVILLE, Nicely furnished rm. for gent; walking distance; $4 wkly. Fairfax 7688.

MT. LEBANON, 2 rooms, use of bath, 2 rms. phone; board optional. LE 3697.

MT. LEBANON, Bed rm., use bath, phone privilege. Call 1318 E.

NEVILLE, Ave., 818 S., 2 nr. pvt. bath, 1 or 2 beds, 1 and bed rm. gent.

PEMBROKE PL., Ave. E. 3, 2 large rms., with or without kitchenette. MA 3182.

S. NEVILLE, Desirable rm. for bed; $25 per mo. Pvt. Tech. MA 1842.

SHADY AVE., 616, Large newly furnished room, above room with running water for 2 people with board; homelike.

SHADY AVE., 1209—Cozy front rm., in home; gent pref.; home. Main 4178-J.

SHADYSIDE, 2-rm. apt., and 1 sleeping rm., private bath, linen, phone, near Walnut st. car. Mayflower 3611.

SHADYSIDE, Clean room in pvt. home, for working man; meals if desired. Breakfast if wanted.

SOUTH AIKEN AVE., 610, 2-chair apt., with beds, Hemlock 0084.

SOUTH HILL, Cheerful front rm., use bath, $5, continuous gas, opp. car. HA 1696-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, Phelps ave., 5851, 2 rooms, all over, Main 1301.

THOMAS BLVD., 836, Attractive room, excellent location. Montrose 4726.

WARNER, Beautiful rm., pvt. tile bath, inside, mahogany bed, $25 up. Mayflower 3611.

WHITMAN st., North, 1460, rm., for 2, use of phone, $4. Cedar 1390.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLEN st., 324, Neat, 4-story, 2 rms., gas, elec. incl., use bath.

BRENTWOOD, 4-5 rm. mod. apt., hdwd. flrs., meters, entrance, CA 2800-W.

BROOKLINE, 3 rms., 1st fl., gas, phone, 2 rooms to 2 cars, storage, $32. LE 0436-J.

BROOKLINE, 3 rms., 1st fl., gas, elec., $35. LE 3882-R.

KANSAVILLE, 20, Herbert st., 5 rooms and bath, $ conveniences.

MT. LEBANON, 2 lovely rms., use bath, furn. heat, light, elec., $25. LE 3151-R.

MT. WASH., Dilworth st., 3 large rooms, bath, furnace, $30. Hemlock 1581.

NORTH SIDE, TWO NICE RMS., ATTIC, 2101 MONROE, COR. HECKELMAN.

OVERBROOK, Home ave., 4018, 3 rms., bath, refrig., heat inc., $27. CA 2880-M.

PENN NEGLEY, Just rm. and gar., use of sitting room; $9 double. MO 0663.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Dual, 2 rms., 3 rms., bath, light, heat included, use electric washer, exercise, $27. Fairfax 7299.

S. A., 1810 S. 18th St., 5 rooms, $18, gas, electric, good condition. Hemlock 6620-W.

SQ. HILL, 3 rms., partly furnished if desired, adults only, $30. Hazel 3886.

SWISSVALE, 1044 Calumet, 2d floor, 3 or 4 rooms, modern, $25, garage.

TROY HILL, 2057 Eggert st., 2 rooms, use of sitka and refrig.

WILK, 3 nice rms., 2d fl., all conv., private furnace heat, $23. Penhurst 8275.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEN AVE., 2 rms., sink, range, gas, entrance all conv., $8 wk. EV 4263.

AVALON, 427 School st., 2 nice rooms, sink in kitchen, next to bath, furnace heat, $8.50 week. Lindsay 4376-M.

BROAD ST., 5430, 2 rooms, private bath, 2d floor. Montrose 8756.

BROOKLINE, 830 Berkshire ave., 3 fine rms., 2d fl., H. W. heat, reas. MC 7710.

BRUSHTON, 1861 Kelly, 2 lovely rms., sink, range, furniture or cash, $20. FE 0725.

CARRICK, Bedrm., kitchen, com. heat, home priv. $7.50 wk. Carrick 3824-M.

CRAFTON HTS., 2 lovely furn. rms., bath, for cars, rent reas. Walnut 3829-M.

DORMONT, 2-rm. furn. apt., pvt. bath, all conv., at car stop, 2d floor, $28. 2-rm. unfurn. refrigerator, Lindsay 2015-J.

E. N. Highland, 3-rm. apt., pvt. bath, automatic maid service, near EM 9903.

F. E., Emerson, St. Aidee—2 large rms., sink, range, heat, bath. Montrose 3176.

E. E. N. NEGLEY—2 connecting rooms, housekeeping privs., reas. Hiland 3465-J.

F. E., near Negley ave., Lovely, two rooms, complete, $3.50. Mayflower 2477.

FINGERWORTH, 124, Lincoln—3 nice rms., new gas range, next bath. Montrose 3176.

FOX CHAPEL, 20, Herbert st., 3 rooms and bath, $ conveniences.

MT. LEBANON, 2 lovely rms., use bath, furn. heat, light, elec., $25. LE 3151-R.

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TROY HILL, 2057 Eggert st., 2 rooms, use of sitka and refrig.

WILK, 3 nice rms., 2d fl., all conv., private furnace heat, $23. Penhurst 8275.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AMBLE ST., 333, Cheerful room, for 1 or 2, $6 wk.; reas. rate for 3.

AT Pacific ave., Large front rm., 3/4 bath, shower, hot, heat, garage. MO 3807.

ATLANTIC AVE., 37a, Comfortable room, $20; $5 wk. garage opt. Montrose 8677.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and bath for gentleman, private entrance, all conveniences, exclusive location, convenient to cars, trains, bus. MA 6373.

ATTRACTIVE, steam heated, room, $6, $10, for 1 or 2; next shower, bath, all conveniences, reasonable rates. Main 8327.

BEECH AVE., 928, 2 rm., all, bath, comfy, pvt. family, for 1 or 2, use phone.

BLOCKHOUSE, New front room, in private home, $4 week. Lehigh 3441-R.

BROOKLINE, Nice well heated rm., only to real gent, use rear, Gem, LE 4102.

CRAFTON, Cozy rm., pr. home near car, meals opt. best ref. $5. WA 2545-M.

DR. JANE HANCHARITA, new residence for women. Nothing to equal. 261 East street, North Side.

Gus Lorame, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Lawton and Penn ave.

MASSAGE, exc. lady, treatments specialized attention to afflicted persons. FA 2919.

E. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, Visual Pen Reading, treatment, 221 West Ohio st., North Side.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, Manager, baths, elec. treatments, 45 Market st. GE 0650.

SUN RAY and electric Massage for rest, health, refreshment, reduction, 30c. 5246 Penn ave.

MANICURING—Cedar 1240.

TRAVING for Miami, Fla., room, meals for 1 or 2 persons; HI 2148-R before 1.

TRAVEL, all parts U. S., share expenses, one cars, passengers. WA 2342-R.

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Furnished Rooms 30

FAIRMONT, S. 315—Attractive rooms, twin beds, reasonable. Montrose 3110.

HADDON HALL HOTEL

ACME, Center ave., Mayflower 7123. Outside rooms with baths, 25 with open fireplaces; reasonable rates, $2 a day.

HOMEWOOD, North 7126, rooms, private home, bath, $3 and $4. Montrose 8082.

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MT. LEBANON, Bed rm., use bath, phone privilege. Call 1318 E.

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SQUIRREL HILL, Phelps ave., 5851, 2 rooms, all over, Main 1301.

THOMAS BLVD., 836, Attractive room, excellent location. Montrose 4726.

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AVALON, 427 School st., 2 nice rooms, sink in kitchen, next to bath, furnace heat, $8.50 week. Lindsay 4376-M.

BROAD ST., 5430, 2 rooms, private bath, 2d floor. Montrose 8756.

BROOKLINE, 830 Berkshire ave., 3 fine rms., 2d fl., H. W. heat, reas. MC 7710.

BRUSHTON, 1861 Kelly, 2 lovely rms., sink, range, furniture or cash, $20. FE 0725.

CARRICK, Bedrm., kitchen, com. heat, home priv. $7.50 wk. Carrick 3824-M.

CRAFTON HTS., 2 lovely furn. rms., bath, for cars, rent reas. Walnut 3829-M.

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MT. WASH., Dilworth st., 3 large rooms, bath, furnace, $30. Hemlock 1581.

NORTH SIDE, TWO NICE RMS., ATTIC, 2101 MONROE, COR. HECKELMAN.

OVERBROOK, Home ave., 4018, 3 rms., bath, refrig., heat inc., $27. CA 2880-M.

PENN NEGLEY, Just rm. and gar., use of sitting room; $9 double. MO 0663.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Dual, 2 rms., 3 rms., bath, light, heat included, use electric washer, exercise, $27. Fairfax 7299.

S. A., 1810 S. 18th St., 5 rooms, $18, gas, electric, good condition. Hemlock 6620-W.

SQ. HILL, 3 rms., partly furnished if desired, adults only, $30. Hazel 3886.

SWISSVALE, 1044 Calumet, 2d floor, 3 or 4 rooms, modern, $25, garage.

TROY HILL, 2057 Eggert st., 2 rooms, use of sitka and refrig.

WILK, 3 nice rms., 2d fl., all conv., private furnace heat, $23. Penhurst 8275.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE, Cheerful front rm., furnace heat, priv. b. tr. meals opt. LE 3503.

BROOKLINE, Room, board for 2, priv. home, furnace heat. LE 4831.

F. E. 809 Maryland ave. Room, use kitchen or meals optional for 1 or 2. MA 2458.

F. E. 5th Milton ave. at Baum blvd., 1, $10, 2 $8, private home. MA 0080.

NORTH AVE., W. Nice bedroom for 2; use living room; $9.50 each. CE 4448.

NURSING HOME. Accommodates invalids, aged or nervous patients; reasonable. 5518 Callowhill st. Fgh. MO 4328.

WILK, Penn ave., 509, rm., board, gar. 1 or 2 for cars; trailer. CH 9110.

Apartments 35

ELSINORE APTS., Craft ave. and the knoll. Modern 2 rooms and bath. Frigidaire, steam heat. See Apt. 2 or 3.

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 3600.

EASTWOOD DUPLEX

Freestone rd., one, 6 rms., bath, garage; all modern conveniences. Limited; convenient to rent. W. C. Walters, PE 1654.

OAKLAND BAYBROOK APTS.

Desirable 3, 4, 5 room apartments; steam heat, janitor service, reasonable.

PEOPLES PGH. TRUST CO. Court 3600.

APARTMENTS, 2 to 6 rms., steam heat; 2 rm. duplex, furn. 5 rm. house, furn. reduc. rents; storeroom $30. PE 1742.

Nick Anis to McKeesport, 2 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, $25-$26. Wm. Craig, 814 Market st. McKeesport 2188.

WILKINSBURG, 4-rm. stkptic mod. apt., mahogany bet. b. w. heat, frigidaire, full cellar, garage. CH 3558, PE 9300.

AVALON, 818 Florence ave., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, built-in porch, $35. Carnegie 41.

RUSSIAVALE, 20 ft. apt., 5 rms., bath, $35; inc. elec. light, heat, phone neigh. CH 7978.

WILK, 425 Ella st., $50 with heat, 4 large rms., 2nd fl., bath, sun porch. HI 0291.

BELLEVUE, apt., 5 rms., tile bath, front rear porch, laundry, rent $45. CE 5066-J.

VAN BRAAM, 209, 4 rms., bath, pr. dry. Nr. Courthouse. Mrs. Weis. GR 3726-R.

CRAFTON—New, cozy, warm, 4 rms., bath, heat, porch, gar. $40. FE 2693-W.

W. HOMESTEAD—Duplex, 4 rms., mod. conv., $35, heat included. HA 3516-J.

REGENT SQ., Marion st., 2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., garage, reas. Brandywine 0962.

WILKINSBURG—Nice 4-room apt., newly decorated, reduced to $30. HE 1470.

WILK., 3-room apt., private bath, entrance $35, incl. heat. CH 5943.

GARMONT—3-room, efficiency apt., Frigidaire, garage, Oakmont 1413-W.

CRAFTON apt., 2d fl., 5 rms., bath, h. w. ht., chd. loc., $42. Walnut 2800.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.

Most modern and exclusive 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom Apartments with all space and light. Exceptionally quiet and unobtrusive.

Reduced rates for city-wide service. Unsurpassed Tenant management behind the most desirable type apartment home in the city and yet every convenience and comfort luxury and modern appointment including garage service. Inspection cordially invited.

SCHENLEY 1170

INSPECT

Finest Apartments

Off Wightman St. Between Hobart St. and Phillips Ave.

4 and 5 room modern apartments with 2 separate sleeping rooms, 3 rooms with floor to ceiling windows, tiled baths, showers, tiled kitchenettes, all conveniences, rent for unfurnished apartments $75 and $115 a month.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Schenley Arms

APARTMENTS

BIGELOW AT CENTER
MAYFLOWER 4510

An exceptional apartment almost finished to your own individual requirements. Choice of three units requiring an average rental of $100 a month. 3 rooms, 3 tiled baths, fireplaces, all furnished by Tiffany. English dining room, 2 bedrooms, studio bedroom, 2 tiled baths with showers, maid's room and bath. Very moderate rentals on this exclusive, new, modern building. Unusual value.

SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR, GARAGE, GRILL.

Shadeside Apartments

3, 4, 5 ROOMS

BARGAIN RENTALS

836 BELLEFONTE ST., COR. ELMER

Modern suites, newly decorated throughout, perfect service, steam heat, hot water and electric refrigeration, tiled baths, unfurnished and furnished, some with open fireplaces.

Inspection on premises daily.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hazel 7800.

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, two or three bedrooms, kitchenette, two baths, complete with tiled bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire, gas, garbage disposal.

$150 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

GEORGE BROS.,

301 Fourth Ave. Court 1300

Triangle Hall

SQUIRREL HILL & NEW APT. 2700 MONMOUTH ROAD

3, 4, 5 Rooms

Has been entirely redecorated and remodeled throughout. Each apartment has hot water and electric refrigeration. Tiled baths and showers. Unfurnished and furnished apartments. Inspection invited on premises daily.

Furnished Apartments

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hazel 7800.

South Bros. Realty,

5815 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

Aberdeen & Adrian

Furnished Apartments

Desirable 1, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments completely furnished and equipped for occupancy of permanent apartments.

RENTAL FROM $65

Also 4 room unfurnished apartment.

APPLY JANITOR ON PREMISES

DARARIE AT MELWOOD

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Distinguished residence in the Schenley district

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

4 room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath and modern conveniences. Private and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

The Highwood

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELMWOOD ST.

several desirable 3, 4 and 5 room Apartments available for immediate possession. Representative on the premises daily and Sunday.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland Hazel 7800

New Apartments in

THE BELVEDERE

5821 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st.

SHADYSIDE

Modern, exclusive and convenient, 3 to 6 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call SC 6337 or MA 6361.

Dithridge Apartments

PRESENT TENANT WILL RENT CHOICE 5 ROOM APARTMENT AT A CONSIDERABLE SACRIFICE OF PRESENT RENTAL, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST. CALL MRS. A. A. BRADLEY, MAYFLOWER 1287.

2 MONTHS FREE

Reduced Rental

To responsible tenants. Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, colored tile baths, complete kitchen units. Heat, gas refrigeration and janitor service. Not finished. Located near P. R. R. station. Call CHestnut 4250.

GREENLAWN APTS.

5015 Meade st., 2 modern, 5-room apartments, white tile furnished bath, hot water steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway. Rental and space regarding duration.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

126 Anderson Bl. N. S. Fairfax 2866

SHADYSIDE

LIBERAL CONCESSION

Beautiful 4 and 5 room, 2 bath apartments at greatly reduced rental. Includes hot water and janitor service. Furnished. Convenient to Bingo Station. Call MA 4342 or AT 8000.

$50 $50 TAYLOR ST.—$50

Best apartments, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration, newly decorated. Open for inspection.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

332 Penn Bldg. Atlantic 6818

$56 One Month Free—$56

Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.

Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, frigidaire furnished. Janitor service.

CALL COURT 2122

WALNUT APTS., 5414 Walnut st., near South Negley, 5 rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, awnings, screens, hot water heat, janitor serv. etc. Greatly reduced rental.

LAWLER RAILSACK CO.,

6229 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300

OLD HEIDELBERG

Corner Braddock Ave. and Wauneta st. Just one left, apartment 6, large, airy rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns. $110.

BAUER & COMPANY,

811 Fulmer Bank Bldg. AT 2545

ALDER COURT

Alder and Emerson sts., East End. 4 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, overlooking living room, in enclosed court. Montrose 1960.

PENN AVE., 5817-5819, Two 3 room apartments, 2nd and 3rd floors, also storeroom. 5817 Penn ave. Rental and privilege considering.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 2866

PENFIELD COURT, 7420 PENN AVE., open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M., 3, 4, 5 room apartments, homes and apartments, $55 to $70 a mo.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 1500. 7216 Kelly St.

STEAM HEATED APT.

Located in the convenient and desirable Homewood section. Five rooms, porch, janitor service, hot water and STEAM HEAT FURNISHED, garage if desired, rent $57.50. Hiland 2302.

$68.50—Yale Apt.—$68.50

5706 JACKSON COR. MELLON ST.

4 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire. A 5 room, 3 room bath, h. w. floors, steam heat. A. O. PYLE, Penguin. F. E. Bldg. MO 0828.

80 HILL N. of Forbes. Beautiful apt., kitchenette, dinette, large living rm., bedrm., tile bath, extra shower, mosaic porch, garage optional, heat, light incl., rent free Dec. 1, greatly reduced. Hazel 3118.

Friendship Ave., 4805—Beautiful 4 rm. apt., steam heat, janitor service, $65. Also 2 rm. apt., good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2434.

FIFTH AVE. APTS., SCHENLEY 1990. APT. 601, BURLET AT RAL. BEAL. 4 RM. APT., PUR. OR LEASE. COMPLETE HOTEL ARVOM. IM. Price.

SQUIRREL HILL, Will give concession, 2 or 3 rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig., 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4061 or Grant 9252.

Parkview Ave.—2 rms., free gas and elec., $25, rail after Sunday. MA 2979.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 5856, Duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, all conv., rent $65, month free. HA 6886-W.

E. E., 4 rms., private apt., hardwood flrs., hot water heat, best location. Genuine Montrose 9288.

MELLON ST., 820—5 rms., bath, private hall, steam heat, janitor service. FE 1054.

SHADYSIDE, at Fifth Ave.—4 rms., bath, janitor, $70, newly decorated. MA 8070.

E. E. DIST.—Very nice 6 rooms, hot water heat, Frigidaire, rent reduced. CH 8469.

HIGHLAND Dist.—Choice 4 rm. apt., $40. Nov. free. Owner, Hazel 1205.

HOMEWOOD—First floor, $30, 4 rooms, bath; convenient location. MO 4869.

E. E.—3 rms., 1st fl., pvt. bath, heat newly decorated, $43. Montrose 4052.

FAIR OAKS ST., 5020—3-rm. studio apt. over garage, $50. Call MA 3317.

E. E.—5000 PENN AVE.—3 RMS., MOD. ERN APT., $45. HILAND 1078.

HOMEWOOD Dist.—Choice 5-room apt., Nov. free, $36. Hazel 1205.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.

Most modern and exclusive 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom Apartments with all space and light. Exceptionally quiet and unobtrusive.

Reduced rates for city-wide service. Unsurpassed Tenant management behind the most desirable type apartment home in the city and yet every convenience and comfort luxury and modern appointment including garage service. Inspection cordially invited.

SCHENLEY 1170

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Finest Apartments

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4 and 5 room modern apartments with 2 separate sleeping rooms, 3 rooms with floor to ceiling windows, tiled baths, showers, tiled kitchenettes, all conveniences, rent for unfurnished apartments $75 and $115 a month.

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SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR, GARAGE, GRILL.

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BARGAIN RENTALS

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Modern suites, newly decorated throughout, perfect service, steam heat, hot water and electric refrigeration, tiled baths and showers, unfurnished and furnished, some with open fireplaces.

Inspection on premises daily.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hazel 7800.

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, two or three bedrooms, kitchenette, two baths, complete with tiled bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire, gas, garbage disposal.

$150 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

GEORGE BROS.,

301 Fourth Ave. Court 1300

Triangle Hall

SQUIRREL HILL & NEW APT. 2700 MONMOUTH ROAD

3, 4, 5 Rooms

Has been entirely redecorated and remodeled throughout. Each apartment has hot water and electric refrigeration. Tiled baths and showers. Unfurnished and furnished apartments. Inspection invited on premises daily.

Furnished Apartments

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5815 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

Aberdeen & Adrian

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Also 4 room unfurnished apartment.

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DARARIE AT MELWOOD

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Distinguished residence in the Schenley district

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

4 room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath and modern conveniences. Private and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

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Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, frigidaire furnished. Janitor service.

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6229 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300

OLD HEIDELBERG

Corner Braddock Ave. and Wauneta st. Just one left, apartment 6, large, airy rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns. $110.

BAUER & COMPANY,

811 Fulmer Bank Bldg. AT 2545

ALDER COURT

Al

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

New North Side Values
1128 Marshall Ave.
Prices $9,000 and up.
Six room white brick; hardwood throughout; built-in features.
English mingled brick; 6 rooms and garage; finished attic. All hardwood.
Square red brick; 6 rooms and finished attic; garage.
English type tapestry brick; fireproof construction; garage attached.
Open for Inspection
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
EVANS & NEWHAMS,
1128 Marshall Ave. Fairfax 8643

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$800 Down, bal. monthly will buy a beautiful home in best Brighton Rd. flat; 6 rms., tile bath, gar. and built-in features. Workmanship and material of the best. Inspect Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. or any evening, 6 to 9 p. m. Directions: Out Brighton Rd. to Davis, to right on Davis to 3655 Harbison st.
E. T. PEARSON CO.
107 West Ohio St., North Side

EAST ST., 3514—Open for inspection 2-9. New 6-room brick; modern; tile bath; h. w. heat; modern garage; immediate possession. Wellington 1060 or FA 7640.

3 HOUSES, arranged 4 families, rent $75 mo., price $5,250, $2,000 cash, balance mtge. Owner P. O. Box 354, N. S., Pgh.

EAST ST., brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, indry., furn., gar., $7,000. FA 0549.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON
Never before could you obtain at present prices houses of such excellent workmanship and splendid materials as are now offered for your approval at Virginia Manor. All the appointments are exquisite to the smallest detail. The entire development is a beautiful park.
PRICE RANGE
$15,500 to $32,000
PLAN OFFICE
Parker Drive & Cochran Rd.
LEhigh 3880

BELIEVE US FOR
$10,000 WE HAVE NEVR seen in our years of experience a more attractive or a better buy than this COLONIAL, center hall, 6-room, house with garage on 50' lot in frontage with MANY BEAUTIFUL TREES and surrounded by beautiful homes. Terms are open for discussion, but we know that they can be made so attractive that your investment in this property is one family the SAFEST and SOUNDEST that can be found today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
866 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

McFARLAND ROAD
$9,500
ORIGINALLY $14,500.
Good, roomy, red tapestry brick home and 2-car garage; 7 rooms and tile bath; recently built; up near car lines; convenient to schools and swimming pool.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

BUY! VALUE. BUY!
Handy to schools, cars and stores. Substantial 7-room home; 4 bedrooms; tile bath on 2nd floor; h. w. heat; awnings, screens; hot air heater. Only $10,500 and terms. Shown by appointment only.
Snee & Smith,
312 Washington Rd. Locust 1600-1601

INVESTIGATE
This MT. LEBANON $11,500 new brick home IT WILL PAY YOU! Well designed 7-rm. home, 2 tile baths, garage and hot water heat. Convenient location. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
657 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$13,800 New English type home, one square from Washington road; finest construction and equipment; easy terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
514 Washington Road. Lehigh 6561
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

DORMONT'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
ONLY $8,800
9 rms., colored tile bath and shower, sun parlor, rec. hall, fireplace, sliding doors, garage, h. w. heat. Very attractive interior decorations. Locust 0475.

MUST SACRIFICE
This is the greatest bargain in years. New modern home, 466 Carnegie ave., Mt. Lebanon; 6 rms., breakfast room, sun parlor, tile bath, separate showers, hdwd. firs., h. w. heat, tile roof and garage. Any reasonable offer refused. Open Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. Week days call Schenley 5272.

By LEBANON—Stone dwelling, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; large lot; may consider a small clear house as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

Fine Homes and Lots
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan a visit to Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, P. E. McKitrick, Park Bldg., AT 1700.

REAL BARGAIN
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Pay as you earn for this cozy home in Dormont; 6 rooms and bath; attractive location; level lot; price $7,300; $75 total monthly expense. Atlantic 0727.

MT. LEBANON
New 7-room brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot; Virginia Manor dist.; $13,500; $1,200 down, bal. well financed. Call owner, WE 0587-R, for appointment.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $8,000.
New, attractive brick, 6 rms., all-tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage; large level lot; easy terms. Hurry. John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2290.

$6,250—7-room brick, hot air heat, tile bath. Lehigh 2156.

$12,800—New, 6 rms., many special features; 60 ft. lot; 2-car garage. LE 0462.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Dormont Bungalow—$7,250.
New Brick, 5 rooms, hot water heat, garage. Will take south Hill lot in good location.
AVEY & IRISH
Lehigh 5498

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice
7-room brick house; 2-car garage to match; large lot; landscaped. Price $11,500. Your own terms. Atlantic 8928.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BIG HOME SACRIFICE
$9,000, Cut to $7,000.
Six room brick and shingle slate roof; coal furnace, bookcases, hardwood floors, newly decorated, paved street; main residential location in Brookline; one block from cars; reasonable payment down, balance monthly.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Lehigh 0254. Brookline Office.
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

BROOKLINE
COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE MY HOME WITH A FIRST MTG. FOR ONLY
$5,900
Present conditions have forced me to reduce my price far below cost, as I must sell at once. This home is located in a very good residential section, only 2 cars to cars and stores. 6 rms., bath, h. a. furnace, slate roof, side drive and GARAGE, very good level lot, paved street. Locust 0475.

A NEW MODERN BRICK HOME
7 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, extra toilet and shower in basement, fruit and coal cellar, laundry tubs, several built-in features. Lot 50x100, 20-ft. alley, paved street, close to schools. Call owner, Locust 0184, 527 Lamarada ave., Brookline.

$7,500—WHAT A BUY.
Brookline brick house, 6 fine rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, double hdwd. floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass plumbing, weatherstripped. Cost $750. TO DECORATE, IN PAINT. 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE, OVERHEAD DOORS.
SMITH & SCOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$5,900 FORECLOSURE, cost $12,000; 6 rms., all hr., 2 lots. LE 1654-M.

BEECHVIEW, 1835, Fallowfield—New 5 & 6-rm. brick and shingle, all mod., paved, good alley, about 1 block from cars. Price $6,450; terms. Lehigh 8631.

$4,700—Br. & sh., 5 rms., 2-car g.; 1 acre. LE 1654-M.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage, 254 Fairfield st., $7,400. LE 1091.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON—Home, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, large lot, space for garage, street paved, good neighborhood, for quick sale, $5,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

WEST VIEW—California bungalow, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, newly papered and painted; $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms; possession at once. See
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 N. Diamond St., W., N. S. FA 8282

$7,000—New bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar.; will take lot in exchange. Phone Linden 1360, C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BEAUTIFUL STONE—6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, gar.; restricted district. Owner leaving city. Bargain, $16,500. D. M. SIMON Wellington 1081

$800 CASH—$6,800.00, reduced from $9,000.00. Ralph ave., Bellevue. Two-family house, nine rooms, 60 ft. lot. WE 0142.

AVALON—$3,700, good frame home of 7 rooms, bath and garage; terms. Thos. Schiedt, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue.

NEW BUNGALOW, $4,800
5 rms., bath, corner lot; 50 cars; $100 down, $50 per month. LI 3144.

Lots For Sale 71

20,000 Sq. Ft.—$650
Beautiful home site, cement sidewalks, 100 foot front, water, gas, electric light, etc. Less than 5-minute walk to car shop; 25 minutes' ride by trolley. Bearing fruit trees. Pretty homes all around South Hills. Will sell for $15 a month to responsible purchaser. Write M-183, Sun-Telegraph.

60x150 FT.
Exceptionally choice level lot surrounded by extravagant homes; price exceedingly low.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WE CAN SELL YOU A LOT in the beautiful South Hills, build you a home and finance you on a 15-year payment plan. Call and see our plans and let us quote you prices.
G. B. SAXTON CO.
713 MAGEE BLDG.
COURT 9389

LARGE LOT ARDMORE-FOREST HILLS
Located on paved and sewered street. This is a bargain. Can be bought for $350. Terms and location cannot be beat. Write Box 576, Forest Hills.

MT. LEB. LOT BARGAIN.
Near Wash. road, multiple or res. cor. 2 paved sts.; only $2,600; cost $3,500. LE 4215, Carnegie 8050 R 12.

PRIVATE party will sell you a lot and build you a house that you can pay over a period of 15 years. Write J 183, Sun-Telegraph.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., nr. Mc Hill's Country Club; 100-ft. lot, $2,500. Call Carrick 3500.

$600—30x110 paved; 1 block to cars; near schools. Carrick 4312-R.

60x246—$585.00; $20.00 down, $2.00 weekly; near Perry Highway. WE 0142.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—A home with 3 baths in Mt. Lebanon district; must be a bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WANT to buy a 4 or 5-acre farm, with or without house, near Pittsburgh. Federal 9236.

HAVE good cash prospect for 5 or 6 room hse., 2 or more acres. FE 1501, CH 3178.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale or Exchange 73

YOU NEED NO MONEY.
DEAL WITH STOCK.
Will exchange a lot, home, farm, business or investment property, or first mortgage for stock listed on N. Y. or Pgh. Stock Exchange. What have you?
F. C. WEFING,
5414 Ellsworth Ave. Mayflower 6614

WANTED—Modern property in Ben Avon, Bellevue, Avalon and Bewickley districts; must be bargain; consider trade with cash.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont lot. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WILL trade our beautiful home on 5731 Beacon st., Squirrel Hill, for a 6 or 7-rm. house in Squirrel Hill. Call Hazel 3073 for appointment.

ROW FOR A HOME.
Seven houses, 5 rooms, bath and sun porch each; moderately priced. Grant 5567.

FARM—50 acres on cement hwy. House 7 rms., bath; 60 mi. from Pgh. In Venango Co. $5,000. for trade for Pgh. vicinity. E. P. Boardman, 627 Grant Bldg. AT 4200.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth and Wood

BRICK—7-rm. house, bath, gar. To ft. on corner, paved streets; splendid location for 5-rm. bungalow. Wellington 1135-R.

BERKLEY HILLS Eng. type brk., 5 rms., bath, gar., mod., 75x200. GL 233 R 12.

Investments 75

After All Real Estate is Safest
We have many attractive investments yielding from 6% to 20% net.
Union Real Estate Company
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9650

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
HAS
Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Owners wants straight 3 or 5-year mortgage for $22,500 high-class Pittsburgh residence worth $75,000. Will pay commission and interest in advance two years. Property produces income of $2,400 per year and owner's occupancy in addition.

Mortgage Money Wanted
Need $8,500, will pay 5½ bonus.
Need $7,500, will pay 6% bonus.
Need $10,000, will pay 10% bonus.
Need $7,000, will pay 5½ bonus.
Can use mortgage money in any amounts, all titles insured at no cost to investor.
GEO. L. MILLER CO.,
116 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 2477-78.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $12; on $500 is $20; on $1000 is $29. Any Amount 1 to 10 years
First Mortgage Money Ready
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge.
▶ Loans on Notes, Collateral. Commission financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

EQUITABLE LIFE
MORTGAGE MONEY
No life insurance required.
No advance charges.
Straight or payment loans.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
536 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

I WANT to borrow $35,000 for five years at 5½% interest on high-class corner business property; six storerooms and apartments; long term leases; choice street frontage; annual rent $9,000. This is a chance to secure absolute safety with good interest on the money you have in your safe deposit box now. No agents. Write P 165, Sun-Telegraph.

MAX KIRSCH, ATTORNEY
SUITE 605, 1440 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
HAS FUNDS FOR MORTGAGES
To refinance for clients on improved completed rented properties, apts., business stror hotels, theaters and oper indus. prop. no bldg. loans, vacant or dwellings.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th Ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cinonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES
7½% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; all types properties considered; no limit to amount; quick appraisal and closing. Owners, write Box 466, Pgh.

WANT TO BORROW $10,000 on first mortgage on beautiful country estate property worth $60,000, short distance from Pittsburgh. Write P. O. Box No. 916, Pgh., Pa.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has funds for good city and suburban residence and income properties. Immediate inspection. Box 4805, East Liberty.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES. SEE ME AT 704 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE.

WANTED—$2,000 for first mortgage on new house, private party preferred. Write M 277, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Good mtg. of $2,800 on 2 fine homes, will pay 4% commission. Write T 200, Sun-Telegraph.

1ST, 2ND mtgs.; quick action; bring deed. Guiness Realty, 835 5th ave., AT 1655.

WANT $5,000 mtg. on new home, gilt-edge security. Glenshaw 523-R after 5:30.

WANTED—$10,500 first mortgage on new apt. building rented, Carrick 2090-J.

HAVE $4,500 for good first mortgage. Phone Linden 1385.

PARTY has cash for good 6% mortgage; no bonus. HU 7282.

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Guns

From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S,
909 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

LUMBER FOR QUICK DISPOSAL TO CLEAN OUT

Odd Sash, open	$ .25	reg. price $	.75
Oak Stair Posts	$ 2.50	reg. price $	5.00
Oak Bannisters	$ .10	reg. price $	.25
Fancy Front Doors	$ 5.00	reg. price $	12.00
Kitchen Cupboards	$16.00	reg. price $	25.00
Breakfast Nooks	$15.00	reg. price $	25.00
Garage Doors	$15.00	reg. price $	25.00
Odd lots of 1 and 2" lumber cheap.			

SALES CASH OR C. O. D.
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY,
3300 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grant 6575. First St., Carnegie.

MUST sacrifice 108 squares 1st quality, red asphalt shingles. Four in one square tab 195-lb. weight at $3.95 sq. 210-lb. hex. art brick siding shingles, $4.50 sq. Dozens other shingle bargains. Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co., 235 Water st. Court 9109.

RESTAURANT fixtures at a bargain. 712 Boulevard of the Allies. Court 0174.

PAINTS, turps, below wholesale. Penn Johning, 1413 Penn ave. AT 9068.

TWO egg coal stoves, 2-bu. size, $10 each. Lehigh 1777.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Coil
$17 complete with regulator. Two outlets only $25. Gas fired used. Fine or stainless stroke. No sweat, fumes or smoking. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Bianora st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open daily, Sundays 9 A. M. Atlantic 3185.

It really does the work!

Sheriff Sale Lumber Prices
Good all new lumber, 2x4-6-8-10 in. all lengths, $29; surface sheathing odds $28.50; good siding and flooring, $29; door and window frames, sash doors, paint, glass, nails, wallboard, roofing, brick siding, low prices. Liberty Lumber and Salvage Company, Homewood ave. at P. R. R. Churchill 2070.

1 EW Halcombe hitch machine, price $275 cost $375. Burgunder Service Station, Library rd., Hillcrest. Crestal 9270.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will sell comfortable home for $3,200; frame, 6 rooms and bath, newly painted inside; lot 66x150 ft. Best location in Kittanning, Pa. Close to college, high school. Call Monday, LE 2306.

Musical Instruments 87

$1,000. BABY Grand, transfer bal. $295; terms. Drake Kaypton, 305 Wood st.

Radio & Equipment 88

ATWATER Kent Radio, $125, all-in complete, like new, $50; terms, $10 cash, $5 mon. Hoffmann's, 5321 Wood st., AT 5496.

RADIO Headquarters, largest selection of fine radios at lowest terms. Donahue, 125 Brownsville rd., Hemlock 8243.

MODERNIZING your old radio receivers. Phone Montrose 4560, M. Potter.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Unclaimed Storage Household Goods
Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 1931,
10 a. m. Continuing same eve.
Belmar Moving & Storage Company,
741 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS repaired including discontinued and obsolete models; parts guaranteed. Refrigeration Shop, Inc., 104 Boulevard of Allies. Court 1988.

2 DRESSERS, rug, stove, wringer, iron, morris chair, wash gliders, mattresses, good cond. 1451 Howard st., N. S.

WASHER Repairing & wringer rolls. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

EUREKA, almost new, $7.50; a bargain, $365 Penn ave.

9-PC. walnut bedroom suite, springs, mattress, 9x12 rug, Radior, $70. MO 6334.

AIRWAY $19.50 sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

FINE mohair living rm., bedrm. suites, rugs, nearly new, cost $650, MA 9649.

MAYTAG Washer sacrificed for $50. 6365 Penn ave.

FOLK POSTER bed, modern, De Luxe springs, reasonable. Schenley 2129.

$29.50 SINGER Electric, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

Household Goods 86

WASHER & SWEEPER repairing, wringers, all makes, rolls, parts, several prices. 6365 Penn ave. Hf 3060.

$9.75 EUREKA Cleaner, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

SAC, bedrm., livrm., dinrm., other household goods, used short time. Ha 1846.

EASY Washer, good running condition, $15. 6365 Penn ave.

$19.50 HOOVER Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th.

Machinery & Tools 91

CHAIN waste, ¼, 1, 2, 3, 6-in.
Pipe cut, reaming, threading, bagged. Info. 26-in. Rockford lapping attach. Lathe, 14x48 ft. Wainscott, 6 ft. G.
Millers, No. 1½ Rockford, No. 3 LaBond.
Shapers, 14-in. top, 25-in. Smith & M.
Planer, 15-in. cross, motor driven.
Presses, Nos. 18, 22 Rice, O. B. I.
Shears, squaring, 36-in., 8-ft. & 10-ft.
Motors, ¼, ½, ¾, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30.

SMALL SELECTION FROM LARGE STOCK
MARK GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
18 Water St. Court 3413.

USED 14" band saw, also belt sander; 14" Ringle lathe, 6 bed, A-1 cond.; 3-drum 83 Endless bed sander; 2 Ridge surface planer and 30" 450 No. 1 F. & E. reel saw; spring mch. Wood or metal, swing cond. of 30" dr. 20" Hand brake. Electric drill, $10. V-belt and pulleys. ½ H. P. motors, AC 60 Rpm. pats. 20x24x3 deep. 2 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse enclosed ball bearing motor, 1,725 r. p. m. Piston pump and tank.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 100 Water St.

FOR SALE, 1 three-drum hoisting engine 50 horsepower; 1 three-drum hoisting engine 25 horsepower; 1 derrick swinging engines all manufactured by the Morrison Manufacturing Co. Can be seen at Pittsburgh Steel Co., Connellsville, Pa., grade near Monessen Pa. Ask for Mr. Harper.

CURTIS Air Compressor, 1½ cu. ft. motor, tank, automatic switch, suitable for 6 flating tires, paint spraying. LE 1777.

Household Goods 86

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WASHER Repairing & wringer rolls. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

EUREKA, almost new, $7.50; a bargain, $365 Penn ave.

5-PC. walnut bedroom suite, springs, mattress, 9x12 rug, Radior, $70. MO 6334.

AIRWAY $19.50 sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

FINE mohair living rm., bedrm. suites, rugs, nearly new, cost $650. MA 9649.

MAYTAG Washer sacrificed for $50. 6365 Penn ave.

FOLK POSTER bed, modern, De Luxe springs, reasonable. Schenley 2129.

$29.50 SINGER Electric, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

QUARTERED oak double flat desks, typewriter desks, bookcases, files, steel safe, tables, etc. 926 Penn ave., 3 S. GR 2222.

Sale Watercraft 92

MOTOR BOAT, 3 rms., 16x40, glass cabin, cheap; above 11th st. B. R. bridge, N. S.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed and eligible for registration; reasonable. Fairfax 4008.

PEKINGESE, All ages, from a famous kennel. Mrs. Hagey, Brandywine 1878.

BROKEN beagles cheap. F. Black, Valencia, Pa., P. B. highway, or Glade Mill.

ENGLISH rabbit hound pups (14), 6 wks. old, genuine, reasonable. Carrick 1791-R.

CANARIES—Harts Mountain choppers, $4.50 to $6.50; cinnamons, $7.50. LI 2682-J.

FOX TERRIER, wire-hair, also Boston bull pup, 2405 Sarah st., South side.

PUPS, Boston terrier, 8 weeks, pedigreed, 2707 Allequippa st., Schenley 2770.

RABBIT hounds, thoroughly broken, trial, 2709 Charles st., North Side.

WELL BROKE RABBIT DOGS. CALL WELLINGTON 1431-W.

POLICE PUPPIES FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL CEDAR 5481 M.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, reasonable. Linden 1421.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BLACK TEAM, 8 weigh 3,200 lbs., serviceably sound, $100. Everglade 3329.

TEN ice company horses, right out of work, choice, $25. Atlantic 9645.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Kaufmann's)
Phone Atlantic 4598

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 608
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. N. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's)
Fairfax 4708

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor.
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store) Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202.
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT
Progress Nat. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 5153.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 7½% storage.
Modern Bank-Like Service.
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Financially protected safe deposit vaults. Not your own valuables returned to you under your original seal.
10th DeROY to SONA
Diamond Loan Association
(Louis Gratzon—Owner) $40,000,000.00
Gratzon Building 311 Smithfield St.

OANS Diamonds Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
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Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

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Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT
Progress Nat. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 5153.

OCTOBER SALES
BRING AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

Piano Companies

Frederick's PIANO SALON
525 Penn Ave. and
913-915 Liberty Ave.
PLAYER PIANOS
$69.00
Cash or 12 Months' Time
Over 100 to select from. Fully guaranteed. Carefully reconditioned. Full allowance at any time on new piano. Excellent for hand player and practice purposes.

Market Equipment

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858
Progressive Food Market Operators
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPLETE MARKET EQUIPMENT. REFRIGERATOR CASES. COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1932 STYLE.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858

Plumbing and Heating

Plumbing and Heating Supplies
WE SELL DIRECT TO YOU

OUR SUPERINTENDENT WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON THE COMPLETE JOB AND SAVE YOU 25 PER CENT OR MORE.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR YOUR HEATING OR PLUMBING. WE ALSO SELL ALL KINDS OF REPAIR PARTS, PIPE, FITTINGS, STOVES, BOILERS AND HEATERS, AT A SAVING TO YOU.
Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE., PGH., PA.

Coal and Gas Boilers

REAL BARGAINS
Coal and Gas House Heating
BOILERS
Gas Boilers, 500 to 4,000 ft. rating.
Coal Boilers, 600 to 2,000 ft. rating.
Boilers suitable for stoker installations. Material and price guaranteed.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Fairfax 1900, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Furniture Companies

The Furniture Outlet NINTH AND PENN
MONDAY SPECIAL!
LIVING ROOM SUITES
$24.50
3 Pieces: sofa, club chair and fireside chairs in beautiful jacquard velour.
Not at a price almost unbelievable never again possible. Finest rebuilt and reconditioned furniture sacrificed for immediate disposal. Your dollar will be worth more at The Furniture Outlet tomorrow!

LOOK AT THESE!!

SEAMLESS RUGS 9x12 or 8.3x10.6	5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
$8.95	$17.95

Cedar Chests at a give-away price $8.88
Overstuffed Chairs, many from high-priced living room suites. Your choice $7.75
Cot Springs—All sizes $3.68

Circulator Heaters
Porcelain enameled, new, rebuilt, all sizes, thoroughly rebuilt, look like new.
$13.50

Cabinet Gas Ranges, thoroughly reconditioned, wonderful bakers $14.25

Rebuilt Electric Washers, many standard makes $22.50

RADIANT HEATERS, $2.98

Radios $22.48
Includes famous makes in highboy, lowboy and midget models, mirrorfronts, screen grid, some even with Pentode tubes. COMPLETE, HURRY!

EASY TERMS
The Furniture Outlet
NINTH AND PENN

Sewing Machines

We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating. Used sewing machines, $5 up. See us for bargains.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
Factory Branch, 965 Liberty Ave., Atlantic 1913.

Steam Heating

PROVEN ECONOMY in GAS Heating

Steam Heat When and Where It Is Wanted
No Boiler—No Steam Pipes—No Basement Necessary
For a Single Room or an Entire Building
Clow Gasteam
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Mgr.
502 Wabash Bldg. Court 4949-0948

Dentists

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station.
Hours 9 to 5 Daily, 12 to 2 Sunday
Atlantic 8888.

Plumbing and Heating

ANNOUNCING
ROSS Plumbing Supply BARGAINS

For 25 years known as Suppliers of Quality Merchandise only! Everything Guaranteed!

Complete CLOSETS $14.75 Guaranteed
ROLL RIM Complete $16.95
Double Drain Board With Apron 22x60 Complete $32.75
Wide Apron Lavatory $9.50
BOILER 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $8.25
Corner Apron Sink $24.50 42 Inches Complete Right or Left Hand
Wide Apron 22x42 $20.95
Iron Jacket Heater $4.50
LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Trap $8.50 With Stand
Pedestal Wash Stand $19.00
Guaranteed A-1 BOWL $5
SEATS OAK $1.69

BENJ. ROSS CO.
SEE US FOR YOUR FURNACE REPAIRS
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
435 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

Typewriters

Sensational Offer
Rebuilt Typewriters
All makes including Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smiths, Woodstocks, etc.
⅓ to ½ Off
Lowest Prices Ever Offered in City
Every machine fully guaranteed
ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE
American Writing Machine Co.
630 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 5488.

Hunters' Supplies

SHOTGUN and RIFLE EXCHANGE
Trade in your old shotgun or rifle on any new gun or hunting goods. Plenty of used guns on hand at low prices.
Hood Hunting Boots $4.45
Hunting Coats, low as 2.25
Shells, low as ..... .70
TERNER CO.,
ARMY SPORTING GOODS STORE
6256 Frankstown Ave. Em 9649
Open Evenings Until 9:30

Building Material

CAUGHT IN 2 BANK CRASHES
Must Raise Cash! Save 50% on Advertised standard Quality Goods! IMPORTANT to master painters, contractors, property owners, realtors, firms, builders, decorators, paper hangers, floor finishers, tinners, roofers, shingle companies. Pure Turps—bbls., 45c gal.; ½ bbls., 50c gal.; 5 gals., 50c gal.; 1 gal., 59c. Pure Linseed Oil—bbls., 59c gal.; ½ bbl., 65c gal.; 5 gals., 69c gal.; 1 gal., 75c. White Lead, Tints, 11½c lb. Prepared Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Shellacs, Stains, up. CANVAS-BACK black asbestos, asphalt base roofing paints and cements, bbls., 29c or 39c gal.; ½ bbls., 35c or 39c gal.; 5 gals., 39c or 49c gal.; 1 gal., 49c or 59c. Extension ladders, wheat quality made, 25c ft. 29c ft. Putty, 4c lb.; drop c

Used Car Values Are Up—Prices Are Down!

See the Good Used Car Bargains Below—With Prices and Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook

Automobiles For Sale **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94**

Pre-War Values

[illegible]

Nash Exchange Service
430 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

5
High Grade Cars
$100 to $250
Packard Phaeton
Pierce-Arrow 4-Pass. Cpe.
Cadillac Roadster
Cadillac Phaeton
Ford 1930 Roadster with 6 wire wheels
Royston
Cadillac-La Salle
Used Car Division
7301 Penn Ave.
At Lexington Ave. CH 6010

REPOSSESSED CARS
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster $325
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe 275
1928 Nash Std. Coach 150
1925 Marmon-Roosevelt Victoria 295
1930 Oakland 8 Sport Coupe 550
1930 Nash Std. Sedan 495
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan 595
1930 Auburn Brougham 750
1931 Ford Tudor 395
1931 Ford Cabriolet 425
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT & AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS., OFF 6TH ST. BRIDGE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
8100-8220 Center Ave. Montrose 9911.
PLANT NO. 2
3617-3701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan, $450
1930 Ford 2-passenger Coupe, $
1930 Ford Sport Phaeton, looks like new, $
1929 Ford Roadster, $
1928 Ford Coupe, $
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $
1928 Ford 1/2 ton panel truck, $
1927 Nash Coupe, $
1927 Dodge Sedan, $
Many Other Bargains
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
37th at Butler St. Fine 1592
Always Open

NEW CARS
1931—1932 Models
At prices that will surprise you
Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, etc.
See for yourself and save money.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$50 Delivers
'28 Chev. Coupe, '29 Ford Roadster, '31 Chev. Convertible Coupe, '29 Essex Coupe, '29 Essex Coach, '29 Whippet Sedan, '29 Essex Roadster, '29 Ford Coupe, '29 Nash Sedan.
DORMONT MOTORS
2815 W. LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT

SPECIAL SALE
'29 Chrysler Coupe, late ... $595
Essex Coach, 1931, perfect ... 395
Packard 5-Pass. Sedan ... 895
Unbeatable good terms and the cars are right.
DOHLER BROTHERS
2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high grade used cars from $50 to $500. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

BEST BUYS
Pontiac '31 coach, 1,100 mi. Ford '30 convertible coupe, new tires. Nash '28 4-door sedan.
IRWIN VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR
2048 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license (transfer, name & permit, etc.) in 24 hours. Harry Neft, 108 Federal st.

MARMON

[illegible] Marmons and we have taken many [illegible] We [illegible] these unusual Spring-like values.

BEFORE BUYING—COMPARE PRICES

1931 Chev. Roadster ... $195
1930 Marmon ... $395
1930 Dodge D.A. 5-Pass. Brougham ... $495

[illegible]

...TERMS... ...TRADE...

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

NEGLEY at CENTER HILAND 9000
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

LOOK!
$85 to $1,500

1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... $85
1930 Ford Coupe ... $265
1930 Ford Sport Roadster ... $295
1930 Plymouth Roadster ... $315
1930 Essex Coach ... $330
1930 Durant Coupe ... $415
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan ... $715
1930 Chrysler Spt. Sedan ... $995
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan ... $1015
TRADE AND TERMS
Samson Motor Company
4647 Baum Blvd.
Phone Ma. 2304-5

SLIGHTLY USED
PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW CARS AT VERY LOW PRICES
1931 Auburn 6 wire wheels, Phaeton, with but 250 miles.
1931 De Soto 6 4-door Sedan, 275 miles.
These Cars Are Perfect
Boyer Motor Co.
601 Warrington Ave. Evergreen 2080

A. ERNST Sedan, in nice condition, $185. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0292.

1929-1930 Auburn 8 Victoria ... $495
Ernst Pgh. Co. Beatty at Baum Blvd.

BUICKS
Big Reductions on 1931 Buicks
The following cars are practically brand new and are offered now at a tremendous saving.
4 Sedan ... $[illegible]
4 Coupe ... [illegible]
4 Town Sedan ... [illegible]
4 2-door Sedan ... [illegible]
Trade and Terms.
Wm. P. Bixler Buick, Inc.
919-925 Penn Ave. Wabash
Pennypost 8250
Open Sundays

1928 Buick
Master Four Passenger Coupe, in perfect mechanical condition. Paint and tires like new. Special for today only ... $415
REYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at St. Clair Baum at Liberty
Mo. 3566 Mo. 6100

BUICK Late 1930 model 30 Ft. 4-door sedan in Brewster green finish, only 6,500 miles, mechanically like new, beautiful appearance, smooth, speedy motor exceptionally easy riding car 3 side mounted spare wheels in fender wells, trunk to match, wire wheels, wheeling, only $1,095 ... no trade, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

28 Buick Coupe
new paint, low mileage
1644 Shady ave. HA 1332 $367

BUICK 1926 Sedan, fine condition, bargain, $295. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

BUICK 1925 Master Sedan
3561 Forbes st.
Mayflower 5493 $72

BUICK Late 1924 4-door Sedan, in dark green finish, recently overhauled, perfect motor and running gear, new tires, rear completely overhauled for low mileage, looks and rides like new, will install tires where only $10 ... no trade-ins taken, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, bargain, $110. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

BUICK 27-61 Sedan, good condition. 3561 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493 $250

BUICK Coupe, 1918. At Stout's $195. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

BUICK 1927 Phaeton, excellent condition, $110 cash. Phone Wellington 1260.

BUICK 27-61 Sedan, perfect bargain, $127.50. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

BUICK 4-D. Coupe, 6 w. wheels, '29. At Stout's $395. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004.

BUICK 1927 Coach. At Stout's $135. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CADILLAC '29 Town Sedan, $175. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHANDLER 1928 Brougham, 5-pass. Cab, 3561 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493 $

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929, original owner, driven only 20,000 miles, in excellent condition, motor completely overhauled, new paint, new tires, duco finish, new upholstery, good tires, side mounted spare wheel, cowl lamps, etc. GEISLER CHEVROLET CO. Used Car Lot. 100 S. Main st. West End. Walnut 0313

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, A-1 condition, new paint, tires like new, bargain, $250. Baumann Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1930 model, inner and tube like new, tires like new, bumpers. A real bargain. Will finance to responsible party. Maroon paint, sedan. Lehigh 6293-W.

1929 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, remarkable bargain. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coach, special priced. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coach, special priced for quick sale. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, priced low for quick sale. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV. '30 Coupe, $300. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 1925 Coupe, completely overhauled, new tires, $295, terms. HR 3548.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, bargain, for quick sale. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coupe, wonderful bargain. Wagner Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

CHEV. '30 Coach, $535. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEV. Coach, 1928. At Stout's $150. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, 2 months old, $285, no trade. Call Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, new, must sacrifice equity on account death. LE 1528 F.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, fine condition, $149. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Sedan, like new, $625. Penhurst 5866.

CHEV. 1930 Sedan, great wood bargain, $375. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, like new, $300. Call owner, Churchill 8871.

CHEV. Coach, 1931. At Stout's $395. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHEV. Coach, 1929. At Stout's $195. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHEVROLET, 1928 ½-ton Truck, canopy top, barg., $185, terms. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. 1930 Rdstr.—Needs some work, $125. Chev. 1929 Cpe. Needs some work, $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. N. S. CE 5718.

$250

'32 Chrysler Sedan
$595 cash and assume $29.50 monthly payments for Coupe. Sedan. Coupe has been originally sold as new. Sedan is cottage model. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CHEVROLET Coach, Real car at a bargain. Pinkerton Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0292.

CHEVROLET 6 Sedan ... $495
Ernst Pgh. Co. Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe, $150. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, A-1, $165. Baumann Chev., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 0400.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, hester, rumble seat, A-1 cond., $90 cash. Penhurst 2050.

CHEVROLET '30 Roadster, $275. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe, $365. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach, $535. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, special bargain, $250. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

CHEVROLET '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan, 2-dr. bargain, $150. Wagner Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927. At Stout's $45. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan specially priced, $127.50 no down payment. Montrose 7243.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1930 model, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929. At Stout's $225. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1928, special, $90. See Broadbent, BR 3546.

FORD T Touring, 25 model, $25. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Sedan, 1929 wrecked. At Stout's $150. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

1928 Ford Coupe ... $135
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD '30 Tudor, $335. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1928. At Stout's $95. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD Victoria, 1931, very good cond., $425. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

31 FORD, 4-door, Deluxe Sedan. A new auto for $395. Churchill 4566.

FORD A Sedan, A-1, $165. Baumann Chev., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 0400.

FORD '30 Roadster, $275. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD '30 Phaeton, $335. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

30 Ford De Luxe Roadster. Looks like new. 1644 Shady ave. HA 1332 $247

FORD 1929 Cabriolet, real bargain, $200. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '30 Coupe, $365. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $200. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe, special bargain, $350. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Sedan, 2-dr. bargain, $150. Wagner Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD demonstrator Tudor, $385. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD De Luxe Sedan, '29 model, $275. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Tudor, 1929. At Stout's $150. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD '29 Roadster, $195. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'30 FORD Roadster $240. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, hester, rumble seat, A-1 cond., $90 cash. Penhurst 2050.

FORD Sport Roadster, '28 model, $100. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929, perfect cond. throughout, bargain, $245, terms. BR 0400.

FORD '29 Roadster, $200. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 1924 Coupe, wonderful bargain, $195. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe ... $245
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD Vic., 1931, A-1 cond., $450. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD 1929 Roadster, good condition, $185. Wagner Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

Chrysler 65 Sedan
$495 will buy sedan that is perfect, having been driven 9,000 miles by a minister. Only $150 down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

$247

'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan
Will save you $500 on practically new car with 8 wire wheels, chrome covers, trunk rack and trunk. This is but 4 demonstrators built, loaded for coupe after one month's use. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1931 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, bargain. Call Mr. Fuerst, CH 6949.

CHRYSLER 80 Sedan, '27. At Stout's $275. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, unusual bargain $127.50, no down payment. MO 7243.

DE SOTO 6 Spt. Cpe., late '30. At Stout's $395. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DE SOTO Sedan, 1928. At Stout's $295. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DE SOTO 8 Roadster, 1930. At Stout's $350. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, late '30. At Stout's $450. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DE SOTO 8 Spt. Cpe., 6 w. wheels, '30. At Stout's $395. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DE SOTO 8 Sedan. At Stout's $495. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DODGE D. A. Roadster, 1929. At Stout's $200. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

DODGE Fair 4 Coupe standard gear shift, good condition, good tires, $145. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

DODGE 6, 1930 Sedan, A-1 condition, $450, quick sale. Homestead 1204-W.

DODGE Sedan, 1927. At Stout's $110. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

TO THOSE WHO PLAN SPENDING ABOUT $1,000 FOR A NEW CAR
WHY NOT—
A RENEWED PACKARD?
As a result of our recent new model announcement we have secured a number of late model Packards. They have been reconditioned where necessary and are priced for quick sale.
Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings.
Mayflower 5400 Terms.

"HONEST VALUES"
IS OUR PLEDGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $445
1931 FORD VICTORIA CP ... $445

1931 OAKLAND 8 SEDANS—These cars driven by company officials. Carry new-car guarantee. Driven very few miles. Will save you [illegible]

[illegible] ... $215
1929 Chevrolet Sedan ... $215
[illegible] ... 145
1929 Graham Page Sedan ... 395
1928 Buick Sedan ... 295
1931 Ford 1/2 ton T. Pan. ... 345

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Mayflower 4700 Open Sundays

Twenty-Five Dollars Down
Balance Monthly. No furniture or property security. Any of the automobiles listed below.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach
1929 Oldsmobile Coach
1929 Oakland Coach
1927 Essex Coupe
1927 Essex Sport Roadster
1927 Chrysler Coach
1928 Essex Coupe
1929 Ford Coach
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe
1927 Nash Sport Roadster

Many others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade.
A written contract for 30 days trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.
J. N. GREGG
PHONE 2119—IRWIN, PA.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

'29 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe. This is the model everybody is looking for. Looks like new car ... $419
'30 Olds Sport Coupe. Checked and tested by our own mechanics. Color a pretty tan; tires like new. $469
'31 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan ... $799
'30 Cord Spt. Sdn. ... $1099

'30 Ford Coach	$319	'31 Olds Coupe	$759
'30 De Soto Sport Rdstr	439	'31 Plymouth Coupe	429
'30 Ford Coupe	299	'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe	329
'31 Plymouth Sport Rdstr	399	'31 Ford Sport Roadster	399
'29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Rdstr.	419	'29 Chevrolet Coach	239
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	609	'29 Dodge Sedan	329
'29 Olds Coach	359	'29 Nash Coupe	359
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	149	'28 Hudson Sedan	159
'30 Dodge DA Sedan	499	'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	529
'28 Packard Sedan	699	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	59
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe	389	'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	679
'28 Oakland Coupe	199	'28 Ford Coach	139

HI 3539
5920 PENN AVENUE.
For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy—we sell—we refinance. The House of Dependability.
HI 3539

BRAND NEW
Buy 'em new at used car prices
Willys Six Sport Sedan
$570.00
Fully equipped, including trunk, delivered to you.
Coupe—$565 Coach—$565
Or if you have a preference for a particular brand, you will probably find it in our select assortment of Used Cars—The price will be right—Lower than what you expect to pay.
Come in and see for yourself—We won't ask you to buy—that will take care of itself.
Rea-Seagert Company
5800 BAUM BLVD. 5515 PENN AVENUE

1931 Dodge
4 Sport Coupe, very low mileage, 6 Demountable [illegible] wood wheels. Cannot be told from new. Only ... $845
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at St. Clair Baum at Liberty
Mo. 3566 Mo. 6100

DURANT—29 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, looks and rides like new, bargain, $325, terms. Baumann Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DURANT 1932 Sedan, Model 619—Driven 400 miles, like factory. $650. 1400 Browning road, Monfroue 7067.

DURANT 1930 Sedan, wonderful bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX Coach, 1927, in good running condition, good tires and nice finish, only $45. GEISLER CHEVROLET CO., Used Car Lot. 100 S. Main st. West End. Walnut 0313.

LA-S 1929 Essex Coupe, wire wheels, special, $275, terms. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Coach, 2061 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493. $298

ESSEX Latest '31 Coach, special only $545 today. LE 1064.

1929 Essex Sport Coupe ... $325
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

ESSEX Coach, 1927. At Stout's $45. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan specially priced, $127.50 no down payment. Montrose 7243.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1930 model, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928. At Stout's $225. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

ESSEX Sport Roadster, 1928, special, $90. See Broadbent, BR 3546.

FORD T Touring, 25 model, $25. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Sedan, 1929 wrecked. At Stout's $150. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

1928 Ford Coupe ... $135
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD '30 Tudor, $335. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1928. At Stout's $95. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD Victoria, 1931, very good cond., $425. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

31 FORD, 4-door, Deluxe Sedan. A new auto for $395. Churchill 4566.

FORD A Sedan, A-1, $165. Baumann Chev., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 0400.

FORD '30 Roadster, $275. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD '30 Phaeton, $335. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

30 Ford De Luxe Roadster. Looks like new. 1644 Shady ave. HA 1332 $247

FORD 1929 Cabriolet, real bargain, $200. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '30 Coupe, $365. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $200. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe, special bargain, $350. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Sedan, 2-dr. bargain, $150. Wagner Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD demonstrator Tudor, $385. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD De Luxe Sedan, '29 model, $275. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Tudor, 1929. At Stout's $150. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD '29 Roadster, $195. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'30 FORD Roadster $240. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, hester, rumble seat, A-1 cond., $90 cash. Penhurst 2050.

FORD Sport Roadster, '28 model, $100. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929, perfect cond. throughout, bargain, $245, terms. BR 0400.

FORD '29 Roadster, $200. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 1924 Coupe, wonderful bargain, $195. Hoenig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe ... $245
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD Vic., 1931, A-1 cond., $450. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD 1929 Roadster, good condition, $185. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORDS
'24 Model A Fords, '28, '29, '30 models. Name your own price.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD—Late 1931 Black Standard Coupe, mechanically perfect motor and running gears, looks and rides like new, low mileage, started but [illegible] ... $375, easy terms, no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

1930 Ford Coupe
$75 down and assume $27.85 monthly for rumble seat coupe that we guarantee good as new, having been driven carefully by steel work official. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD 1930 4-Door Sedan—Perfect in every way. Don't fail to see this value. $345. Ford 1929 4-Door Sedan—Here is the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

FORD 1930 Tan Coupe with rumble seat, original owner, 9,000 miles, will demonstrate anywhere, price for quick sale $315.
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO., Used Car Lot.
100 S. Main st. West End. Walnut 0313.

FORD—Choice of (2) Sport Roadsters, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, low mileage, all good tires, well cared for, cars slightly used, $235 each, no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

29 Ford Tudor Sedan.
A real buy for
1644 Shady ave. HA 1332 $187

FORD Sp. Roadster 1930 model, in good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Braddock 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 3 1929 Sport Coupes, 2061 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493. $225

FORD Town Sedan, 1930 model, low mileage, like new, $595, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930 model, $250. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Coupe, A-1 bargain, $160. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD '29 Pick Up, $295. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Coupe with slip-on box, $140. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves., MO 3008.

FORD '30 Roadster, $325. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Sport Coupe, '30 model, $275. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HOW much will you offer for 2 good Model T Ford Coupes? 1648 Shady ave.

FORD 2-door 1931, specially priced, $325. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD Coach, 1930. At Stout's $295. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD Sp. Roadster, 1929, bargain, $125. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '30 Town Sedan, $425. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD '30 Coach, $535. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves., MO 3008.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1931, special, $485. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD '29 Coupe, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

29 Ford Roadster.
A beautiful car for
1644 Shady ave. HA 1332 $207

FORD Sport Coupe, 1928, new paint, mechanically good, only $200. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD demonstrator Tudor, $385. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves., MO 3008.

FORD Town Sedan, 1931, repossessed, $485. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD Sedan, 1929. At Stout's $275. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

FORD '29 Roadster, $195. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN Sedan, in good running condition, $50. Chevrolet Cab. Miles of transportation, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

FRANKLIN Sed., newly painted, bare, $295, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

1931 Gardner 8 Sport Roadster
8 wire wheels, cost $2,400 six months ago. Sacrifice $875. Terms. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot. 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden.)

CHANDLER Spec. Sedan, 1930. At Stout's $195. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE
WE CELEBRATE YOU PROFIT

1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—With rumble seat. General tires, nearly new, special cylinder head, fine paint ... $325
1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Good tires and paint. Excellent mechanically ... $215
1930 MARMON ROOSEVELT 4-DOOR SEDAN—Attractive gray paint, good tires, good condition throughout ... $495
1926 NASH ADVANCED SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN—A wonderful buy. Good mechanical condition. Thousands of miles of transportation in this car at low cost ... $185
1926 HUPP 6-CYL. COUPE—With rumble seat, good mechanical condition, good tires. Just the car for the man looking for economical transportation at a low price ... $125
1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN—Everyone knows the Hupmobile Century Six. Never was a better car in its price class. Here is a real buy ... $595
1928 HUPP 8-CYL., 4-DOOR SEDAN—Six wheels. Excellent mechanical condition. Fine appearance. A fast, powerful eight that is economical to drive ... $595
1930 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN—A late model Dodge of good appearance and mechanical condition. No better buy at this price ... $495

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5835 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 6900
WHERE PITTSBURGH HAS BOUGHT GOOD USED CARS FOR 11 YEARS

Air-Cooled FRANKLINS
Why Shouldn't YOU Own One?
Air cooling means complete elimination of radiator and water pump troubles. No danger of freezing—no worries about how much anti-freeze. The only water in a Franklin is in the battery.

NOTE THE LOW PRICES

1930 Vic. Brougham	$1375	1928 12A 7 Sedan	$ 675
1929 135 Sedan	995	1928 12B 7 Sedan	850
1928 12A Sedan	625	1927 11B Sedan	425
1926 Custom Built Touring			375

OTHER MAKES

1931 Auburn Custom	$1095	1928 Studebaker 2nd Series	$ 295
1928 Marmon 78 Rdstr.	375	1925 Packard Sedan	225
1928 Essex Sedan	100		

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 North Craig St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MAYFLOWER 6045

1931 Graham Sedan
$30 cash and assume $41.90 monthly payments for sport sedan with 6 wire wheels, side mounted. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

GRAHAM PAIGE Coupe, 1930, real bargain, $350. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

GRAHAM Sedan, 1929. At Stout's $295. 5838 Baum blvd. BC 8004-8007.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 619 5-pass. sedan. New tires, $400. Homestead 2107-W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 8-cyl. Victoria, $300. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, '27 model, $75. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HUP 31 convertible cpe., 100 h. p., sacrifice $900. Cedar 8840 see for Bill.

MARMON 69 SPORT SEDAN
Cost originally $1,695. Has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk, new tires, paint, cost to new, and greatest bargain in city, $375. Only $150 down payment required. J. H. Falkenhagen Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden.)

NASH Coupe. Beautiful green finish. Mech. perfect. Upholstery like new, carefree high. Dunning Buick, 6 Liberty and Brookline Jct. Lehigh 8650.

NASH Sedan, 8 Cab Coupe, 1928 model, $175. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH Adv. 6 Coach, wonderful bargain, $100. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet, priced to go, $295. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH 28 Sedan, $260. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GARLAND Coach, '26 model, $50. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Oakland De Luxe Coupe ... $565
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDS Coach '30, dark blue, Fisher body, fully tires guaranteed, $185 down. Dormont Olds Co., W. Liberty and Biltmore ave., Dormont. LE 1063.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1929 model, in excellent condition, $375. Liberal terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0292.

1929 Olds Coach ... $375
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDS Sedans, '28 Standard and '29 DeLuxe. Special low prices today. Dormont Olds Co., W. Liberty and Biltmore ave., Dormont. LE 1063.

1928 Olds Coach ... $275
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDS Coupe '30, guaranteed, $185 down. 5144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 1063.

1930 Olds Special Coupe ... $565
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sp. Coach, like new, $345. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

PACKARDS
1931—1930—1929
Sedans, Coupes and Phaetons at prices to move quickly.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1930 Packard
Custom 8, five-pass. Sedan, 8 Chrome plated wire wheels, beautiful blue Duco. All new tires. Perfect motor. Today, only ... $1,260
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at St. Clair. Baum at Liberty
Mo. 3566. Mo. 6100

PACKARD 1926 7-pass. Sedan, fine running condition, has tires good for 8,000 miles, only $150.
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO., Used Car Lot.
100 S. Main st., West End. Walnut 0313.

'27 Packard Phaeton.
New tires, new paint.
1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 $287

28 PACKARD 626 Coupe, $585. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

PACK. 8 De Luxe Phaeton, '29 mod. $1,075. See C. E. Lawers, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

P

DUCE CHEERED IN CELEBRATION OF ROME MARCH

Fascist Grand Council in Session at Naples Takes Stock of Nine-Year Rule.

NAPLES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Premier Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, came back in splendor today to Maddaloni Hall, where, nine years ago almost to the hour, he stood as a young deputy before the Fascist leaders and ordered the famous "march on Rome."

He came today surrounded by lieutenants and their lieutenants. As he entered the harbor in his yacht the guns of the Italian fleet boomed a 21-gun salute. Mount Vesuvius, far to the right, lazily emitted its usual column of smoke, but below the peak, in letters 900 feet high, was the illuminated word, "Dux."

PEACE WITH CHURCH

Reviewing the year at a meeting of the Naples Fascist Party, he made his first public allusion to the agreement negotiated with the Vatican, referring to it as one of the outstanding achievements of Fascism. His reference gained added significance from the fact that before the party meeting he conversed for some time in an obviously friendly manner with Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples.

He cited Italy's reaction to the economic troubles of the world as an illustration of the strength of Fascism, asserting that Fascist Italy is strong enough to resist even if the economic difficulties continue.

The piers and streets, as far as they were visible, were filled with black-shirted Fascist legions and brilliantly dressed Neapolitans. With a motion that spread like ripples on a sea, nearly a million arms swung up in the Fascist salute, and the arm of Il Duce snapped to salute in acknowledgment.

GRAND COUNCIL SITS

In Maddaloni Hall today sat members of the Fascist Grand Council, the effective ruling body in Italy.

Under the direction of the Premier, the Fascist directorate prepared a message to the nation outlining the party's program for the tenth year of the regime, to culminate in a gigantic celebration next year, October 28.

DECORATING GRAVES OF SOLDIERS IN WAR OF 1812

Mrs. Anne H. Armstrong Mrs. John G. Coll

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Gen. Churchill B. Mehard Richard K. Foster, 5 T. E. Armstrong

ALLEGHENY CEMETERY — Gen. Mehard, honor guest; Master Richard, great-grandson of Stephen Collins Foster, and members of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, at Barney's Mound decorating a soldier grave. Honors were also paid at the grave of Composer Foster, famed Pittsburgher, writer of old Negro folk songs.

COACH GUILD OFFERS BOYS OPPORTUNITIES

Opening of New Contest Opens Way to Education; Care in Use of Tools Urged

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Opportunity—with a capital O—lies directly in the path of every boy reader of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. For with this article, the Sun-Telegraph marks the formal opening of another great coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, offering the youth of the United States and Canada money and university scholarships totaling $75,000.

Though it has been stated before, let me emphasize again that elaborate equipment absolutely is not essential to success in the guild competition. I'll venture the guess, based on talks with many of the boys who won last year, that less than half of the boys who share the guild awards presented next summer will have had the benefit of elaborate shops in building their Napoleonic coaches. And that isn't belittling the value of a shop, which, of course, is great.

Failure to follow the plans caused more trouble last year than any other one thing. Remember, the ability to stick to specifications is as much a part of the coach-building job as the actual working of materials.

One of the greatest difficulties last year, apparently, was that of getting the coach top properly shaped. Note that the roof is not flat, but gracefully curved, and also that its front profile differs greatly from a side view. Apply your templates carefully.

Some boys got the impression last year that the roof board had to be removable for the judges. This was not the case. I do advise, however, that the top be left loose until the upholstery work, which can be most easily placed in your coach with the roof removed, is done. Then fasten the top to the body permanently with several small flat head wood screws.

Handle carefully the chisels and gouges which you use for cutting the top to shape. You understand, of course, that it is dangerous as well as uncraftsmanlike to try to hold the board with one hand while cutting or chiseling with the other. Use clamps or a vise. Always cut away from your body.

Next week we'll get into the matter of using the coping saw skillfully, and consider a shortcut or so in assembling the body of the coach.

HELD

GRAND JURY—Miss Ruth Jayne Cranmer, held for the New York grand jury for the shooting of New Jersey State Senator Roy Yates (since resigned), who refused to sign a complaint against her. The arresting sleuth has made the charge.

POSTAGE STAMP FLOOD SWAMPS CLUB OFFICIAL

Sun-Telegraph Collectors Organization Grows Fast; Many Letters Received.

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Help! Help! One of the requirements for membership in the newly organized Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors calls for sending in 50 canceled stamps with each application.

This requirement was not made for the purpose of swamping the office of the secretary with postage stamps. The real idea in mind was to make the beginners stamp conscious at the very start, placing them in a position where they would immediately begin collecting.

This, of course, would mean contacting with neighbors and friends for cancelled stamps, spreading the message that the Sun-Telegraph had created a new organization for stamp collectors.

SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

Well, as a result the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors has on hand something over 100,000 cancelled stamps, 90 per cent of which are of foreign issue. And this 100,000, from the way applications for membership are coming in, will double in another week. What will we do with this mass of stamps? Suggestions will be welcome.

Incidentally the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors as an organization, is growing like wildfire and the Sun-Telegraph is swamped with letters of encouragement.

ADVICE FOR COLLECTORS

A leader in philatelics sends this helpful information for Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors:

"Some stamp collecters of United States stamps seem to be laboring under the delusion that a collection of United States stamps consists only of commemoratives. Such is far from the case.

"Instead of collecting commemoratives, with a smattering of the regular issues as a side line, it should be the other way around. The regular issues are the stable issues and the ones issued primarily for postal use. Commemoratives are to celebrate some event and come along at the same time that other stamps are on sale. This shows that the commemoratives are a side line to the regular postal issues.

"Some collectors stall at collecting all major varieties because there is not enough difference plainly evident, such as watermarks and perforations. A collection of United States stamps includes all the major varieties as listed by the catalogue. I feel that completeness should be the goal of a collecter rather than collecting a few from each series, or going too deeply into the byways. A true collector takes well deserved pride when he shows his collection to a friend and can say: 'This collection is complete from 1857 to date,' or 'I am lacking only 16 varieties in my postage issues.'

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collecters. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

Two-cent stamps, one-cent stamps will do. When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blanks on this page to the Secretary Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also enclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

NEW CLAIRTON ROAD TO OPEN

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will join with the Clairton Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon in the dedication of the new seven-mile boulevard between Pittsburgh and Clairton.

Arrangements here are in charge of the highways and bridges committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber, Henry Tranter, chairman.

Commerce Chamber Chorus to Rehearse

The recently reorganized Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Chorus, composed of 37 trained male voices directed by Harvey B. Gaul, will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow night in the chamber, in preparation for its appearance on KDKA, Sunday, November 1, commemorating the eleventh anniversary of the world's first broadcasting program from Pittsburgh. The program will be on the air from 2:30 to 3 p. m., November 1.

Armed Men Bind Manager, Rob Store

Tying the manager in the rear of the store, two armed men early yesterday rifled the cash register of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store at 321 South Lang avenue, police reported. W. D. Ierker, manager, told police, they said, that the holdup was the second which the store had experienced in the past week. No estimate of the loss was given, police reported.

Prize Baby Contest Opened, Parents Asked to Send Most Interesting Photos

Is there an interesting baby in your home? The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will soon begin the publication in the rotogravure section of a full page of pictures of babie and will offer cash prizes for the pictures selected by the judges as the most interesting.

No, the prizes will not necessarily be awarded for the most beautiful pictures. Babies, if not really beautiful, may be interesting. And they may be pretty and interesting at the same time.

However, if you have a pretty baby in your home, or a baby that makes an interesting picture, write the baby's name, together with your name and address on the back of the picture, send the picture to the Baby Contest Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pictures are not returnable unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. Your baby's picture may have not only the distinction of winning a cash prize, but the added distinction of being printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph rotogravure section.

Every parent takes pride in showing their babies. Here's an opportunity to show them to thousands of readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, who will be charmed by a full page of pictures of Pittsburgh's interesting babies.

Studio photographs are preferred, but if you only happen to have a snapshot, and it is good and clear, it may be possible to reproduce it. Let's find the interesting babies and the pretty babies in the big family of Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers. Don't wait. Send the pictures in at once.

HISTORY SURVEY LISTS MEETINGS

A program for research in Western Pennsylvania history, sponsored by the Buhl Foundation, the University of Pittsburgh and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will be outlined by Dr. Solon J. Buck, director of the survey, at a meeting in the newly dedicated building Tuesday night.

On November 24, Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, archaeologist of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will give an illustrated lecture on Indian research work at Safe Harbor.

Six meetings have been scheduled for the spring of 1932.

Mt. Oliver Man Held As Hit-Run Driver

B. F. Schneider, of 314 Church street, Mt. Oliver, was arrested yesterday on charges of being a hit-and-run driver by Munhall police. Schneider was charged with failing to stop after striking and injuring Laura Mageria, of 1006 Creek street, Munhall, near her home Friday. Schneider, traced through the automobile license number, told police he was unaware of having struck any person.

OBITUARY

Stedeford Funeral.

Funeral services for James G. Stedeford, Jr., who died at his home, 215 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, on Friday will be held from his home this afternoon.

Mr. Stedeford was employed by the American Window Glass Company. He was a member of the Avalon Presbyterian Church and of the Masons and other fraternal orders.

He leaves his wife, Grace Louthan Stedeford; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stedeford, and a brother, John.

Gallupe Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow night for Mrs. Marie Olive Gallupe, 56, wife of Samuel G. Gallupe, who died Friday night in her home, 303 Coltart square. Before her marriage she was engaged as a teacher of the piano and was well known in musical circles here. She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. N. A. Pachelbel, of Springfield, Mass., and two grandchildren.

Reeder Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William A. Reeder, 42, of 621 Brownsville road. Mr. Reeder died Friday in the South Side Hospital. He leaves his wife, Florence Yinger Reeder; a brother, Harry Reeder, and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Evans.

Wickersham Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Philadelphia for Mrs. Alice Ralston Wickersham, formerly of Pittsburgh, who died yesterday. She leaves her husband, John Moore Wickersham, and four sons, Dr. S. B. Ralston, of Pittsburgh; H. D. Ralston, of Norristown; and John H. and Leroy Wickersham, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. C. St. Clair.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence E. St. Clair, wife of Charles C. St. Clair, who d[illegible]arly today at her home, at [illegible]rth Euclid avenue, Bellevue, [illegible] be held at the family resi[illegible] Monday at 2:30 p. m. She leaves her husband, a son, Raymond A., and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth MacLeod, all of Bellevue. Interment will be in Uniondale Cemetery.

CREDIT MEN TO HONOR WILSON

Engraved resolutions are to be presented to Harry E. Wilson, retiring president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, at the November meeting of the organization, in appreciation of his long service.

B. J. Lindberg, newly-elected president, will assume office next month. Both men are well known credit executives of Pittsburgh stores. Wilson is credit manager of Gimbels and Lindberg is with Spear & Co.

Play Is Arranged By Y. M. & W. H. A.

The Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A. will make its debut late in November with presentation of "Processional," by John W. Lawson, a four-act drama of the mining regions of West Virginia.

All acting, directing, stage work and scenic details will be by members, no paid talent being employed. The play will be given in the Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Auto Accident Forms Revised By State

A new form for use in reporting automobile accidents is now being distributed to automobile clubs, police departments and the larger garages by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles, according to the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. The new form not only supplies state authorities with more details of accidents, but is easier to fill out than the form it replaces.

Chosen Treasurer Of Vets Federation

Charles G. Lane, Jr., has been elected treasurer of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies, left vacant by the recent death of Col. Sidney A. Hagerling.

Two Armed Youths Rob Truck Driver

Stopping their car suddenly in front of a soft drink truck in the River road, between Becks Run road and South Thirty-sixth street, last night, two armed youths robbed the driver, Frank Kaiser, of 115 Grimes street, Knoxville, of $200 and escaped. A third youth remained in the machine. The robbers, described as about 18 years of age, and wearing dark sweaters, jumped on the running board of the truck with drawn revolvers. Kaiser's helper, C. Wassel, of 2456 Unice street, was not molested.

Hundreds Join Komic Clubs at Theater Fetes

Long before the hours appointed for meetings of the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club meetings yesterday, crowds of children clamored for admission to the 14 theaters where chapters have been established. Anywhere from 50 to 300 new members were enrolled at each theater, depending on the size of the chapter, and those already enrolled turned out solid. If the clubs continue to increase at this rate, every theater will be taxed beyond its capacity. Children who attended the first meeting were quick to appreciate the advantages of belonging to the club, and words flew like wildfire that others could still join. These, in turn, are bringing in their playmates and brothers and sisters, and none have gone away disappointed. Every new member is a booster.

HARRIS, DOWNTOWN

Every child who attended the meeting at the Harris, Diamond street theater, yesterday at 10 a. m., received a box of Dimling's candy and were entertained by Jim Derwin, a ventriloquist and magician, who brought down the house with his feats of magic and his "talking" doll. Officers were elected and the entire assemblage repeated the pledge of the club.

OTHER CHAPTERS

In the case of every chapter where elections already have been held, the Grand Jester and Board of Governors took their places on the stage and conducted the meetings, under leadership of the managers of the theaters. Each chapter had individual surprises. In many cases members of the club entertained with song and dance numbers. Others had special stage features booked just for the children.

At all the meetings yesterday new surprise features were announced for next week's meeting. One very important point was emphasized at every meeting: The attendance cards, which have been distributed, must be brought to every meeting and stamped. Four out of five stamps entitles the holder to free admission to the big Stapley show Sunday, November 15.

If you cannot attend chapter meetings, fill in the blank form on this page and mail it to the Warner Theaters-Sun-Teyegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

And in this way many chapters will be organized in neighborhoods and cities and towns where there are other theaters for chapter meetings.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name ..... (Last) (First)

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARADE LEADER APPOINTS AIDES

Col. George E. Fairley, chief marshal of the Armistice Day parade, in a general order yesterday announced the appointment of C. M. Smith, president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies, as chief of staff, and David J. Long, adjutant.

Mr. Smith

Marshals for the five divisions of the parade were also appointed. James J. Pirt will command the first, consisting of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of the city and county; John Deller, second, made up of American Legion posts; Maj. N. J. Sepp, president of the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association, the third, which his organization will head; other units being 107th Field Artillery, 80th Division; 37th Division, Marines, Canadian Legion, Italian Legion, 15th Engineers, Aero Club, and Polish Veterans' Association; fourth, Maj. William B. Fowle, of the Salvation Army, consisting of welfare organizations of the World War; Col. William R. Dunlap, fifth, composed of 176th Field Artillery, National Guard troops and members of the Reserve.

Leaf Burner Dies Of Gasoline Flare

Burns received when gasoline being poured on burning leaves spilled on his clothes and he became a human torch yesterday caused the death of John Happe, 19, of 6504 Adelphia street, in the St. Francis Hospital. The accident occurred Thursday while Happe was burning leaves in the yard of his home.

Trunk Suspect Under Medical Eyes in Jail

Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

DR. WILLIAM C. JUDD STANDING OVER HIS SURRENDERED WIFE, WINNIE RUTH, IN LOS ANGELES JAIL'S OPERATING ROOM

Young Bride Turns Sleuth, Causes Husband's Arrest

Mrs. Sarah Muzzio, 19, a bride of nine months, of Warrendale, played sleuth when she suspected the story of her husband, Henry, 29, that he was leaving to attend the Pitt-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., yesterday, she testified in Morals Court.

With a girl friend she trailed her husband in an automobile Friday night, the young wife testified, and found him and Marcella Burchin, 19, in a rooming house at 701 Ridge avenue. She called police and had them arrested, charged with being suspicious persons.

The Muzzios and Miss Burchin were turned over to social workers. Muzzio admitted he had stopped to see Miss Burchin to tell her, he said, of his plans to attend the game.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town .....

State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW.
[illegible]-ton Sterling 6-DC23" dump, 1930.
2-ton Sterling 6-DC19" dump, 1930.
2-ton Sterling 4-DW18" flat body.
½-ton Sterling 6-DD13" dump, 1930.
2-ton A. B. Mack dump, dual trans., 1930.
2-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned.
2 1/2-ton Sterling 4-cyl. trucks, cheap.
1-ton Graham 6-cyl. panel body; cheap.
2-ton International stake body; cheap.

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2460; evenings Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS
2-ton Dodge Dump, hyd. hoist.
3½-ton International Dump.
1½-ton Ree Canopy and Panel.
1½-ton Dodge Canopy and Panels.
½ to ¾-ton Panels and Expresses.
5-ton Semi-trailer with 14 ft. body.
Over 40 different makes and models.
½ to 3-ton capacities, $50 up, terms.
5847 Center Ave. 5920 Penn Ave.
Hiland 8131. Hiland 1900.

CHEVROLET trucks from ½-ton pick-up to 1½-ton any type of body, $75 to $500. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1926 DIAMOND T 2½-3-ton dump, steel body, under body hoist, $795. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

FORD 1926 ½-ton panel truck, bargain, $175. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

DODGE 25, ½-ton panel, $150. Higgins Motor, 5632 Baum Blvd. EM 1814.

FORD 1929 pick-up ½-ton, $175; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD ½-ton delivery, 1929, bargain, $215. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

REO 1929 1½-ton truck, $395. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5616 Baum blvd.

ILLUSTRATED United States List Free. 50 cents, 1932 complete United States price list, 1932 free.
STANLEY GIBBONS, INC.
320 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.

1c PENNY APPROVALS 1c
Stamps to applicants on approval, used or unused.
GEORGE & SCOTT,
P. O. Box 1513, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAMP COLLECTING
An Unfailing Source of Pleasure at little expense. Start a Collection. An absorbing entertaining educational pastime for the young as well as the adult. Our illustrated booklet telling all about genuine FREE with 100 different stamps for 1c. Send for it today.
GLOBUS STAMP CO., 215 Fourth Av., N. Y.

Dramatic Story of How Mary Kennedy Escaped and Found the Security of a Great Love.

"THE LOVE TRAP"

First Three Installments of Robert Terry Shannon's Romance Reprinted by Request.

Daughter Is Advised Against Marrying Into Poverty By Dying Mother

CHAPTER I.

The voice of the dying woman was faint and dry like the faint rustle of an autumn leaf. All of the others except Mary, in grievous hush, had been excluded from the small bedroom at the request of Mrs. Kennedy herself.

"Mary—do you remember what I always told you about—"

"Yes, mamma. Only you mustn't tire yourself out worrying. The doctor's orders were for you just to rest all you can, right now."

Mary Kennedy sat on the side of the bed, her two warmly vital palms clasping the thin, work-worn hand of her mother.

"You always was the dearest of the lot to me, child—" The words were but faint whisperings and the young girl had to bend her head to catch them. "I couldn't bear to die if I thought you would have to endure the same life I've had to live. Promise me you won't—"

Slowly the eyes closed and her head moved slightly to one side. For an instant Mary thought her mother had dropped asleep, as indeed she had . . . forever.

A giant hand, charged with some terrific electricity clutched and squeezed Mary Kennedy's heart until she was stiff and numb throughout her whole young body. It was the end of a humble, inconspicuous tragedy. Just for a minute before she called the others Mary sat there remembering with acute intensity the bitter plaint of her mother's last years. From constant repetition it had assumed the authority of a creed. Just by closing her eyes even now, she could hear her mother repeating the passionate advice of a frustrated life—the grim legacy of the vanquished.

"Don't you ever marry yourself into poverty and drudgery, child." Her mother's voice, usually so tired, had always become charged with fierce energy when she talked thus secretly to Mary.

"Love is beautiful, but if you marry a shiftless man it will make your life a hell on earth. You'll be his slave instead of his wife—and it ain't worth it, child. Your youth and beauty will be gone before you know it. You'll be looking at life behind a stack of dirty dishes. Don't tell me poverty is honorable—poverty is a wild animal that will claw the soul out of your body. Don't give your life to a shiftless man because he'll use you for a doormat all your days. It's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor man, and only fools and liars say different!"

END OF THE HOME

Why ever since she could remember Mary Kennedy had been hearing the same thing from her mother—but now she'd never hear it again!

With her face dead white, Mary Kennedy walked into the stuffy parlor of the Brooklyn flat that was her home and told the others that death had arrived. Only then did grief openly assail her and, with the rest, she wept. Even in anguish, she was beautiful, small, round-limbed, piquant of face. Deep blue eyes and gold hair . . . smooth, fragrant skin . . .

It was the end of the home. Her whole life, within two short weeks had released itself from the old groove. Her father had welcomed the offer of a room in the apartment of Mary's sister, Kathleen. Jack Osborne, Kathleen's husband, had pointed out that the three-year-old twins, both girls, would occupy a lot of the old man's attention and keep him from grieving. Mary's father was an outside man with a big insurance company, and such portion of his meager salary that would go for his board and room with Jack and Kathleen would come in handy for the young couple. Kathleen, like her mother, had married poor. Jack was employed by an electrical firm and devoted his evenings to tinkering and puttering with radios. Already Kathleen's eyes—she was still young—had begun to dim. They had neither servant nor car and, burdened with the twins, her once supple body had started to take on a racky looseness. By the purchase of a davenport (on a dignified system of a deferred credit) it would have been possible to establish Mary in the radio-strewn room.

"Of course you'll always be welcome in my house, sister," Kathleen had said, "and you can keep your clothes in my closet. I know it will be kind of crowded with the children and all, but it would mean keeping the family together."

"It's awfully sweet of you to want me to live here with you, Kathleen, but I'm not going to impose on you," Mary told her sister definitely. "I'm going to get a room over on the Manhattan side closer to my job. But, of course, we'll see lots of each other."

The truth was that Mary Kennedy had no job at all. During her absence from the office throughout her mother's last illness, another stenographer had taken permanent possession of her desk.

REJECTS SUITOR

On West Eighty-sixth street she found a tiny cubicle of a room for $8 a week. The future held no immediate economic terror. She was a highly competent stenographer and therefore always sure of employment in a city where stenographic competency is a miracle. No, she was not worried about a job, but she was a little worried about life.

Right after her mother's death, Harold Bailey had proposed to her. He was a nice-looking boy who called himself an accountant and earned $40 a week as a bookkeeper. What he wanted, he said, was a cozy nest and a dream-girl like Mary. She had known Harold two years, and he was a steady, clean-cut boy. Only . . .

She realized, a little grimly, that her mother had been right. Very gently, but firmly, she rejected Harold's suit. In this particular case at least she had no intention whatever of being a young man's slave. Nor an old man's darling, exactly. The idea of marriage was not at all pressing, anyway.

What she liked best to do in these first few days of her freedom was to enjoy her new sense of privacy.

There was a feeling that some strangely pleasant form of existence was about to dawn upon her. It was nice, for instance, to sit in Central Park afternoons and luxuriate in the dreams of youth.

In the back part of her mind she knew this could last only a few days. For the first time in her life she was having a real vacation.

TALKS TO STRANGER

One thing that Mary learned in Central Park was to cultivate a cold, malevolent stare that was sufficiently tinged with contempt to drive off the males who sauntered hopefully past her bench. Her mood was not romantic; besides, she had an innate pride that would never permit her to be "picked up."

A more than middle-aged man, who scarcely seemed to notice her, dropped down on the bench. Mary did not deign to notice him, but a corner of her eye gathered that he wore a stylish gray felt hat and carried a cane.

He lit a long cigar and again the tail of her eye discerned more about him. Obviously, he was not trying to flirt with her—not in the usual manner, anyway. His whole preoccupation was with the cigar; his face was stern and hard, with a stony mouth. That was one attractive thing about him—it was plain that he was perfectly sure of himself in everything he did. Mary knew immediately that he was a definite man, that he was not squeamish about things.

Before she realized it, she was talking to him.

A policeman had strolled by swinging his club; he touched his cap respectfully and spoke to the man sitting on the bench beside Mary.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Landers."

FRANK WITH HER

Landers nodded to him; he did not smile but his eyes were amiable. He said to Mary:

"Well, I reckon that proves I'm respectable and it won't harm you any if we get to talking."

"Why do you want to talk to me?" she asked him unruffled.

"Mainly because you're a pretty girl, I suppose. You wanted a straightforward answer."

"How do you know I want to talk to you?"

He smiled for the first time, with a touch of condescension. "Well, a lot of people think I'm worth talking to. A lot of important people, too. Sometimes my conversation is worth money. did you think I was just a common masher?"

"No."

They gazed at each other, warily yet frankly.

"I'm not a man that falls for many girls," he said slowly. He drew on his cigar and emitted a cloud of fragrant smoke. "I saw you sitting on this bench when I was a hundred yards away and I thought you looked dependable. I seemed to know that, even before I saw you were a good looker."

She could feel the approval of his gaze, but there was a frankness about him that put her at ease. Men who admired a girl openly were not dangerous, besides he was so much older. Fifty, perhaps.

"Are you in the habit of speaking to strange girls?" she inquired pleasantly malicious.

"Not in recent years," he returned calmly. "I got my fill of that long ago."

"Then I suppose I am to feel flattered?" she said.

A PROMINENT PERSON

"No. I just thought I'd like to talk to you because I sort of liked you. The fact is, you look restful to me. I've just come away from one of the other kind—one of those beauties that's all fireworks."

"Your wife?"

"Not exactly. I'm not married to her, thank God. She was just threatening to stick a knife in my ribs."

Mary's brows lifted in surprise. She wondered how his dignity had held up under such a scene!

"You poor man—tell me more," she murmured half-mockingly.

"It's a funny thing that I should start in spilling this stuff to a strange girl like you. Do you know I'm supposed to be the most closed-mouth man in New York?"

"I don't know anything about you."

"Well, if you ever read the sporting page in the papers, you should know who Buck Landers is. That's me. I've been in the public eye promoting prize fights, owning a racing stable and operating amusement rackets for 20 years. Done right well at it, too. Stop the first man you meet, stop a newsboy even, and he'll tell you who Buck Landers is. Mean to tell me you never heard the name before?"

LIMELIGHT TIRESOME

A thrill came over Mary. It occurred to her that she knew Buck Landers by reputation! She had heard his name mentioned dozens of times by men discussing sporting events, and she remembered a rotogravure picture of him last winter, taken at Miami with a group of millionaires. He was as famous as Jimmy Walker, almost.

"I never thought I'd be talking to anyone as prominent as you Mr. Landers," she said honestly.

"Yes, I may be prominent, but sometimes it gets a little tiresome to live in the spotlight," he declared. "It gets lonesome sometimes, it does for a fact. Maybe that's why I felt a hunch that I'd just like to sit down and chat a while with some nice sweet girl. As a rule, I never open up to anybody, but I suppose we'd all be better off if we'd spill the works once in a while. What do you think?"

Mary nodded. "I suppose we all have our troubles, but with all your money—I shouldn't think you'd have to worry about anything."

"That's what I used to think myself in the old days," Buck Landers declared, a far-away look in his steady eyes. "I've learned different. I got a thrill out of pulling off something big, but a man can't live on excitement alone; he needs something quieter. Take New York—I can have practically anything I want in this town. Anything that money and pull can get. But those things are not enough to make me happy. Take women—the most beautiful women on earth are in New York. I know one of them."

It struck Mary that the same words coming from a lesser man would have sounded silly. But already she was beginning to feel the full force of Buck Landers personality. Imperceptibly, he drew from her a peculiar allegiance. He was the strangest man she had ever met, and somehow his strength exuded and fortified her. It pleased her, too, that he could so easily be frank with her, a stranger. She felt a little important.

"But haven't you a lot of friends?" she queried.

"How do I know? I've never needed friends. A lot of guys hang around me because they hope to get something out of me. When I want something I pay for it. If Buck Landers happened to wind up in the gutter, I don't know how many friends he could count on. None maybe."

Mary looked at him closely. No, there was little of happiness in his face. He looked as mechanical as a cash register.

"I've heard it said," she remarked, "that you could not have much friendship unless you give out a lot of it in return."

His mouth formed a hard, straight line.

"I pay my debts in life. Sometimes, maybe, I do a little more; how about you?"

"People like me don't matter much, in places like New York," Mary said philosophically. "I'm just a stenographer."

"Got a job?"

"No."

Landers got upon his feet. His hat, his cane, the polish of his shoes gave him an almost aggressive smartness.

"Any time you want a good job you call me up at the Metropolis Hotel and I'll put you in a good spot," he said abruptly. "That's not a bluff. Maybe you and I could be friends—maybe not. Think it over."

Without a word further, he turned from her and walked down the graveled path, his cane hooked in his arm, and the blue fragrance of his cigar trailing behind him. For a half hour Mary sat there pondering—wondering if she had the courage to take advantage of his offer.

CHAPTER II.

Back home alone in her tiny rented room Mary was still conscious of the impact of a powerful personality. It had been almost like a collision to meet such a man as Buck Landers.

She was sure he was a dangerous man. It might be dangerous for a girl to see too much of him. But strangely, the realization did not make her put him out of her mind. It was funny how she kept thinking about him—he was an old man. Not old exactly, but beginning to be elderly.

CALLS ON LANDERS

The constant warning of her mother against impoverished marriage came stealing back into her mind, coloring her meditation. "Better be an old man's darling that a young man's slave." It was a proverb of something, and it sounded pretty cold-blooded, too.

There was a dim foreshadowing of an exciting prosperity when she thought about Buck Landers. There would be no harm in taking advantage of a lucky break. He had promised to get her a job—better than anything she would be likely to pick up unaided. It would be silly to turn back an opportunity.

"I am going to call him up," she said with vigorous decision.

When she telephoned him two days later at the Metropolis Hotel his answering voice had a cold precision . . .

"Yes, certainly. I remember you. Come down and we'll talk it over . . ."

Half in curiosity, half in common sense, Mary presented herself at the desk in the lobby of the Metropolis and inquired for Mr. Landers.

At the mention of his name the saturnine countenance of the clerk softened into an excess of politeness. He personally communicated into a small telephone behind the counter.

"Mr. Landers says for you to come right up," he announced.

It was one of the small, new hotels in the Forties that have sprung up in recent years.

Buck Landers smiled with slight pleasantness. It was evident that he was not to go into any paroxysm of delight at her appearance. His eyes, though, like steady gimlets, were observing her closely as she came toward him.

"Well, it was an even-money bet whether I ever saw you again or not," he announced. His face was flat and stony, yet it had a ruggedness, too.

"And how are you betting?" Mary smiled.

"I always bet to win," he said quietly. "I was betting you'd come."

JOB SECURED

He was lighting a cigar; it was characteristic of him that he was usually smoking long, thin cigars with opulent fragrance.

"I thought I'd take you up on your offer to find me a position," said Mary, veering quickly from his last remark. "If you happen to know a decent job, I'm in the market for one. Of course, I could possibly find a place without any trouble by myself, but sometimes a word from a man in your position goes a long ways. And as long as you were kind enough to suggest it—"

"Don't apologize—I've already got the job for you!" Landers cut in. His half-smile was protective and agreeable.

"Well, I didn't expect such quick action as that," she laughed, feeling a bit confused.

Landers put her at ease by dropping into a chair on the other side of the room.

"The manager of this hotel needs a secretary," he said, directly. "The girl he had quit to get married. You can have the job if you want it. I happen to be one of the stockholders in the ownership of this place, and I told Nelson that I might have a girl to put in the job. Nelson's the manager, and you won't have any trouble with him, no personal trouble—know what I mean?"

Mary knew precisely what he meant. She nodded. "That'll make it nice," she said briefly.

"It is mostly routine work in the manager's private office," Landers went on. "If you have half as much brains as I think you have, you can make yourself indispensible. You don't have to break your neck working overtime, either. Nelson tells me he started the last girl at fifty dollars a week, and she was getting sixty-five when she quit. How does that strike you?"

"That's more money than I've ever earned before," she said frankly.

"When you leave, you can step in at Nelson's office on the second floor," he informed her. "You can arrange the details of your job with him."

She started to rise and thank him, but he motioned her back into her chair.

"We've got the business end over with, and now let's be a little sociable," he said looking at her with a shade of warmth. "You don't owe me anything, and I don't owe you anything."

"But I do owe you a lot for getting me a position like this," Mary declared.

"No, that is nothing," he told her gravely. "I haven't done anything at all for you yet; I could be the best friend you ever heard of, if it works out that way. Yes, sir, I don't know when I've seen a girl that strikes me just in the same way you do. You're all alone in the world, aren't you?"

Mary's heart warmed to his friendliness but a little inner voice of sophistication murmured a warning.

"Yes, I'm alone—that is, I live alone, but I have a married sister in Brooklyn," she told him. "I'm afraid Mr. Landers that you wouldn't like me very much as a friend."

"Why not?" he demanded.

DINES WITH LANDERS

"Well, you mentioned something about beautiful women in New York the other day, and your lovely fireworks girl friend who wanted to stick a knife into you—I'm not that kind. That stuff doesn't appeal to me in the slightest—if you know what I mean?"

She was aware of an increasing magnetism deepening in his eyes.

"I know you're not that kind," he said levelly. "That's why I like you. But don't shy off from me too quickly; we're all humans, you know. Don't make the mistake of feeling that you're too holy for this earth. Take it easy and we'll see how things work out."

It was old Buck Landers, rich, unscrupulous roue, who set "The Love Trap" to catch Mary Kennedy, fair game in his love-hunt.

Mary rose, smiled lightly, and said: "We'll let it go at that."

Landers rose and looked at his watch. "That's fair enough. Possibly you don't know it, but you're having dinner with me tonight. Will you meet me here at the hotel or shall I call for you at the house?"

Her eyes widened with surprise and she knew that it was going to be difficult to say no.

Dinner that night with Buck Landers on the roof of the gigantic Mortgenhoff . . . A bright canopy of brilliant summer stars overhead . . . Mary's small slippers on the softest of carpets under the table . . . She sat in her upholstered dining chair with the small dining table and its stiff white linen separating her from Landers.

PLEASING ATMOSPHERE

Miraculously, there had been created here an illusion of an outdoor garden; the man-made twilight hung softly over flowering shrubs; a pool rippled with small musical swishes of water and reflected vaguely the shadows of cunningly located bushes edging the pool. The border of trumpet-shaped white flower emanated a faint sweetness. Hidden somewhere, the stringed orchestra murmured a gently throbbing melody.

An excited little stir of pleasure kept on tingling through Mary's veins. It was all so leisurely, so unhurried and she luxuriated like a kitten in the repose of it all.

"This is so charming," she said. "It doesn't seem like New York at all."

It appeared there was a wide space for dancing, too, in this flowery place and Mary's eyes fell to following a smart-looking young couple who were dancing in lazy relaxation to a loitering melody. The girl was a slim, boyish creature with shingled hair and tanned face and arms; her partner was tall and slim, sunburned, with wiry muscles, yet almost insolently languid. His features were regular and his head handsomely shaped.

"You'd like to be dancing with that good-looking chap instead of sitting here with me, I reckon," Buck Landers said, divining the object of her gaze. "But I can show you a better time in the end."

"What made you say a thing like that?" Mary asked him quickly.

"I can read your thoughts like an open book," Landers said unexpectedly. "You want me to tell you what you're thinking?"

"I'm not thinking anything at all—I'm just enjoying myself," she returned with a smile, humor in her blue eyes.

MIND READING

"You're enjoying yourself and feeling mighty secure behind that stone wall you've thrown up around yourself," he declared. "You're thinking that I ought to be held in check, and you're perfectly sure that you can do it. You have a hunch that I like you a lot, but you've made up your mind that I'm not going to get to first base. How about it—have I lined things up right?"

"Maybe yes, maybe no." Her voice was steady, yet her cheeks felt feverish of a sudden.

"I know how to deal with men, but women, generally, have me up a tree," he went on. "Men usually obey my wishes for what they can get out of me—in a business way. That part's O. K. Maybe it's the same way with woman, but I'm wondering if it wouldn't be possible for you to like me a little bit—just for myself."

She drew a long breath and steeled herself to stop him before he got fairly started. It would be easier now than later. "I know perfectly well what you're driving at, Mr. Landers. I'll tell you frankly how I feel about you. I think you are awfully nice and awfully interesting, but let's not try to be too friendly. I don't feel that way towards you and we'd both be wasting our time."

She smiled at him with the kindest possible eyes. "Now are you mad at me?"

He smiled at her.

"Well, little lady, you certainly come out in the middle of the ring and start slugging at the tap of the bell. You almost scored a knockout in the first round. Yes, sir, you almost stopped me dead in my tracks. I'd take you at your word and agree to let it stay a case of friendship, except for one thing. Shall I tell you?"

SUGGESTS MARRIAGE

"Yes."

"Plain friendship with you isn't going to satisfy me. You've been frank and honest with me, so I'm going to return the compliment. I think you're great. I think you're the greatest girl I've ever met in my life and I've met a lot of 'em. You've got everything—looks, sense, and and you're square. I'm through playing the field. That's my personal angle. There's a slant to all this concerning you that I don't believe you've thoroughly realized. Do you know what I could do for you?"

"But I don't want you to do anything for me, more than you've done already," Mary said almost imploringly.

"I could put you in right so strong that all your trouble would be over forever," he told her solidly. "There's nothing in New York you couldn't have, because I'm able to get it for you. I'm a straight shooter. It's never been my policy to lie or stall in my life, and what I tell you you can depend on it. If you can take a liking to me, I'm willing to play absolutely fair with you. All other women are out. All you have to do is say the word. You're fixed for life."

Mary's blood began to run with a chill current and her hands, suddenly, were icy cold.

"Do you mean you want to marry me?"

His eyes were stone steady. "No, that wasn't what I meant," he said. "But it might not be a bad idea, at that. Maybe I would be better off married. I'm going to think it over . . ."

Mary did not answer him, but she told herself: "I could never love him. If I was sure I'd never love anybody else, I'd consider it. There's something honest about him, even if he is darned insulting . . ."

CHAPTER III.

Landers took Mary home in the kind of limousine that represented all her dreams of luxury, lengthy and lustrous, its engine purred like a kitten. The chauffeur was smartly military. After dinner she had declined an invitation to dance. But the proposal of marriage from Landers had rather upset the casual tempoof the evening. She had not replied to his offer. It was evident he expected no immediate answer and their conversation veered away from the topic. Both of them knew that enough, for one evening, had been said.

The car stopped before Mary's rooming house and Landers accompanied her to the door. She gave him her hand briefly in parting.

"Am I going to see you any more?" he asked almost indifferent.

"Why not?"

"I'll leave it to you," he returned. "Think it over and we'll have another talk whenever you like. There's no particular hurry. If you haven't your answer ready we can go to dinner, and I'll try to show you a reasonably good time."

"Thank you so much," she said, and disappeared into the the house.

In her narrow room with its white iron bed looking into a courtyard, she thought of the ornate and expensive roof garden she had just left. The evening gleamed brightly in retrospect. Actually it had been her first taste of the great city's magnificance, of its iridescent atmosphere. When she stretched her slender young body out on the rented bed she was not sleepy; it was pleasant to lie there and give herself up to dreams and possibilities.

"But I'm not thinking about him at all—only his money," she told herself with a little jolt of honesty. "It would be nice to be his daughter. I can't imagine my self married to him . . . his wife . . ."

Morning brought the crass necessity of the work-a-day world. Mr. Nelson, the manager of the Metropolis Hotel, received his new secretary with a marked cordiality.

"We're glad to have you with us, Miss Kennedy. Mr. Landers said some complimentary things about you. I think you're going to make good."

Nelson belonged to the Falstaff school of architecture. His girth was enormous, his face and head were round, and he wore a perpetual and professional smile. He had small bluish eyes, cunning and calculating. To a welcomed guest he could be the soul of hospitality, but to a cringing underling he was a Roman galley master.

Mary's work was in part stenographic. In reality she was something of an assistant manager. Nelson was constantly giving lists of articles to be ordered from the wholesale houses—foods, linens, sundries. She conferred daily with the housekeeper about chambermaids and laundry. Every department of the hotel made daily reports which she checked with the bookkeeper to forestall any leaks.

"We're using 25 per cent more soap this year than last," Nelson said to her. "I want you to make a check-up with the storekeeper and find out what's becoming of it."

It developed that no more soap was used than formerly. It was only that the tradesman charged more and billed the hotel boldly for the increase. Long and earnestly Nelson talked into the telephone, and when he had finished the dealer had come back to his original price and agreed to a rebate on the excess charges. Five hundred dollars was thus returned to the Metropolis.

"Never let 'em get away with anything," Nelson told Mary. "That's the whole business!"

The patrons of the Metropolis were mainly of the sporting class. On the mezzanine floor adjoining Nelson's office there were several other offices occupied by boxing managers, hockey promoters and dubious gentlemen who wore striped shirts and diamond rings. Among the guests was Aubrey Hollingsworth, the movie actor. Mary had often seen him in the pictures. In recent years his popularity was beginning to wane but he was still more or less famous. She recalled recent newspaper writings that his wife was in Paris divorcing him. By an odd chance Mary, after a few days, was privileged to meet the celebrity.

"Hollingsworth wants to dictate a few letters, and our public stenographer is all tied up," Nelson said to her. "With guests like Hollingsworth we try to give every service—they bring a lot of publicity to the house. Would you mind going up to his office a half hour or so—for courtesy of the management and that sort of thing—know what I mean?"

GETS COMPLIMENT

Taking her notebook and pencil, a little nervously, Mary presented herself for service in Hollingsworth's suite. The great man received her in a scarlet and gold lounging robe, and a Byronic shirt.

"So sorry to put you out," he murmured in a rich throaty voice. "I usually bring my staff East with me, but this time I just packed off incognito, so to speak. Just make yourself comfortable anywhere about the room, my dear."

He gave her four or five letters to people in Los Angeles concerning small business matters. When he had finished Mary rose to go but he raised a graceful hand and detained her.

"It just occurred to me, my child, that you have a remarkable profile," he murmured. "The screen always needs new faces. I should be the last one to give false encouragement to aspirants but may I ask, have you ever thought of going to Hollywood?"

"No, I haven't.

"I shouldn't dare make any definite promises, but if you ever come to the West Coast, be sure to ring me up. I won't be going back for 10 days or so. Perhaps, some evening here, we may talk it over—I mean, how would you like to come up here some evening and have a little talk with me about the movies, heart to heart, so to speak?"

Before Mary could answer him, his telephone rang. "Oh, Juanita, darling! Just a minute, please . . ." He put his hand over the mouthpiece, and turned to Mary. "I think that will be all for today," he uttered, his eyes taking in Mary from head to feet. "You won't forget to ring me up, will you?"

Mary smiled but did not promise. She met other people whose names appeared quite often in the newspapers; Moe Levy, a hatchet-faced like man who was the manager of Dick Leeds, the "London Lad." Levy brought his protege into Nelson's office one day for a chat. Leeds was a fresh-faced young Cockney with broad shoulders and one thickened ear. He had come to America only recently and in the next few days was to make his bid for the heavyweight championship in an introductory bout at the Madison Square Garden.

"Did you know that Mr. Landers owns Dick Leeds?" Nelson asked Mary after the other two had left. "Levy is only a dummy manager, Mr. Landers holds an option on the 'London Lad's' contract. You're mighty lucky to have Mr. Landers as a friend. He's the real fo, on all these sporting rackets. And the money he's got in the bank—oh, baby! A nice man to do business with, too. Hard boiled but a quick clicker."

INVITED TO FIGHTS

Landers, after a week had passed without seeing her, telephoned her to come up to his apartment.

"How would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She hesitated a moment. Then, "Why not? I think it would be nice."

"You haven't made up your mind to give me a quick yes on the other propostion—the personal one?"

"I'm afraid it's not such a good idea," she said slowly.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," he said quickly, decisive. There's no percentage in these long waits. We'll have dinner together and go and see the fights at the Garden tonight. I didn't get a chance to give you all of my argument the other night. Let me have another shot of convincing you. That's only fair, isn't it? Anybody—even Buck Landers, is entitled to his full chance, isn't he?"

"All right—I'll give you your chance," she said, a queer little throb in her voice.

Twenty thousand fight fans, screaming their half-hysterical blood lust, filled Madison Square Garden from pit to the distant girdered roof. Mary, beside Buck Landers, sat confused with the electric excitement in the first row.

The lights dimmed slowly until only the two heaving, barebodied fighters and the referee were visible in the white glare of the powerful lamps directly down on the ring.

Because she had met Dick Leeds, the "London Lad," she became a prey to anguish lest he be battered down. An intoxication of partisanship swept her face with fear and pain and hope, and when Leeds finally hammered his foe into insensibility she was clinging to the arm of Buck Landers, shaking with excitement, trying to cheer with her parched throat.

Then suddenly it was all over and she was milling with thousands for the exits as normality ebbed back into her consciousness. But, somehow, Buck Landers seemed closer to her than ever before. She had taken the first step into his realm. It was a world wherein he was almost a king. People gave way for him, dozens were eager for his nod of recognition.

She heard a whisper from behind her, "There goes Buck Landers." And another, "Pipe the classy dame wit' him!"

ASKED FOR MONEY

For the first time, Mary was beginning to contrast him with younger men. His gaunt hardness was unlike their lithe elasticity, his skin lacked freshness. But he was, nevertheless, in an admirable prime; a strange little touch of grimness: "Well, he's not an old fool, anyway."

How potent he was she had opportunity to learn immediately and by chance. They were just out of the building when they were suddenly closed around by three, or possibly four, dark-skinned men. Beyond any question Landers and Mary were being slowly shunted apart from the crowd. In a moment they were in what almost resembled a football huddle on the fringe of the mass of departing fans.

Landers was undisturbed, his lips scornful. His gaze centered on one of the evil faces.

"Well, Benny, what's the idea?" he demanded contemptuously.

Benny's voice was cringing, yet tinged with a veiled wickedness. "Why, Mr. Landers—we just wanted to speak to you a minute. On business. All we want is just a little loan. A couple of grand'll do fine—"

"And what makes you think you can get away with this idea?" Landers asked curiously.

"Maybe because you cleared up 50 grand in bets on Leeds tonight," returned the other, a sinister leisure in his tone. "No hard feelings, Mr. Landers, but us boys can do you a lot of good in one way and another. We're not trying to make any heavy tap. Just a friendly little loan when you won't miss it much—"

"Listen, rats! I don't deal with your kind. Out of my way!"

His words stabbed Mary with a cold excitement; peculiarly she was afraid—not for herself or Landers—but for the men. Landers had a dangerous fundamental courage; the others were mere thugs. A baleful menace glistened in his cold eyes and the toughs almost visibly, cowered. It was as though a harsh mental force had been thrown against them. They fell back silently and allowed Mary and Landers to pass.

As he escorted her to the parking place of his car, she was pale, but otherwise unshaken. "I was sure you were going to have some trouble with them," she told him.

"I wasn't," he returned grimly.

"Will they bother you again?"

"Probably not—they're stopped at the start. I never worry about things like that."

"I think you're awfully brave," she confided to him, in the car. "They were so terrible looking."

Landers gave his chauffeur a crisp order to drive up through Central Park. "I don't believe you were a bit frightened," he asserted admiringly.

"I wasn't—because you weren't."

"I like to hear you talk that way," Landers replied. "You're my kind of a girl. I don't like men, or women, either, who get squeamish."

"Well, we won't either of us worry about it any more," she responded more lightly.

Another thing she liked about him, too, was that he made no attempt to embrace her in the car. He appeared to have none of the swift eagerness of passionate youth. Somehow she felt a little grateful toward him for that.

"I don't suppose you ever pictured yourself caring for a hard bird like me?" he said unexpectedly.

She was silent.

"In all of New York and in all my life you are the best bet I've come across," he stated. "How does that make you feel when I tell you that?"

"I think it flatters my vanity."

"I could make you happy," he said steadily. "You like me now, but I think I could make you love me, and if you love me, it would be perfect, wouldn't it."

"Yes—if I loved you."

His offer somehow brought back to Mary the swift, vivid recollection of her mother's words. They rang in Mary's ears—the pitiful pleadings against poverty, the heartbreak of thwarted life.

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DON'T MISS CHAPTER 4

In Tomorrow's, Monday's

Sun-Telegraph

Order your nearest newsdealer to save the Sun-Telegraph for you or call Grant 6500 and have the Sun-Telegraph delivered to your home.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

Game of "Heroes"

TAKING THEIR CUE from the juvenile game of "Authors" the networks have invented a little pastime of their own called "Heroes," starting sanely with Post and Gatty following with Gandhi, then Aga Kahn, the alert and astute thrill hunters have expanded the field and literally pushed a microphone into the hands of every national and visiting celebrity until the audience has tired of playing the game and is now developing an ennui for speeches of any sort . . . This matter of snatching "big people" in their staterooms, others before they have a chance to put a foot outside of an airplane, between sips of coffee at breakfast, all is unique but hardly educational . . . **Thrills have their place . . . but when it comes to having celebrities speak extemporaneously, we think the networks and the audience would be better off to follow the advice of the President of Princeton University, who, upon being invited to say something on the radio, replied, "I will speak when I have something to say."**

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

WCAE New Studio

A STUDIO DOOR that automatically locks itself when artists go on the air is a novel feature of new Studio "C" at WCAE. . . no one can go in or out of the studio, once the program goes on the air. . . This new studio, one of the largest in Pittsburgh, measures 20 by 40 feet and is spacious enough to accommodate a huge band. . . it will be dedicated in a few weeks.

* * *

Let's Be Original

THE BROADCAST of Pitt-Notre Dame from South Bend, Ind., and the dragging backstage of a microphone by Lou Abel were two examples of ingenuity by local stations last week . . . KDKA's decision to put a local announcer, Bill Farren, in Pitt Stadium next Saturday to compete with Graham McNamee in describing the Tech-Notre Dame game over WCAE, injects a little rivalry between the stations, perhaps, but we can foresee where it will produce bigger and better broadcasts . . . **This friendly competition, the acceptance by WJAS of the Sun-Telegraph's suggestion of broadcasting Pitt-Notre Dame, Lou Abel's behind the scenes stunt, if practiced more frequently by local stations would put Pittsburgh in the pre-eminent place it should occupy among the radio stations . . .** Now, who will broadcast a program from the roof of the Cathedral of Learning? Or take a microphone into Carnegie Museum and explain in terms everyone can understand, the various prize winners in the International? **We believe the audience would relish a talk by Homer Saint-Gaudens, Penelope Redd or some other authority**—in fact, we believe with some of these canvases for inspiration, most any cultured person could thrill the audience with a vivid, colorful talk—and it would be the first time that this famous exhibition has been put on the air.

* * *

Artists of the Air

WHEN IT COMES to presenting graphic pictures over the radio we believe the CBS production department gives NBC a nice run for the money . . . we have no trouble visualizing the scenes described on the News Drama or following Ted Husing's play by play picture of a football game . . . and we wouldn't miss tonight Commander Edward Ellsberg's animated epic of the sea (WJAS, 9:30) in which he promises to explain, with proper sound effects, just how the Submarine S-51 was fatally submerged after striking the City of Rome off the New England coast.

* * *

Studio Lights

Wayne King, Chauncey Parsons, John McCormack visit your living room today via the loudspeaker . . .

A tragedy of the jungle, the death of an Indian boy caught in the jaws of an alligator, will be Mitchell-Hedges' story on KDKA at 10:45 tonight . . .

Claude Morris, KDKA announcer, and Mae Sweeney, director of The Strollers, a pioneer thespian group on WCAE, are both members of the Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Bellefield avenue . . . Claude has a leading part in the first production, "Processional," to be given the middle of November . . .

The crackle and roar of flames as they leap from pine to spruce, may suddenly issue from the loudspeaker one of these days if Floyd Gibbons has his way . . . since that Yellowstone National Park forest fire in which he received $7.20 from the government for his services in helping to extinguish the blaze, Floyd has has talked "Skeets" Miller of NBC blue in the face, urging him to extend an emergency line into the Park to pickup the next fire . . .

"Jolly Bill" Steinke, who spins unbelievable yarns to Jane and other children over NBC in the morning, once was a butter and egg clerk in Allentown, Pa. . . . spent most of his time drawing funny faces and carving "Please buy me" on watermelons and potatoes . . .

"How do you like the "Three Doctors" now coming here from Chicago via NBC?

Lillian Roth, the star who married the son of a wealthy Pittsburgher, sings for WJAS fans tomorrow night at 7:15.

GUEST

MERLE ALCOCK, the American contralto, will be guest artist in the Columbia Concerts series over WJAS Wednesday night at 10:15 o'clock.

Stage Set for WLW Salute To Pittsburgh

City Officials Co-operate In Arranging Gala Radio Tribute Thursday.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24.—With a flare of trumpets and a crash of cymbols, members of the "WLW Fanfares" ensemble will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday evening at 11 o'clock for a half hour's visit in the Steel City during their radio tour of the principal cities of the United States.

This salute to the city of Pittsburgh is one of a series of weekly broadcasts through which WLW pays its compliments to America's first cities. Fan mail being received daily at the WLW studios in Cincinnati indicate that this series is becoming one of radio's most popular features.

Music during WLW's toast to Pittsburgh will be provided by Henry Thies, nationally famed maestro of jazz, and his orchestra in a program featuring a number of his brilliant symphonic arrangements of popular dance tunes of the day as well as several delightful modern adaptions of classical favorites.

Interesting facts concerning the civic, economic and cultural development of Pittsburgh, along with a brief summary of its colorful history, will be a part of this "Salute to Pittsburgh." The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and city officials are co-operating with members of the WLW staff in developing this unique broadcast.

Public Warned of Television Rackets

Beware, the television stock-selling racket, is the word the radio industry is now sending out to the public. Television "tipster" sheets are being eyed askance by the authorities, who have no desire to curb the activities of legitimate promoters of television, but who want to protect the public from various stock-selling schemes designed to inveigle sucker lists into television—a field still officially regarded by the Federal Radio Commission as entirely experimental.

Texas Among Ten Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Among the 255 counties of the state of Texas, the U. S. Census Bureau enumerators counted 257,686 that had radios when the census of population was taken on April 1, 1930. With the issuance of the Texas figures this week, the Census Bureau has completed the radio census for all the states with the exception of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. These figures are expected to be made available shortly.

Though the percentage of radio-owning families in Texas runs low in comparison with the northern, middle western and western states thus far reported, being 18.6 per cent, its total places it among the first 10 states for which the census figures have been completed.

FIRESIDE

JOHN M'CORMACK hopes to present his songs in the "Twilight Hour" over WCAE at 5:30 today exactly as though he were singing them at your family fireside.

Runs Station Sans License

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—Young Peter Goelet, scion of an old and wealthy New York family, apparently has unwittingly let himself in for a lot of publicity and possible criminal prosecution by operating an unlicensed broadcasting station at his home in Goshen, N. Y., a few miles northwest of New York City.

Newspaper reports that his father, Robert Goelet, New York banker, had delivered an anti-prohibition speech over a Station KWKY led the federal inspector's office at New York City to investigate the existence of the station, there being no record of such call letters. Admitted by the butler when the youth was not at home, the inspector reported that he found a "very well equipped" station of 300 watts, apparently home-made, but of good design.

Brinkley May Change XER Wave to 655

Mexican Station Would Then Interfere With WEAF, WSM, Nashville.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—There was much ado in Washington last week-end over the sudden appearance of Dr. John R. Brinkley, deposed Kansas medico-broadcaster, to protest to the State Department against what he declared were undue representations by Ambassador Reuben Clark at Mexico City to Mexican authorities against his activities in connection with XER, newest and most powerful broadcasting station in the western hemisphere.

Dr. Brinkley, flanked by a husky described by Brinkley's Washington representative as his bodyguard, conferred with Undersecretary Castle by an appointment arranged through the offices of Vice President Curtis, former Senator from Kansas.

Operating with 75,000 watts on 635 kilocycles, XER has been heard in many parts of the United States and Canada, interfering with transmissions by an American station on 740 kilocycles and a Canadian station on 730. While the American station has not made formal protest, the Canadian station, owned by the powerful newspaper, La Prosse, of Montreal, is reported to have protested to Dominion authorities.

Dr. Brinkley let it be known while here that he was contemplating shifting the wave length of XER to 655 kilocycles, not out of consideration for the American or Canadian stations, but to relieve interference being suffered by a smaller daylight station, KMMJ, Clay Center, Neb., operating with 1,000 watts on 740 kilocycles. The Nebraska region is part of the area he wants to reach with his new broadcast messages.

If XER shifts to 655 kilocycles, it will then be half way between the clear channels of WSM, Nashville, on 650, and WEAF, New York, on 660, and will again be a potential source of interference.

Evangelist Speaks On Sacred Songs

The Rev. C. A. Biles, Pittsburgh evangelist; Gertrude Fraley Cleveland, soprano, and Earl Cleveland, tenor, will be presented to the KDKA audience in the Sacred Song Concert at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The evangelist will deliver a brief sermon. The Clevelands will be heard in a variety of old religious favorites.

WINNER

HELEN E. DOUGLASS, charming contralto of New Brighton and winner of the Allegheny County Atwater Kent Audition, will be guest soloist on the Memorial Park concert, KDKA, at 1:30 this afternoon.

Condemning of Two Stations Drastic Order

WIBO, WPCC of Chicago Must Vacate Ether for WJKS, Indiana.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Those who rule the ether lanes for the federal government have just taken one of the most drastic steps in the history of broadcasting. They have sentenced to death two radio stations in one state in order to make way on their jointly occupied wave length for a station in another state.

Now arises the issue whether such action is within their scope of authority, particularly whether the so-called "quota system" of measuring the due facilities of each state can hold legal water.

Reversing the recommendations of Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost, the Federal Radio Commission has ordered WIBO, Chicago, owned by the Nelson Brothers Bond and Mortgage Co., and WPCC, also Chicago, owned by the North Shore Church, off the air to make way on the 560-kilocycle channel for WJKS, Gary, Ind., controlled by Ralph Atlass.

The commission's decision follows lengthy hearings before Mr. Yost at which the relative public service merits of the several stations were argued on behalf of WJKS on the one hand, by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and, on behalf of WIBO, on the other hand, by Levi Cooke. Both are prominent Washington attorneys. Mrs. Willebrandt being the former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases and now popularly identified with the California grape concentrate interests.

Graham McNamee Speaking

Mr. McNamee

Phil Spitalny, the orchestra leader, who is back in the New York studios now after his long engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, is the same old excitable Phil, and still good for a laugh a minute if you watch him closely. They tell us that while he was out there, some of the dancers one night requested another performance of the Notre Dame selection composed after Knute Rockne's death. Good old Phil, running true to form, couldn't remember the famous coach's name to save his life.

But that wouldn't stop Phil for a minute. It didn't that night, either. He just rattled his music rack imperiously to get the attention of his boys, and without cracking a smile whispered: **"Give me Schwartz, in E flat!"** And miraculously the band knew exactly what he meant.

Which reminds me that Phil actually succeeded one time in turning the obsequious attentions of a song-plugger into cold cash, in a typical fashion, I might add.

A certain music publisher, when Phil was in New York before, wanted to get into Phil's good graces and attempted to do so by sending him a couple of tickets for a Broadway production with his compliments.

Phil called the bluff and went to the theater. He found the seats were a total loss, away over at one side. Never inclined to take things quietly, his complaints soon brought an usher to his side, but the youth assured him there was nothing to be done.

In high dudgeon Phil went to the box office with his tickets, demanded his money back—and got it!

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The Loudspeaker -:- By Louis Reid

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Busiest of the broadcasters right now is Herbert Clark Hoover. Scarcely a day passes that the President is not lifting his voice to the crosswords of the country. Every variety of topic, save what must seem to him the pressing need of continuing the G. O. P. in power, issues from his lips.

I wonder if the strategists in his camp are not overdoing it, are not wearing out his appeal to the armchairs by too frequent appearances on the microphones.

The Hooverian voice is no longer an event in the parlors. It is heard whenever a group of people get together in a hall and seek nation-wide publicity through presidential sanction. Which means, it is heard nearly every day.

The President, unfortunately for him, is not blessed with a striking radio personality. His tone is solemn, almost lugubrious. His figures of speech are neither colorful nor dramatic. He never indulges in anecdote. And present always is the suggestion that he is reading from script.

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Story of Bells Radio Special

A special program of the presentation of the bell from the U. S. cruiser Pittsburgh to the City of Pittsburgh will be presented by KDKA on Wednesday evening from 11:15 p. m. until 11:45 o'clock. Capt. Halsey Powell, former commander of the cruiser, will speak.

Bells and their relation to life on the sea is the main theme of the program and will consist of some of the oldest known bell tunes. Frederick G. Rodgers, who has officiated in bell ringing in England, will sing some of these old numbers and will also recite portions of Kipling's "The Bell Buoy" and "The Liner She's a Lady."

Wayne King, John McCormack, Commander Ellsberg in Radio Theater Today

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lew White at the Console.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lew White (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan.
"Naboth's Vineyard"
WCAE—Girl Scout Week, Mrs. Louva MacDonald.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan (cont'd).
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, contralto; Cesare Sodero, director orchestra.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Helen Douglas, Guest Soloist
WCAE—"The Jungle Man" Carleth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Band.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Sons of Eli.
KQV—Antoinette Reina, pianist.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Band (cont'd).
WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glenn Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Earl Burtnetts' Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Earl Burtnett (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Welfare Fun Speaker.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Kentucky Babe"

Greetings
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
All Glory, Laud and Honor
Cossack War Song
Chant, How With Man
I Know of Two Bright Eyes
Chorus
Address
Kentucky Babe
Chorus
Questions and Answers
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The King of Love
Chorus
Scriptural Thought
Dr. Daniel A. Poling

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Myers' Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).

HERE'S Mr. Goldberg in "The Goldbergs" sketch of WCAE. In private life he is James Waters, a thespian of 30 years' experience.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Myers (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
Vasile Tambouritza Orchestra, vocal ensemble and soloists; Alexander Rasy, director.
WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Faith of Our Fathers"

Address, Radio Choir and Orchestra, direction of George Dilworth.
Mighty Kingdom of Our God.
Excerpts from "Elijah"
Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound
Then Shall They Know
Then Should Shout the Starry Throng
Fixed in His Everlasting Seat
O! That the Prince of Quietness All Unite.
Faith of Our Fathers.
Hail to the Lord's Anointed.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Beethoven Trio.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Beethoven Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France, Barrere Little Symphony.
WCAE—Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent Audition.

Allegheny County—Helen K. Douglas, Altoona, Elizabeth Cox, Butler, Lucille M. Jones, Charleroi, Elizabeth B. Lamb, Erie, Charlotte E. Walrath, Indiana, Mabel Kingdon, Pittston, Johnstown, Vida Hershberger, Meadville, Mariam Hewitt, Ridgway, Rock, Louise Hurst, Uniontown, Lucille Eckard, and Washington, Marie White. Miss Pincus placed second in the audition last year.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Barrere Little Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man; George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmith, male quartet; Randolf Weyant, Scrappy Lamber, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Robert Moody, basso; Ken Christy, accompanist.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Address by President Herbert Hoover.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose and His Orchestra; Ruby Young, pianist; Ida Roberts, blues singer; Joseph Dolan, tenor; Midge and Boots.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Tuxes Hour.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Bohdan Yagello, violinist.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Trees Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour; John McCormack, tenor, guest artist.

"Meeting of the Waters"

Just for Today
Now Keep the Crimson Pole
Now Night Descends
Group II
Meeting of the Waters
(Special arrangement by Edwin Schneider)
The Garden Where the Praties Grow
(Arranged by Little)
Rose of Tralee
Chorus

WJAS—Harvey Kraft, tenor; Dorothy Taylor, pianist.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Frank Pechak, violinist; Veronica Ferenz, pianist.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Twilight Reveries, John K. Chapel and Mal Marshall, organist.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Geore Lyle, baritone, Margaret Mary Hagarty pianist.

THE Merry Widow Waltz will be a piano solo by Margaret Mary Hagarty on WJAS at 6:15 tonight. George Lyle, baritone, will sing Chloe and Oley Speaks' "Morning."

Margaret Hagarty George Lyle

KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Television Orchestra.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys and Betty Smart, contralto.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.
WCAE—"Education," Prof. John Dewey, philosopher and teacher.
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Program.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WCAE—Education (cont'd).
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers, with Ray Perkins, M. C.

"The King's Horses"

Don't Do That to the Poor Piano Cat
Ever So Goofy
Trio
Mad Dogs and Englishmen Go Out in the Noonday Sun
Trio and Ray Perkins
Opening Chorus from M. M. S. Production
The King's Horses
Hindustan
Dixie, the New York
Sweet and Hot
Light Up My Finger
Song of the Jungle
I Got Rhythm

WCAE—Big Brother Club, with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots, with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Joseph Grecco, violinist, Mildred Carson, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Old Black Joe"

Bicycle Built for Two
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
Quartet
Just A-Wearyin' For You
Soprano Solo, Songbird
Old Black Joe
Angels Ever Bright and Fair
Quartet

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"On the Beach With You"

Prelude
Hungarian Sketches
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
Meditation from "Thais"
Violin solo by Rubinoff
Dance My Baby Dear
Little Nuts of Java
The Wedding Party of Mickey Mouse
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
Son of Pluto
Violin solo by Rubinoff
On the Beach With You
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
Sweet Georgia Brown
Closing Theme

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, guest speaker; Lucita Romero, Spanish soprano, guest soloist; "Keeping Up With the World" with Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Are You Listening?" and "Millionaires Playground," dramatizations; "Inventions of Lucifer G. Butts" musical novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kenedy, master of ceremonies.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital.
WJAS—Croonin' Sam, Joe Tyler's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party—Norman Vaughn, member of Byrd Expedition, guest speaker.

"Song of Steel"

The Rangers' Song
Tango—Vlad
Orchestra
I'd Like to Live in Loveland
Orchestra and quartet
Bugaboo
Orchestra
Speaker
Now That You're Gone
Song of Steel
James Stanley
The Old Quartet
Orchestra and quartet
College Medley
Big Red Team (Cornell)
The Alabamy
Go You Northwesterners
Orchestra

WCAE—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Joe Tyler (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow presents Madalena Pilotto, soprano.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
WJAS—Romances of the Sea.

Edward Ellsberg

Commander Edward Ellsberg, whose work is directing the raising of the submerged S-Submarine S-51 won for him world-wide praise and the Distinguished Service Medal, will take part in a dramatization of "On the Bottom," his own story of the fatal submerging and salvaging of the S-51.

WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hoover's Unemployment Program—Alfred E. Smith and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
WCAE-WJAS—Hoover's Unemployment Program—Alfred E. Smith and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Hoover Unemployment (cont'd).
WCAE-WJAS—Hoover Unemployment (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear—By A. J. Mitchell.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra; Ida May Bailey, soloist.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Concert Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Witherspoon Chorus.
WCAE—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Columbo in Songs.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather Report—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.

BEAUTIFYING TEETH
CREDIT
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Free Extraction, (under or asleep.) Laughing Gas, Novocaine (Safe).
Plates Repaired and Refitted while you wait, low as 50c
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1,000 NURSES DUE HERE FOR ANNUAL MEET

Five-Day Conference of State Association Opens Monday; Speakers Named.

More than 1,000 nurses are expected to attend the twenty-ninth annual session of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, which will open tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel and continue through Friday.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American National Red Cross, will head the list of speakers which will include Miss Shirley Titus, dean of the school of nursing, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Anna C. Gladwin, of the Ohio State Nurses' Association; Miss Mary A. Moran, of the Delaware association; Dr. Paul V. McNutt, dean of the school of law, Indiana University; James Francis Burke, and Dr. W. A. Sawyer, director of the medical service of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Miss Esther J. Tinsley, president of the Pennsylvania State Association, will preside at the sessions. At the luncheon meeting tomorrow Miss Janet M. Geister will speak on "Nursing Legislation."

The conference will open formally with the evening session tomorrow, at which Miss Tinsley will preside. Invocation will be asked by the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue. Mayor Charles H. Kline is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, also is scheduled to speak.

LEADER

NURSE—Miss Helen Pratt, West Penn Hospital, state educational chairman, one of the leaders in the Pennsylvania State Nurses' convention, opening here tomorrow.

FLOWER GARDEN DURING WINTER SIMPLE MATTER

Bulb Fiber Introduction Aids Growth in Pots; Early Start Necessary.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

It is a simple matter to have beautiful flowers in the home all winter. They are grown without pots or soil.

The introduction of bulb fiber to the culture of bulbs in bowls has made it possible for many to grow bulbs in the house, where pot culture was prohibitive. Bulb fiber is clean, it is easily obtainable in convenient packages from dealers who sell bulbs.

If operations are begun promptly a succession of bloom may be had from January to April from bulbs grown in moss fiber. Each bowl of bulbs should be really beautiful over a two weeks' period. There are 13 weeks in the period for which flowers are to be provided.

Figuring on each bowl of bulbs to provide a two weeks' display, seven bowls will be more than sufficient. The important thing is to make a prompt start, as otherwise the calculations for the season will not work out.

In January the early flowering narcissi, crocuses, Roman hyacinths and snowdrops will be in bloom. In February early daffodils and grape hyacinths. March and early April before flowers appear in the garden, daffodils, tulips and the magnificent, large-flowering, fragrant hyacinths will be in bloom.

For best results purchase the largest bulbs—bulbs that are firm and solid.

In planting bulbs in bowls it is quite important to have the fiber in proper condition. As the fiber comes from the dealer it contains hard lumps. These should be rubbed between the palms of the hands until fine. The next step is to moisten the material evenly. While the material will absorb water, it does so slowly. Place some in a pan or bowl, pour in water and stir and rub it until thoroughly saturated. Have it uniformly and thoroughly damp without being wet.

While the fiber is supposed to be all that is required, it is well to have a layer of small pieces of charcoal in the bottom of each bowl to absorb the acid gases which will naturally be produced.

In planting the bulbs in the bowls the customary distance to set Roman hyacinths is two inches apart, daffodils three inches; the large flowering hyacinths three inches apart, crocuses and grape hyacinths two inches, and snowdrop one inch.

Prune Grape Vines After Leaves Fall

Grapes may be pruned any time after the leaves fall in the autumn or during winter, providing the wood of the vines is not frozen at the time. This work should be completed before the buds start in the spring.

HERE'S A SPRING ROCK GARDEN

TO BE PLANTED NOW!—Grape hyacinths and Arabis Alpina, quite at home in a spring rock garden. If you'd like them in your plot, plant them in the autumn.

Garden Topics

Leaves add organic matter when spaded into the garden soil. They also make a good mulch and protection to rose bushes and shrubs from damage by frost.

In mulching perennial beds, shrubs, and particularly strawberry beds, be careful to use only material which is free from grass and other seed.

Bees require 45 pounds of honey per colony for winter food, and spring brood rearing. This supply needs supplementing with sugar and syrup.

Give the bed of lily of the valley a top dressing of peat moss or commercial humus. Spread the material about an inch deep over the bed.

LILY PLANTING REQUIRES CARE

Lime cannot be used indiscriminately around lilies successfully. Some do not like lime and associate well with rhododendrons, kalmias and azaleas. Canadense is one of this kind. Superbum, Carolinianum and Speciosum magnificum are others.

It is well to plant lily bulbs as soon as they are offered for sale. Lily bulbs keep best in the ground.

The stem rooting kinds such as Tigrinum, Regale, Elegans, Auratum and Henryii should have six to eight inches of soil over the tops of the bulbs. Candidum and other base rooting lilies should be planted shallow, not more than two inches of soil over the bulbs. Chalcedonicum and Testaceum are varieties which also should be planted close to the surface, having not more than two inches of soil over them.

The stem rooting varieties include Canadense, Superbum, Tenuifolium, Japonicum, and therefore should be covered six inches with soil. Give Philadelphicum, Pardalinum and Henryii a five-inch covering of soil, and Grayi, Hensonii, Humboldtii four inches of soil over the bulbs.

First Entries Arriving for Egg Laying Contest

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first consignment of hens which will participate in the first annual Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest will arrive here next Wednesday.

Daily thereafter until Sunday the birds will be installed in their pens which will house them for the next 50 weeks. On Sunday, November 1, the contest will be officially opened and the names of the owners of the competing birds will be announced the following day.

While a total of 105 pens has been provided in the buildings which will house the contest, it is expected that the contestants will fill between 95 and 100 of them.

The past week saw the completion of installation of hardware on the four buildings housing the pens and considerable progress on the construction of the house where the supervisor of the contest will live. Final touches on the construction work will be completed this week and it is expected that all will be in readiness for the inauguration of the contest next Sunday.

While registrations still were being received at the offices of the State Department of Agriculture, it was announced that considerably more than 70 registrations were already on file. After the last minute withdrawals have been made it is anticipated that the number of competing pens will approximate between 95 and 100.

Poultry and Supplies

USING IS CONVINCING
FULL-O-PEP reg. mash and Quaker Dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.20. Altman's 18% dairy feed, $1.10. Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.25. Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.80; poultry grit, litter, $2.50 bale; cracked corn, $1.20; pure corn chop, $1.20. Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.70; oats, 3lbs. corn, $1.20 cwt.; scratch, $1.25; cracked or intermediate chick feed, $1.40; wheat, $1.25 cwt.; straw, 70c; rye, 85c bushel; chop, 90c; bran, 80c; pulverized oats, $1.15; white middlings, $1.10. Altman's horse feed, $1.30; rabbit feed, $2; rabbit feeders, 12c; country potatoes, 70c bu. Buckwheat flour, graham, all at bin.
10 CASH FEED STORES
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Uniontown, 85 N. Fell St. Phone 4624.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2080.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1433.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 0586.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 201.
Tarentum, 203 W. 5th St. Phone 1061.
Charleroi, 640 McKean Ave. Phone 1111.
New Kensington, 1001 Fifth Ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Arbutus Ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th St. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2458.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Farm and Garden

QUALITY EVERGREENS,
RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM.
2 to 3 ft., 25 for $5.00, per 100, $17.50.
10 to 12 inches, per 100, $5. Canadian Hemlock, Red and Blue Cedar Trees, 12 to 18 ins., 25 for $2, per 100, $6.50; 2 to 3 ft., 25 for $4.50, per 100, $15.50; 3 to 5 ft., 25 for $6, per 100, $20. Ferns, Galax and Trailing Arbutus for Window Boxes, 15 hardy Clumps for $3.50. Please send cash with order.
BLUE RIDGE EVERGREEN SUPPLY CO.
DAMASCUS, VA.

BULB SALE—Greatest ever; Giant Darwin Tulips, in mixture, $1.50 per 100; 100 rare Ruffled Gladiolus, $1; 6 unlabeled Dahlia, $1. Norris, Lincoln, King Midas, Orchard, Sowit, Treasure Island, or the three specials for $3. Giant Narcissus, white or yellow, 50 for $1, or 100 for $3. 50 Giant California Pelvet, 3 feet tall, $1. Postpaid. WREN'S NEST, Fredonia, N. Y.

Farm and Garden

MICHAEL BLAHA, Florist,
338 Butler St., Etna, Pa.

MUSK PLANTS
In Bud and Bloom. Ideal for indoor window boxes. Also Lace Ferns, Emerald Feather Ferns, Nephrolepsis Ferns, Red Flowering Begonias. All 25c each, 3 postpaid for $1. J. E. Mathieson, Dept. S, Carolina, R. I.

FALL SPECIALS
October Planting is More Successful!
8 EVERGREENS for $1.80 Postpaid
A selection of Heavy Trees, 5 to 7 years old, 1 to 1½ feet high.
Immediate Delivery
2 Mugho Pine
2 Canadian Hemlock
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Colorado Blue Spruce 98c
King of Conifers, Each
Heavy Trees, 12 to 15 inches.
Six for $5
Selected, 1 to 1½ feet, $1.60
They are BLUE!
The Himalayan God Tree $1.25
Kin to the Biblical Cedar of Lebanon. 1½ to 2 ft. A tree of Royal Beauty. Sparkling Blue. Each
RHODODENDRONS—Mixed colors, 12 to 15 in., 5 for $1.25
Now Ready 25,000 Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums
All Prize Winners 8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-grown Plants, Heavy Stock. Exhibition and Pompom Types. Pink, White, Yellow, Bronze, Lavender and Old Rose.
PLANT THEM NOW
10 Oriental Poppies 59c
10 Different Rock Plants 69c
10 Perennials for Cutting 89c
10 Perennials for the border 98c
FREE: 1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ABSOLUTELY FREE! VALUE $1.50
With every order of $4 or over. Each Tree Selected. GET YOURS.
Add 20c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
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NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

FALL OPENING AND ANNIVERSARY SALE
GREAT BARGAINS
10 Evergreens for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCT. & NOV.
Three to five year-old trees 15 to 18 inches high.
4 Scotch Pine, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor-vitae, 2 White Pyramidal
Per 100 $6.00
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arbor-vitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 White Spruce, 2 Blue Colorado. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.
FREE—Any 50c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.00 or over. Order direct from this ad.
NIKKA SPRUCE. This familiar Spruce is more generally used than any other 4 yrs. old, 8-12 in., $5 per 100; $40 per 1000
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
3 years old, two trees 85c
4-5-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted extra bushy and finely shaped ..... 85c per
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 12 to 15 in., $4.00 per 100—18 to 24 in., $6.00 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., $3.00 per 100 .....
2 Japanese Red Leaved Maple 85c
The GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS, 6-inch pot, 2 feet high, trees 85c
RHODODENDRONS, large flowering, Pink, purple and red, 12 to 15 in., 2 for 85c
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 2 ft. high. Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Butterfly Bushes, Althea, Rose of Sharon, Hardy Hydrangea, 5 ..... 4 Shrubs, 85c
CORNUS DOGWOOD, 3 shrubs 85c
LILAC, Pink, white & lavender, 2 shrubs 85c
HARDY EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Strong 4 to 6 Stems, all colors, 3 plants 85c
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 3 plants, blooming age 85c
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 ins. across, 10 plants, blooming age, 85c
FOX GLOVE, assorted colors, 10 plants, 85c
PHLOX—Large-flowering, Perennial, Phlox, Decussata & brilliant colors, 6 plants, 85c
Hardy Perennials, Live Forever. These Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies, Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More.
100 Darwin Tulip Bulbs EXHIBITION MIXED $2.25
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 20c for Packing

Farm and Garden

MUGHO PINES GLOBE SHAPE
1 for 81 POSTPAID 15-in. spread 15-in. high
Sturdy, well-grown specimens, with 15-in. spread, 15 in. high from planting line. Usually sold at $1 each, this price, postpaid, insured delivery, ONLY $1 for all four, order Today.
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TOP SIZE GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
100, $2.70—1000, $25
REGULAR $4.25 PER 100 VALUE, separately packed and labeled, colors deep pink, red, purple and rose.
FREE with each order for 100 bulbs, an extra 100 bulbs, your selection—200 bulbs for $2.70.
Guaranteed the cream of our Holland harvest. For other bulbs send for complete price list.
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. A, LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwijkerhout, Holland
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

Farm and Garden

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You can have bushy, green, lovely house plants by giving ordinary care with regular FEEDING on Fulton's Plantabbs.
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FREE Booklet on care of house plants with every purchase of Plantabbs. For window supply (inexpensive) from Florists, Seed Dealers, Greenhouses, Drug and Hardware Stores.
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FULTON'S PLANTABBS
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Better Nursery Stock
All Fresh Dug
Our Specials This Week
Phlox—named varieties, 20c each—$2 dozen.
1 free with order of 5.
Peonies—named varieties, 35c each—3 for $1.00.
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Everblooming Roses, 15c.
Home-grown Evergreens and Shrubs.
BARDONA NURSERY
906 Liberty Ave. AT. 6758

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We contract to buy all you can raise at a guaranteed price.
We teach you how to raise them successfully. All you need is interest in this depression proof business & the determination to start, and the good sense to do what we tell you.
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Rabbits—Pedigreed Chinchilla, Flemish Giant, New Zealand Red, White, Black, Blue, Silver Fox, Belgian Hare, Angora, Dutch, Himalayan, Rex, Polish, Lop Ear, Harlequin, Checkered Giant, Tortoise Shell, Havana, Beveren, Californian, Silver Martin, Lilac, Rhinelander, Sable, Marten, Fawn, Cavies, Pigeons, Ferrets, Pheasants, Peafowl, Bantams, Wild Rabbits, Squirrels, Coons, Opossums, Skunks, Foxes, Guinea Pigs, Mice, Rats, Chipmunks, Woodchucks, Prairie Dogs, Monkeys, Parrots, Parakeets, Canaries, Cockatoos, Love Birds, Mocking Birds, Doves, Ducks, Geese, Swans, Goats, Sheep, Deer, Fox Hounds, Beagles, Rabbit Hounds, Coon Hounds, Bird Dogs, Pet Dogs, Cats, Kittens, Pigs, Ponies, Horses, Mules, Donkeys, Cows, Calves, Oxen, Bulls, Chickens, Turkeys, Guinea Fowl, Squabs, Eggs for Hatching, Baby Chicks, Incubators, Brooders, Poultry Supplies, Rabbit Supplies, Pet Supplies, Bird Supplies, Animal Supplies, Aquariums, Fish, Fish Supplies, Fish Foods, Aquarium Supplies, Bird Cages, Dog Kennels, Dog Houses, Dog Runs, Dog Pens, Dog Collars, Dog Leashes, Dog Muzzles, Dog Remedies, Dog Foods, Dog Supplies, Cat Supplies, Cat Foods, Cat Remedies, Animal Remedies, Animal Foods, Bird Foods, Bird Remedies, Bird Supplies, Animal Supplies, Pet Supplies, Rabbit Supplies, Poultry Supplies

FALL OF POUND MOST SERIOUS EVENT SINCE WAR, SAYS PAINLEVE

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY [redacted]TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 25, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

WHO SAID *WAR?*

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PLEASE GO TO SLEEP! — IF YOU DON'T I SHALL HAVE TO CALL UNCLE SAM AGAIN!
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
WAR GOD
DO I HEAR GUNS? I THINK I SMELL POISON GAS!
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
EUROPE
BULLETIN
JAPAN INVADES CHINA. WILL NOT LISTEN TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS. JAPANESE BOMBING CHINESE TROOPS.
WINSOR McCAY

Japanese airplanes are roaring above the heads of China's 400,000,000, dropping bombs occasionally, killing a few to remind China that Japan and her scientific fighting are a REALITY.

China has a population, officially counted, of 400,000,000; in reality many more, but she has room to spare.

Japan has 70,000,000, crowded together in a small island space. She needs MORE room. She would like it on the American continent, or in Australia; she would accept it in Africa.

SHE CAN TAKE IT IN CHINA, in fertile Manchuria, and the indications are that she WILL take it.

Men change from fighting animals to rational beings slowly. Complete change is far away. War is in our animal inheritance, and may be not far away.

NAPOLEON'S old Grenadier said that if he heard a cannon growling he would arise from his grave "to protect my Emperor."

The old God of War hears cannon growling, in his imagination, hears bombs dropping IN REALITY, and wakes from the short sleep that began with the Armistice.

In that last war white men in Europe were murdering each other, burning up hundreds of billions worth of property and happiness, destroying twenty million lives, calling in the black races from Africa to help in their killing.

They stopped just in time to prevent utter destruction of a civilization that had been building since the Middle Ages.

Now, apparently, it is the turn of Asia, the turn of the brown men of Japan and the yellow men of China to show what they can do in the way of extermination.

* * *

This picture is not imaginary, unfortunately. The old war god, who has slept on his pillow of skulls for a few years, is waking. He hears guns booming across the Pacific, and the welcome smell of poison gas has come to him in his dream.

You see beside him a charming personality, Miss League of Nations, a dove perched on her shoulder, trying to fan the war god to sleep. She threatens "to call Uncle Sam again," if he doesn't sleep. In fact, she has called Uncle Sam already.

The League of Nations urges Uncle Sam to meddle with war in Asia that does not concern us, just as we meddled with that war in Europe which we did not start and for which we were not responsible.

* * *

Japan objects, as she well may, to our meddling. We are not in the League. We should not permit Japan to tell us what to do, if we had war on our American continent—HEAVEN FORBID IT.

But in spite of Japan's objection, the League invites the United States to mix in this Asiatic trouble, by the overwhelming vote of THIRTEEN TO ONE—thirteen other nations in the League vote against Japan, to "let Uncle Sam do it."

With the war god waking up, ready FOR BUSINESS, the League of Nations clamors for Uncle Sam to bring his men and his money.

And, incredible as it may appear, the Government of this country is preparing to obey the call, preparing to meddle in what doesn't concern us, trying to make ourselves virtually A MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, although that step has been forbidden, vetoed TWICE, by an overwhelming vote of the people of the United States.

* * *

This picture, the war bulletin attached to it, the warlike sounds across the Pacific, the agitation of the League of Nations, the loud call for Uncle Sam to come and put his finger in the door—all indicate trouble.

Fortunately, the people of the United States will have something to say about United States participation in this new war, if the war MUST come.

Anybody that tries to start Americans marching to war again will have his hands full, and fail.

And anybody who tries to make the people of the United States subscribe for ten billions more of American bonds, to hand the money to another nation, and have Uncle Sam called an "Uncle Shylook" for his pains, will also find that he has his hands full.

The people of this country don't intend to be drafted, and they WILL NOT BE DRAFTED in any new war.

And what is more, they don't intend to have their money drafted to FINANCE any war.

Gentlemen in Washington must make up their minds to that.

* * *

If war between China and Japan, a war for the land and wealth of Asia, should come, a war THAT IS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, what sort of a war would it be?

It would be a nation of seventy million Japanese against a gigantic nation of four hundred million Chinese.

And you must remember that the figures 400,000,000 do not represent the REAL population of China.

When China takes a census it is interested primarily in those strong enough to do hard work, able to go into the army, rich enough to pay taxes.

A Chinese census does NOT include many of the very old and very young that are worthless to the government.

With four hundred millions against seventy millions you would say "What overwhelming odds." But mere population has never meant anything in war. Alexander, with thirty thousand soldiers from Macedonia, marched through Persia, conquering the army of hundreds of thousands and the long lines of fighting elephants, and took possession of that country.

Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, with twelve thousand men, walked through Poland, as you would walk through the corridor of a city hotel, walked through Russia, down to Turkey, with the greatest ease. Peter the Great, the ultimate winner, observing as his soldiers were defeated, "My brother Charles is teaching me about war."

* * *

In these days numbers in war mean less than they ever did.

Five hundred airplanes manned by one thousand men, carrying machine guns, explosive bombs and POISON GAS, above the clouds, would be more than equal to a million on the ground, and with the deadly poison gases of this period they might well DESTROY THE LIVES OF A MILLION MEN.

At this moment the ridiculousness of numbers is shown as the planes of the well-trained Japanese fliers drop bombs on Chinese garrisons, killing soldiers, reminding China that brains, bombs and chemistry win modern wars.

Not many years ago Japan defeated China with great ease, so easily that the French have a saying *Aussi facilenfent que l'on battrait la Chine*, "As easily as one would whip China."

And recently also the small Japanese nation defeated the gigantic power and wealth of Russia with ease, and might well have taken what it chose from Russia, except that the peace terms were settled in this country, under the direction of Theodore Roosevelt. He wisely, preferring not to have Asia come into Europe or bully Europe too much, helped the Russians to get generous peace terms.

However, those that speculate on the outcome of war must remember that probabilities change as national character changes.

The Japanese that conquered Russia with such amazing ease, when Russia was managed by an incompetent Czar and dishonest officials, did not conquer the Russia that now exists. Japan would not pick any quarrel with Stalin, now at the head of Russia—Stalin, who has trained millions of young Russians in knowledge of aviation, concentrated with tremendous energy on building aircraft and drilling a great army.

Far from wanting a quarrel with Russia, Japan is supposed to have a working agreement with Russia, an agreement under which Russia and Japan would "work harmoniously" in China's Manchuria, which would mean no interference with what Russia has now, and an "equitable" division of spoils in case of Japanese victory which, a little prematurely, is taken for granted.

If real war comes between Japan and China, the result will probably be the usual thing. Japan, "in harmony" with Russia, will rob China, as our friends the Allies robbed Germany and Austria, of their colonies and money, which was highway robbery, cutting off their territory, submitting them to a humiliating peace.

Or even worse, Russia and Japan might well remember what the "Christian" nations did to Poland long ago, when they divided that country, sanctimoniously as cannibals might divide a missionary.

* * *

However, men change and the China of today is not the China that Japan defeated with such ease. There is no Dowager Empress running China on a basis of antique superstitions now.

The late Sun Yat Sen, enlightened, patriotic, first President of the Chinese Republic, is now the inspiration of Young Chinese. Their minds are not concentrated on the "Earth Dragon" as they used to be.

China is managed by YOUTH, not by old age that looks backward.

The youth of China has been trained in the universities of the world, including all of our universities from Harvard in Boston to the Coast, and the scientific schools of Germany, France and other countries.

China has airplanes and can build more. She has an army of 1,800,000 against Japan's army of 200,000.

The Japanese will say "One Japanese is easily equal to nine Chinese," as the English used to say with British modesty, "One Englishman is equal to five Frenchmen." But that may not be true.

* * *

What are the causes back of the war threats? Japan would reply, "Chinese soldiers murdered one of our officers and two men in cold blood, standing them up and shooting them down."

* * *

To that China replies, "The killings did take place, but China's government had nothing to do with it. Those that killed the Japanese officers and men were bandits. Japan cannot hold us responsible for bandits, since we are willing to make amends."

China would say that Japan, seeing her opportunity in China's disturbed condition and the prolonged war between North and South China, is determined to add to her possessions and her territory when she thinks it easy to do as she pleases.

High finance would tell you "Japan has invested in Manchuria two hundred and twenty-five million pounds of Japanese money, a total of $1,125,000,000. And Japan wishes to make that gigantic investment secure by owning the land in which the investment has been made, rather than leave so vast a sum, as much as ten billions would be to us, at the mercy of Chinese revolutionists."

The fundamental fact is that Japan needs more land and CHINA HAS IT.

The Japanese would prefer to locate their overflow population elsewhere, preferably on the American continent. But space there is not available for Asiatic colonization, and room must be found SOMEWHERE.

It is available in Manchuria, and this is as good a time as any to take it. War for thousands of years has been based on "land hunger" and NECESSITY. In spite of the League of Nations, in spite of moralizing, it seems probable that the Japanese unconsciously, with mental self-approval, since every nation deceives itself in war, will proceed to take in Manchuria the land that is needed.

* * *

Fighting in Manchuria, with Winter coming on, will not be pleasant. It is a cold country, and Chinese stand the cold better than Japanese. On the other hand, Japanese stand the sharp end of a bayonet and war's unpleasantness better than the Chinese stand them.

Fighting now is not what it was when Japan fought China last time, or when Japan conquered Russia.

It is no longer necessary to send hundreds of thousands of men to endure cold and other hardships. The purpose of war is to create terror in the nation attacked, and thus induce surrender.

That can be done with a few bomb-dropping, poison gas-scattering airplanes, far better than any army could do it.

If Japan is preparing for war, or if she has convinced herself that China's wickedness is forcing a war in spite of Japan's peaceful nature, it is probable that Japan has been constructing airplanes industriously for some time past. The first blow against China came from Japan, and FROM THE SKY, not from men on the ground. Such men and marching are out of date.

On the other hand, China has had experience in fighting recently. Young Chinese are modern in their ideas of war and industry. Nobody can predict with certainty what might happen eventually, if war should start.

What the effect on the world at large would be if war should come between Japan and China remains to be seen. There is no use in making predictions.

You know that, looking at it selfishly, it could not affect us unless we made fools of ourselves in advance, joining with the League of Nations, undertaking obligations not our own.

We stood still and did nothing recently while millions were being drowned and starved in China. We should have done the same if millions had been drowned and starved in Japan.

Why is it necessary for us suddenly to assume responsibility because two Asiatic nations make up their minds that they are going to war?

Why should we let ourselves be trapped by the League of Nations into undertaking responsibilities that are not ours?

We refused to join the League of Nations. Why should we now assume part of its troubles? That is the important question for Americans.

If you believe that war between Japan and China is not our affair, and that this country shouldn't be asked to pay for it or send men to meddle in it, if you think the Government of the United States, its resources, Army and Navy, should be devoted to the WELFARE AND PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES, write to your Congressman and the two Senators of your State and tell them so.

No need to write a long letter; write to each one something like this:

"I think you have all you can do attending to the business worries and responsibilities of the United States. I request and urge you to use your influence to keep the United States Government out of interference, meddling or responsibility in Asia.

"What the people in Asia may decide to do about killing each other is NOT OUR BUSINESS.

"To keep them from killing US is our business, and our nation should be prepared to do that.

"I ask you to protest against any interference in this Asiatic mess, and oppose any effort to make this country in any way responsible, or in any way a negotiator between the two countries."

(Signed) .....

Address .....

FALL OF POUND STERLING IS THE MOST SERIOUS EVENT SINCE THE WORLD WAR, SAYS PAINLEVE

Sees Danger to International Currencies in Abandonment Of the Gold Standard

By PAUL PAINLEVE

(By Special Cable)

PARIS, Oct. 24.

THE FALL OF THE pound sterling was the most serious event that has happened since the end of the World War. Later, after the passage of time, it will seem like a veritable revolution in the history of humanity.

Today it is causing the most disquieting perturbation on the market and the currencies of the most diverse countries in the world are abandoning their fixed relation to gold, either deliberately, to safeguard their exports, or because of powerlessness to overcome foreign assault and anxiety at home. It is like a sort of upheaval in which ships must part their moorings.

PAUL PAINLEVE

The rush for gold, or for the paper money which seems the best equivalent of gold, is giving birth to disordered movements which are the real causes of exchange and credit. The policy of abandonment of a paper currency, which was organized about [illegible] needs of [illegible] power, [illegible] borrowing [illegible] dence [illegible] consequences.

Gold Payments
No Reserve Is Equal to Total Circulation

Suppose that, in a kind of fear, [illegible] should demand [illegible] payment [illegible] certainly very [illegible] cases [illegible] serve [illegible] that circulation, [illegible] thesis, however, is [illegible] times so inconceivable that it never so much as enters one's head. But it is no longer inconceivable. The public is experiencing vague apprehensions. Capital is rushing to "safe shelters," that is, to countries where the banknote is still convertible. It is thus that at the present time gold is accumulating in Switzerland, France and the United States.

Technicians are throwing the blame on the very principles of the monetary regime.

What use, they ask, are these stocks of gold buried in a cellar whence they emerge only to be buried in another cellar? What is the point to this gold superstition, being carried to a frenzy? At this moment it is a question of who can transform into billion, or into paper worth gold, consumable or utilizable goods—the sole goods which make life possible. With this accumulation of inert and sterile stocks the time will come when the circulation of gold will be too rarefied to satisfy the needs of economic life. Neither states nor private debtors being able to pay their debts, a new moratorium will be imposed which will inevitably end in general liquidation, a discovered chaos in which no [illegible] force will be able to [illegible]. How is this disaster to be averted?

Accuse France
Technicians Are Said to Cry Imperialism

The [illegible] paradox is that, for the most part, the same technicians whose doctrine brings out the automatic character of this gold concentration are pleased to launch acrimonious charges against France and French imperialism. It is a bizarre [illegible] "gorged with gold" [illegible] weight of her treasure would exercise over the world a domination as intolerable as domination by force of arms.

It is amusing that such doctrines find authoritative organs to spread them and make, for instance, France responsible for all the ills of England. Must we recall that until 1928, under the sole influence of natural causes, gold was accumulating in America? Are not the banks of Switzerland at the moment inundated with deposits and has not the cover of the national bank (an unprecedented fact) risen to 100 for 100 and even 140 for 100? Have people forgotten the conditions under which the franc was stabilized? [illegible] needs [illegible] power, [illegible] borrowing [illegible] dence [illegible] consequences.

[illegible] to triumph over world speculation against the [illegible] and the most [illegible] declaration the new franc had been surrounded by the most alarming [illegible], rushed to the Versailles congress, and inserted in the constitution. But the world speculation on the decline of the franc was succeeded by world speculation on its rise.

To prevent the franc from rising it was necessary to furnish the market with francs, and the new francs might be issued by the bank without any cover of equal value in gold or in gold substitutes [illegible] That this [illegible] precautions restored the franc to health, that it was right in periods of unrest as a safe currency, is a fact. But to reproach France with attracting gold with premeditated egoism is to go against the evidence.

It was, on the contrary, in spite of herself that she had to make an integrally pledged inflation. It was in spite of herself and to prevent the rise of the franc that she had to increase the volume of her monetary circulation, thus raising the cost of living at home. Let us put aside polemic arguments and examine the question objectively.

Gold Routes
Commerce and Psychology Control Currents

Movements and distribution of gold in the world are at all times regulated by two reasons. One commercial, the other psychological, in which impressions of security and confidence are the dominating factor.

In normal periods—periods not crossed by extraordinary events, such as a menace of declaration of war, leaving aside the countries with damaged exchanges, it is the first reason alone that comes into action.

In a time of crisis, on the other hand, it is the second whose effects are felt the most.

But in every case the movements of gold have done nothing but obey these various impulsions—symptoms sometimes acute but not the fundamental cause of the evil. What would one think of a doctor who, on finding that his very sensitive thermometer registered a fever of 104 degrees, exclaimed:

"Let's break the thermometer and there will be no more fever."

Short of going back to barter, commerce is only possible between men who are in agreement on a common standard for the goods which they exchange. Gold is at once a standard and instrument of exchange. By which I mean that it could serve either as real money or as a guarantee for paper currency. Universal consent has been accorded to gold.

Should we replace by another rare metal—platinum, for instance? A puerile solution, even granting it were possible. How many years of negotiation and habit would be necessary to get it accepted by all peoples? And soon as the custom was established the same misdeed with which gold is charged would at once be attributed to the new metal.

"What is the use of a metal guarantee?" some theoricians ask. "paper money is self-sufficient."

But are the terrible catastrophes of the monetary [illegible] which [illegible] brought [illegible] inflation forgotten?

"Pledge notes on real goods, useful or consumable," reply the partisans of the monetary revolution.

End Lamentable
Imaginary Money With No Cover Breaks Down

Everybody knows the lamentable end of these expedients. All imaginary money with an illusory cover introduced in desperate circumstances either breaks down or else quickly acquires (like the rentenmark) a gold cover.

"Well," some less bold innovators propose, "let us keep gold as a standard of value and to constitute eventual reserves, but let us suppress any strict bond between gold and paper money."

A fantastic policy when a party is crossing a glacier, if one of the members slips, must all others slip voluntarily instead of trying to hold him back?

In short, all means of salvation which consist in overturning the principles of the monetary regime are illusory. An artificial redivision of gold, which would have not only to be realized but be maintained, would require, as a preliminary, international agreements.

We must not forget that in a crisis where the psychological element of confidence and security plays an essential part any innovation which upsets habits or ideas, unless essentially useful, is harmful. Must we then hold our arms and let things settle down by themselves?

Will Not Settle
Automatic Remedy for Ills Not to Be Expected

No, things will not settle down by themselves. The old optimistic axioms about the regulating and automatic role of the gold standard, or of the rate of discount, or of the famous "gold point," have no value except in a world economy more or less in a state of equilibrium and in which psychological and political factors would play no part to avert the catastrophe.

Human will must intervene. The only road to safety is a precise and concerted agreement among banks of issue and the bank for international settlements and some others—an agreement concluded in accordance with the most ordinary forms. Its aim would be to ward off these shocking collapses which breed distress.

When a currency on the gold standard is threatened, speculation on the decline succeeds for certain without risk and pushes it over the edge. The entente would have to be strong enough to smash such speculations ruthlessly and intimidate or chastise the strikers.

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Explorer Tells How Aero Camera Revealed 'Great Wall' That Defended Ancient Peru

Relic of Lost Chimu Civilization Puzzles Archaeologists And Historians

By ROBERT SHIPPEE

Of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, which recently returned from exploring unknown areas of Peru.

THE FINDING of the "Great Wall of Peru" was an accident. Moreover, paradoxically, the actual discovery was made in the dark room of our laboratory in Lima.

The camera eye had seen and recorded in convincing clarity and detail a thing which, in an area of ruins, and flying at great height, human eyes had failed to register and interpret.

We had been mapping Chan Chan from the air. From the ruins of this capital of the ancient Chimu Empire, which grew in culture and territory for at least a dozen centuries, we made many flights of exploration. We had photographed from the air the ghost temples of the Moon and Sun, set at opposite ends of a great, flat-floor mausoleum causeway.

For the Chimu, the moon was the greater deity, because it could shine both night and day, and could eclipse the sun, whereas the sun could not eclipse the moon.

Over the area of this empire, roughly 500 by 150 miles, we sped and circled at a 100-mile gait, recording photographically, for study by archeologists, the ruins of the ruler temples, towns and fortresses of an area of 22,500 square miles.

Scientifically, it was important work. These structures were found forth clear, terrace upon terrace, plastered [illegible] brick walls ornate with [illegible] and ruler design, and [illegible] colored, for with the passage of centuries they crumbled, and to this sun and land-locked section of Peru another such [illegible] and flood as came in 1925 will be scientific [illegible] that science will have [illegible] photographs and maps the only complete record of the building and engineering works of this era.

Fortifications
Defensive Works Set in Tops of Hills

We were above the Santa Valley, 100 miles south of Chan Chan, when our camera clicked the photographs which later revealed the Wall. Prematurely, an announcement was made by a newspaper editor who has seen the prints.

We intended no announcement until further exploration could be made. Eminent scientists expressed doubt. There could be no wall there.

G. M. Dyott, eminent explorer and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, declared we had made a mistake, that what we had discovered was an Inca road built in a later era by the conquerors of the Chimus, made of slabs of stone, since no such Chimu walls were known.

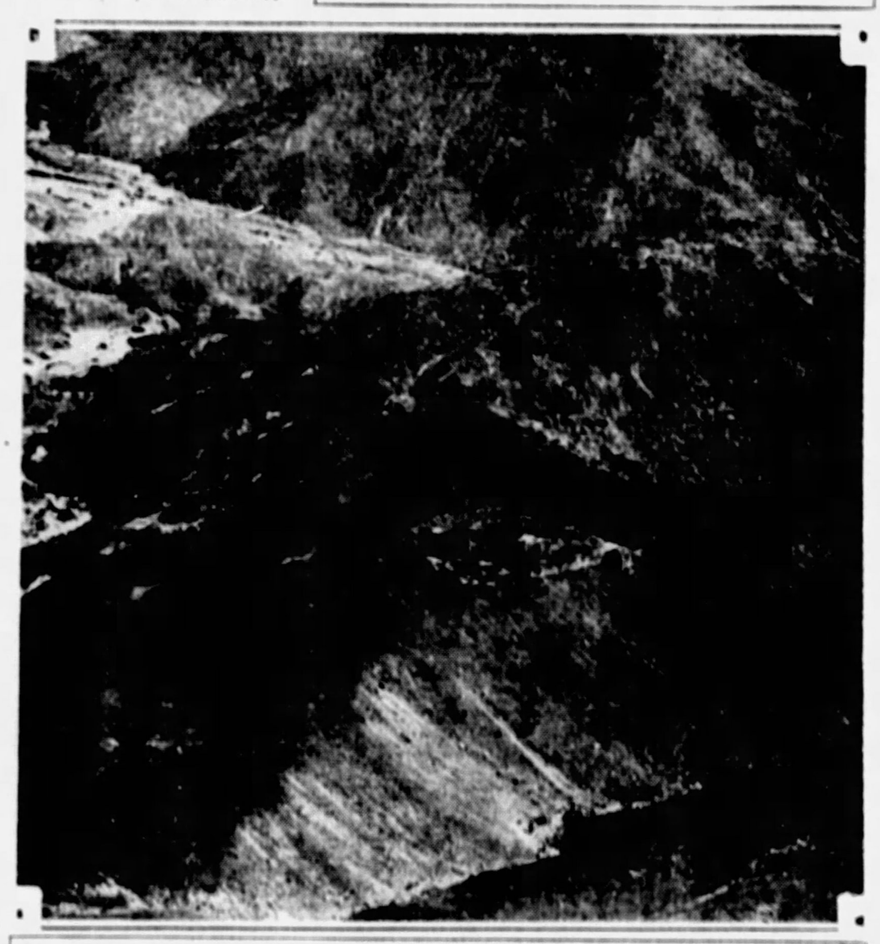
Later we made further explorations, both from the air and on the ground. Johnson and I, with W. O. Runge, a motion picture camera man, reached the Santa Valley in two hours' flight from the Peruvian capital.

There lay the wall, looking from the air like the giant backbone of some antediluvian animal sprawling across the landscape. Obviously, it had run from the coast line far into the mountains. Near the coast drifting sands may have covered it, or the stones may have been removed in later centuries for other building use.

Today it begins to be clearly visible from the dead streets of an ancient village a few miles inland. We traced it for more than 40 miles into the mountainous regions, where its course again became obscure; but even so, we had located it for practically the entire width of the Chimu Empire.

BOUNDS OF EMPIRE—*An airplane view of the Great Wall of Peru, stretching from the ocean in the Andes Mountains, which guarded the prehistoric Empire of the Chimus on the north. This picture shows the wall in the foothills east of Chimbote, on the coast.*

Copyright, 1931, by Aerial Explorations, Inc.



MILITARY OUTPOST—*Air photo of a hilltop fortress of the Chimus, one and one-half miles south of the Great Wall of Peru in the upper Santa Valley. Such fortifications were constructed behind the wall at intervals along its entire course to reinforce its defense.*

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MODERN CONQUISTADORES—*Members of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, inspecting some of their equipment. Left to right—Robert Shippee, leader; George R. Johnson, photographer, and Irvin Hay, pilot.*

Walls across small tribal valleys have been found in Peru, particularly in the land of the Incas to the south, but no other wall of such extent as this is to be found to the north.

Nor have any others been found with the peculiar system of fortifications at irregular, but strategic, intervals on either side such as we found to defend this wall. These forts were circular and rectangular, some as much as 200 feet across. Some were of piled rock construction, some of 'dobe brick. Curiously, all but one or two were inset in the tops of small hills, somewhat like the gun emplacements, "pill boxes" and dugouts of modern warfare, and must have been originally almost invisible at a short distance.

Antiquity
Believed Erected to Stop Inca Advance

In the lower valley, difficult ground exploration showed the present height of the wall is but seven or eight feet. But judging by the drifted sand and the amount of material which had fallen from the wall itself, we estimated the original height at about 15 feet. The base was about the same. The wall tapered toward the top.

As we pushed forward into the hills this deduction checked with discoveries of sections still in a better state of repair. In fact, in some places the barrier rose to 25 feet in height. The wall was constructed of small stones; that is, such as one or two men could lift; sometimes roughly chipped, but not dressed, and laid in 'dobe clay, which hardens into a fairly binding cement.

Such natives as we could find and question knew that the wall was of Chimu, not Inca, origin, but of traditions about it they had none. They wondered why we asked questions. The wall had always been there!

Mystery Behind
Oracle Would Have Been Aid in Difficulty

As we flew back to the "City of Kings," taking to our laboratory enough photographs to refute the skepticism of any speculative scientist, I thought that if this prosaic Bellanca monoplane were only a "fiery cross in the skies," as primitive peoples had thought, then I might have solved the mystery that lay behind us by sitting at the feet of the spirit of some ancient priest, or perhaps by consulting one of the many "oracles" that once dotted these valleys below us.

Speculations about the "Great Wall of Peru," after checking our findings by discussion with eminent archaeologists and historians, but before the question has been thoroughly studied, are offered as follows:

1—At some time between the years 900 and 1200 A. D. this wall probably marked the southern boundary of the Chimu kingdom, and therefore it may have been erected as defense against tribes which the Incas shortly were to weld into an empire even greater than that of the Great Chimu.

When the Spaniards came and the holy fathers began to collect their histories of these two peoples it appeared to be established, however, that at the time of the Inca conquest of Northern Peru the Southern Chimu outpost was the great hilltop fortress of Parmunca, whose ruins still may be viewed approximately 50 miles farther south.

2—The wall may even have been built within the empire because of some domestic uprising, though it must be confessed that it would seem to be a considerable fortification for such a purpose.

The Chimu high priest and emperor of his people appears to have been an astute consolidator, and one of his most efficacious methods of cementing amity with newly-acquired areas was by trading women, in large numbers, with newly-conquered tribes.

3—There may have existed, beyond the wall, but north of the fortress of Parmunca, what we know in these modern times as a "buffer state." Certainly such a condition existed in Northernmost Peru. There the warlike people of Tumbez practiced human sacrifice, worshiped wild animals, were dissolute and given to unnatural vices, and in no way assimilated the Chimu culture. But they were nominally vassals of the Great Chimu, and he let them go their own way because they fought off in bitter enmity the warlike and relatively savage tribes of what is now the Ecuadorian coast district.

4—It is not impossible, of course, though the probabilities are overwhelmingly against it, that the wall may be of later construction than we suppose, and of Inca origin. In that case there is no known historical reason for the construction of such a wall. Moreover, by the time the Incas swept into this territory they were using a much more advanced form of masonry.

For Students
Fortress Near Coast Point For Historians

Students of Peruvian antiquity may yet decide that it was the fortress of Parmunca near the coast, backed by this great wall, which was as wide as the Kingdom of the Great Chimu, that caused Inca Pachacutec, the conquerer, to attack the Chimus, not northward along the coastal plains, but by lateral assault, sweeping down from the mountains.

It is known that he did this, using 40,000 highlanders, and that he relieved these at intervals, knowing well that the mountaineers could not fight long in the lowlands.

Then the southern frontier was attacked also, and in the face of such odds councillors of the Great Chimu threatened revolt if he did not surrender. When the Chimu made peace and remained as a vassal ruler in his own country Inca Pachacutec, traditional "Son of the Sun," had consolidated an empire roughly comparable to the eastern coastal region of the United States, Maine to South Carolina inclusive.

The "Great Wall of Peru" was useless, then forgotten, and finally utterly unknown in record or tradition, until we discovered it with a camera lens.

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Another article in this interesting series, describing the discoveries of the Shippee-Johnson Expedition to Peru, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE ENEMIES OF JAPAN, WE MUST CHASTISE THEM,' DECLARES GEN. SATO

Commodore Perry Was Not A Benefactor, He Came to Seize Our Country, Says Nipponese Militarist

By LIEUT. GEN. KIOKATSU SATO

Imperial Japanese Army (Retired).

WE DO NOT SAY that the United States is our imaginary enemy, nor use similar mild expressions. **We assert emphatically that the United States is our enemy.** We must consider America as our enemy because of the numerous ignominies we have received up to the present day. Even though we have not as yet taken up arms against each other, our people cannot, in their hearts, consider these people our friends.

Some of our people say:

"The man who was responsible for the opening up of our country at the end of the Shogunate Government was the American Commodore, Perry. Perry is a benefactor of our nation."

This is a great mistake. Perry did not come to our country in order to ask for the friendship of our nation or to shower friendship upon our nation.

According to various documents sent to our government, **he came to our country for the purpose of seizing and taking possession of it.** However, because the Shogun's government offered no resistance to him, raised no disturbance of any kind, he did not in the end use arms against us.

That Perry was our country's benefactor and such similar things are but the foolish sayings of shallow-minded historians who look at history superficially and only skim the surface. The American commodore, Perry, was **an enemy of our country,** who wished to seize our country by force.

Since the opening up of our country we have made very rapid progress, gained in power and assumed a position of prominence in Oriental affairs. The people who most dislike this fact are the people of America.

***PREDICTION** that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable, is the keynote of a startling book—"Our Imperial Nation's Crisis: The Coming Japanese-American War"—recently published in Japan. It was written by Lieut. Gen. Kiokatsu Sato, Imperial Japanese Army (retired).*

In his truculent volume Gen. Sato calls the United States "the enemy of Japan," enumerates various American governmental acts which he considers oppressive, as well as insulting to Japanese national honor and dignity, and calls upon his countrymen to "chastise these Americans."

Coming at a time when the Hoover administration is doing its utmost to reduce the number of ships and personnel of the Navy, and to cut down the Army, Gen. Sato's book is of vital import to the American people, especially as it reflects the viewpoint of some elements in Japan which have been persistently seeking to inflame the Japanese people against the United States.

In last Sunday's issue was published Gen. Sato's preface to his book. Herewith appears a translation of further extracts from the book, which are reprinted by special permission. Other extracts will appear later in the Hearst Sunday papers.

War Inevitable
Waiting for Opportunity To Revenge Selves

We have swallowed our resentment against these numerous insults which have been heaped upon us by the Americans. For the sake of world peace, for the sake of fulfilling our national power, we have endured these shameful things. However, we have not borne this disgrace with patience nor submitted willingly. We are waiting for time to revenge ourselves for these insults. Because of these insults, we need not say merely that they are our future enemies, but we boldly assert that they are our enemies at the present time.

Our country is very small and narrow, so that already every bit of land available for the purpose is under cultivation. For this reason, since the first year of the Meiji Era, some of our people have emigrated, in a lawful manner, to the western coast of the United States.

Here were vast boundless tracts of uncultivated land. Here, by hard labor and by the sweat of their brows, they broke in the soil. For many years they cut down weeds and fought with other difficulties. After extensive hardships, they managed by their hard toil to convert these barren fields into cultivated lands.

Then the American took away this land which the industrious, hard-working and pitiful Japanese people had developed. The Americans robbed them of their property rights. Not only that, but they even prohibited the Japanese people from leasing or renting this land. These fine, well cultivated lands, which had been developed as described above, **were taken over by the Americans as their own.** What is this sort of treatment if it is not cruel treatment of our immigrants!

In addition to this, the American people even went so far as to accord different treatment to the children of our people, who had emigrated there lawfully. **They refused to allow them to receive a proper education by driving them away from the ordinary primary schools.** Again, what is this if it is not cruel treatment of our immigrants!

We endured this sort of treatment at the hands of the Americans and we have choked back our indignation because we expected that in time the American people would become aware of their injustice. But the Americans, always conceited and arrogant, have not yet become aware of these things. They are still forcing injustice and inequality upon us. We have a great enmity against them for these reasons. We only hope that some day we will be able to settle the score and have the opportunity of revenging ourselves.

Our country has now taken its place as one of the five greatest nations of the world. We have concluded a treaty of equal reciprocity with America. It is only fair to expect that people of equal countries should be treated as equals. This is only reasonable and just.

However, America has not been content with abusing and ill-treating our immigrants, but also has injured our dignity as a nation. We not only endured the cruel treatment which America accorded to our immigrants, but also, by the so-called "Gentleman's Agreement," we willingly agreed not to send any more emigrants to America. After this agreement was made we carried it out faithfully. We did not allow a single emigrant to go to America, with the exception of tourists, students and business men.

Immigration Law
Exclusion of Japanese Declared Insult

In spite of this, the American government was not satisfied. In the thirteenth year of Taisho (1924) they passed the immigration act. Although they have established a quota for all European nations, allowing immigration from these nations to the extent of one-half of one per cent of the population, they have passed a national law which absolutely prohibits the entrance of our people into the country, classing them as a race which is ineligible for naturalization. This is clearly an insult to our national honor and dignity.

Blood is thicker than water! The shedding of blood is such an inestimable thing that it is beyond all calculation; it is priceless. We participated in the Great European War to keep the faith pledged in the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. We dispatched a division and a half of our troops to Tsingtao in the Province of Shantung,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Tradition of Duty and Loyalty Shaped Von Hindenburg's Career, Says His Niece

ANCESTRAL—*The old family home of the von Hindenburgs at Neudeck in East Prussia, where the grandparents of Germany's President lived during the Napoleonic Wars. As related in the accompanying article, Napoleon's armies invaded the estate in 1806-7, and a French officer helped himself to Grandma's snuff.*

Drawn by George Klimple of the March of Events Art Staff

INDOMITABLE—*A striking portrait study of President Paul von Hindenburg, of Germany, an intimate study of whose personality is presented herewith by his niece.*

Intimate Reminiscences Explain Rugged Power and Popularity Of German President

By BARONESS HELENE VON NOSTITZ-HINDENBURG

Niece of President von Hindenburg, of Germany.

DURING A RECENT VISIT to America I was frequently asked about my uncle, President von Hindenburg. How is it that throughout all the political vicissitudes that have swept Germany since 1914 Hindenburg seems to be the only public figure that abides? In the height of the war he was the national military hero. After the break up of the Hohenzollern Empire and the disappearance of the Kaiser Hindenburg remained head of the army under a republican government. By holding the soldiers together he gave the new regime support necessary to maintain order against the monarchist and communist extremists.

Thus Hindenburg was the bulwark against which the forces making for civil war beat in vain. Yet he always remained true to the Kaiser, and he could also be true to the Republic because the Kaiser had released all military officers from their oath of fealty.

Hindenburg was elected President on April 26, 1925. Since then he has maintained an even balance amid all political turmoil. His national position now is such that it is widely believed he can remain President as long as he chooses.

What is the secret of his power and influence? Obviously not in his political affiliations, for he has no political party or machine back of him. He stands alone on his own personal footing and it is here we are to seek the source of his strength. He reminds one sometimes of Lincoln; he has often been compared to Bismarck.

What Is Secret?
How Has President Been Immune to Changes?

How far are these parallels true? What is the secret of Hindenburg's dominating personality and how is it that throughout so many profound changes he has maintained a steadfast position in the esteem of the German people?

First, consider the man, Paul von Hindenburg. Is he like Lincoln? Is he like Bismarck? There are certain features of his character that bring him closer to Lincoln than to Bismarck. Though a professional soldier, Hindenburg always has taken war tragically, as Lincoln did. In his military memoirs he shows that he was filled with anxiety and foreboding from the time of the Morocco affair in 1911 to the outbreak of the World War.

Hindenburg had retired from the army in 1911, at the age of 64. But he felt the tragedy impending and was dimly conscious that destiny had marked him to take part in it. Yet he constantly bewailed the fate that seemed to make it impossible for statesmanship to prevent the scourge of war.

The attitude is practically the same as that of Lincoln on the eve of the Civil War. Both men have had that same profound love for their people and sense of responsibility toward the common good.

Though Hindenburg had always been loyal to the Kaiser, and though devotion to the Prussian monarchy had always been the unbroken tradition of his family, he threw his lot with the Republic because he believed that only by remaining at the head of the army and holding it together could he avoid the tragedy of civil war among his own people.

Hindenburg accepted the Presidency at 78 because he thought he might help toward healing the political wounds which had remained open since the fall of the German empire. In all this he is very like Lincoln; beneath his severe soldierly exterior there is a similar kindly, simple human nature.

The resemblance to Bismarck is entirely outward. Both have had much the same family background. The ancestors of both were landed gentry who lived on their country estates and traditional love for the soil has been at the basis of their patriotism.

This patriotism in both cases has expressed itself in the simple and direct principle of duty toward God, the king, the state and family. Both men have been blessed with that prodigious physical constitution which outlasts old age. But here the parallel ends.

Creative Urge
Unlike Bismark He Bans All Adventure

Bismarck was the adventurous type and the creative urge in his character was very pronounced, whereas Hindenburgh is above all a man of poise who loves the quiet and plodding way of progress and believes in organic development. "Above all, no Adventure," is the motto he once wrote in an autograph book.

Hindenburg comes from an old family established for centuries on their landed estates in Prussia. Hindenburg's home is on the same spot where his father and grandfather were born and lived. Not far from the house there is the little family burial ground at the far end of the big park under the lea of the great forest where the pine trees murmur their eternal song.

RECREATION—*A glimpse of President von Hindenburg in hunting costume seeking relaxation from the cares of official life in the German forests near his ancestral home.*

A long line of our ancestors sleep there, my own father among them. As I write Hindenburg is probably sitting at his desk in the big room downstairs, looking out toward the forest. The land has often been overran by military incursions from east and west.

Napoleon's soldiery invaded the estate in 1806-7. One of his officers entered the Hindenburg house at Neudeck and, without asking leave, took snuff from Grandmother Hindenburg's snuff box. She sat calmly, then rang for a servant and asked him to empty the box.

I relate the incident because it is so typical of the Hindenburg poise.

One night, after the war, when Hindenburg had retired to private life in Hanover, a burglar entered his home. My uncle told me the story one evening at the presidential residence in Berlin.

"When I came into the room," he said, "I saw a man touching things on my writing table. I asked him what he was doing there.

"'Leave me alone or I will shoot,' he replied. I grasped his arm and held it down. He shot; but the bullet went into the carpet. Then I led him to the door and rang the bell. A servant came and he was arrested."

While Hindenburg told me that story his voice hardly changed tone; he did not use one unnecessary word. It was the same sort of poise his grandmother showed when Napoleon's officer confiscated a pinch of her snuff.

Life Difficult
Invasions Cause of Loss Of Much Property

Life in that Prussian countryside was often difficult and sometimes tragical, especially throughout the first half of the nineteenth century. Owing to numerous invasions, the Beneckendorff-Hindenburg family lost much property and the strictest economy had to be practiced.

Hindenburg's grandmother wove on her own loom the material for the dresses her many children wore. The grandfather was administrator of the province, and it was his duty to aid families despoiled of crops and possessions by the Napoleonic tribute. Grandfather Hindenburg faced Napoleon personally and tried to induce him to be more mild in his exactions, but to no avail.

Brought up amid such surroundings, training for the army meant for Paul von Hindenburg accepting the necessity of defending one's homeland. And that sense of necessity deepens the love for the soil.

Here you have one of the most profound elements in Hindenburg's character that explains how he has been able to hold firm throughout all the vicissitudes of military and political fortune, never losing faith in the final destiny of his people. One likens him to a mighty oak whose roots have been grappled in the soil for centuries and whose steadfastness is more apparent when storms blow against it.

When Hindenburg was a boy the German Empire had not yet been founded, the Prussian State had not yet reached its final consolidation. We were still in the pioneering stage, and the virtues of the pioneer are severe, simple virtues.

Hindenburg learned them mostly in his own home. His earliest religious lessons were inculcated by his mother, and his father taught him the principles of conduct in life. These were simple—human service first, then loyalty to the king, the state and the family.

There is a family document at Neudeck typical of the sort of lesson taught to Hindenburg as a boy. It is a letter from his grandfather to one of the sons who had challenged a comrade to a duel because of some affront. The old man reprimands the son firmly though kindly. He asks him to forgive the comrade openly and restore their former good friendship, to show love and loyalty to all comrades, even to those who may have offended him.

"Make this your rule of life," writes the old man, "and it will never say you nay. Anger has never produced anything good or noble in this world."

The latter phrase might be written as a motto over the life of Paul von Hindenburg, for he has so learned its worth and meaning that he has never allowed the spirit of anger or hatred to rule his conduct.

Donates Toys
Benevolence Shows Early As Characteristic

As a boy he was remarkable for always wishing to be of service to others. When he was leaving home for the first time, to go to the military school at Wahlstatt, he sat down solemnly before the cupboard in which his toys were kept and bequeathed them legally to his brothers and sister. He was then 11.

It had been his mother's custom to give him a home-made bun every day for one of his poorer classmates. In his "will" he writes: "Otto, my brother, is to bring the bun every day, in my stead, for my comrade Schweiger." The brother obeyed this injunction conscientiously.

The will ends thus: "I swear that I have really written this with my own hand on March 12, 1852, at Glogau." Then comes a surprising remark, nearly hidden in a corner of the page.

"I absolutely always want to have peace and quiet."

There is nothing he has yearned for more strongly all his life than peace and quiet. Yet already he has been called twice from retirement in old age to take the leading and most difficult part in the service of his country. At 64 he retired from the army first in 1911, and was recalled in October, 1914, to drive back the Russian invasion. After the World War he again retired, in 1919, but in 1925 he was called to the Presidency.

I remember him at the burial of my uncle, Prince Muenster, son of my grandfather, who was German Ambassador to London and Paris in the days of Bismarck.

Huge Figure
Hindenburg's Dominance Is Shown at Funeral

At the funeral there was a huge gathering, from the midst of which Hindenburg stood out a most compelling figure. It was after the war, in the terrible slough of our political, social and economic despair.

The hero of Tannenberg seemed now more than ever the tragic symbol of our country's fate. He walked through the vast park, giving his arm to the Prince's widow. Then he stood beside the grave, bareheaded, under a mighty oak tree.

Many important personalities stood around; but all eyes were on the majestic figure of Paul von Hindenburg. He seemed to rise out of an old legend of our forefathers, as timeless as the oak under which he stood, and he made us feel as if we wanted to seek shade, rest and protection under his arms. We still felt that he incorporated the undying soul of our nation, and had remained with us when the others fled.

I remember an incident when his inner suffering of soul showed itself in a very tender way. It was during the memorable conflict over the colors of the new German flag. The colors of the German Empire, during the Hohenzollern era, were red, white and black. These were changed to black, white and gold when the Republic was founded.

On Hindenburg's eightieth birthday a reception was given him by the school chil-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

McIntyre Digs Into His Mailbag, And See What He Has Pulled Out

Readers of His Column Write in About Many Different Subjects

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG

"Now I admire to a limited degree the talents of Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Lou Holtz, Georgie Price and others of the current crop of comedians. Yet it seems to me the profession has become blatantly cheap. I cannot help but compare them to the dignified soft voiced crop of another generation—William Collier, Nat Goodwin, Montgomery and Stone, et al."—BR., Broadway.

It is likely the comedians you favor were compared to the generation preceding them in the same way. Every generation is intolerant.

* * *

"I have recently returned from Germany and also South America. Germany is on its way to prosperity more than people realize. She is digging in as never before. South America is badly hit. Peru, I think will come back first. But the others are making sacrifices to right themselves. What I want to emphasize is that America is in excellent shape compared to all the rest and yet we are sitting around wringing our hands and moaning. That is bad. What we need to do is to pitch in like other devastated nations have."—D. W., Austin, Tex.

Your letter is full of common sense sir.

* * *

"I have owned three automobiles. My driver has a perfect record for never disobeying a traffic law. He is sober, utterly reliable. Yet all my automobiles have been rammed several times, twice two were badly damaged. In each instance the entire fault was that of taxicab drivers who immediately had shyster lawyers sue me to avoid responsibility. These drivers are largely foreigners and as records show linked with the underworld criminal element. The police allow them entirely too much leeway."—W. F., Yonkers.

Stricter regulation seems necessary to me, too.

* * *

"I am told that the most regretted utterance by John D. Rockefeller was his recent 'My son and I are now buying common stocks.' It caused many who could ill afford it heavy paper losses. My advice is not to buy stocks of any kind for five years. Watch my prediction."—Successful Old Trader, New York.

I'll keep an eye peeled.

* * *

Telegram from Forest Hills: "Not fair to add four years to my age. Regards.—Fred Stone."

Apologies, Fred. Mr. Stone is 58, not 62.

* * *

BROADWAY is never "what it used to be." When I used to greet the dawn along its primrose path with a hiccup I thought it the top of the world. Whoopee! But there were always curmudgeons to sneer: "It isn't what it used to be." In later years I visit it only when routine necessity requires, and to me, too, it doesn't seem what it used to be. Every generation will doubtless have the same thought and Broadway will likely remain Broadway just the same.

* * *

THE PASSING of Laurence D'Orsay, the actor, in his London home removes one of the best of the British actors. Much of his professional life was spent on Broadway. He was the first of the silly ass haw-haw actors to invade the Rialto. I lived in a hotel with Mr. D'Orsay for years and only those who knew him realized he was talking in his natural manner on the stage. His most successful play was "The Earl of Pawtucket," which ran for three years.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Basil Durant, ex-professional hoofer, is running a tailoring establishment . . . Jack Benny says that when he went to London with Bert Wheeler the latter never once saw the ocean . . . Harriet Hoctor is a pupil of Chalif, the Russian ballet master . . . Miss Hoctor's father is a tombstone maker in a small New York town . . . And the dansuese is to direct the dance activities at Radio City.

E. J. Pitts is house manager of the Capitol Theater . . . William Gaxton is the husband of one of the equally famous Cameron sisters . . . Gaxton holds the record for the longest run ever recorded at the Palace.

Bernard Sobol is writing a series of Broadway tales for a national magazine . . . Temple Bailey sold the first novel to the new editor of the Cosmopolitan . . . Lew Cody has named one of his dogs "Odd." . . .

Washington mammas regard Allan Hoover as the most eligible of bachelors . . . But he's not particularly girl conscious. . . . Dorothy Knapp appeared briefly on Broadway this season. . . .

Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., is now a theatrical press agent. . . . Thyra Winslow likes to move twice a year. . . . She now lives in Kew Gardens . . . The girl who imitates Lillian Russell so astonishingly in the Follies is Freda Mierse . . .

Trixie Friganza has purchased a $10,000 mausoleum to be delivered in Los Angeles . . . Monta Bell is rumored to wed Betty Lawford.

Stanley Walker, besides city editing a New York newspaper, appeared in three magazines in the same month . . . A press agent for a certain show claims first page representation every now and then . . . The name of the show is "Cloudy With Showers" . . .

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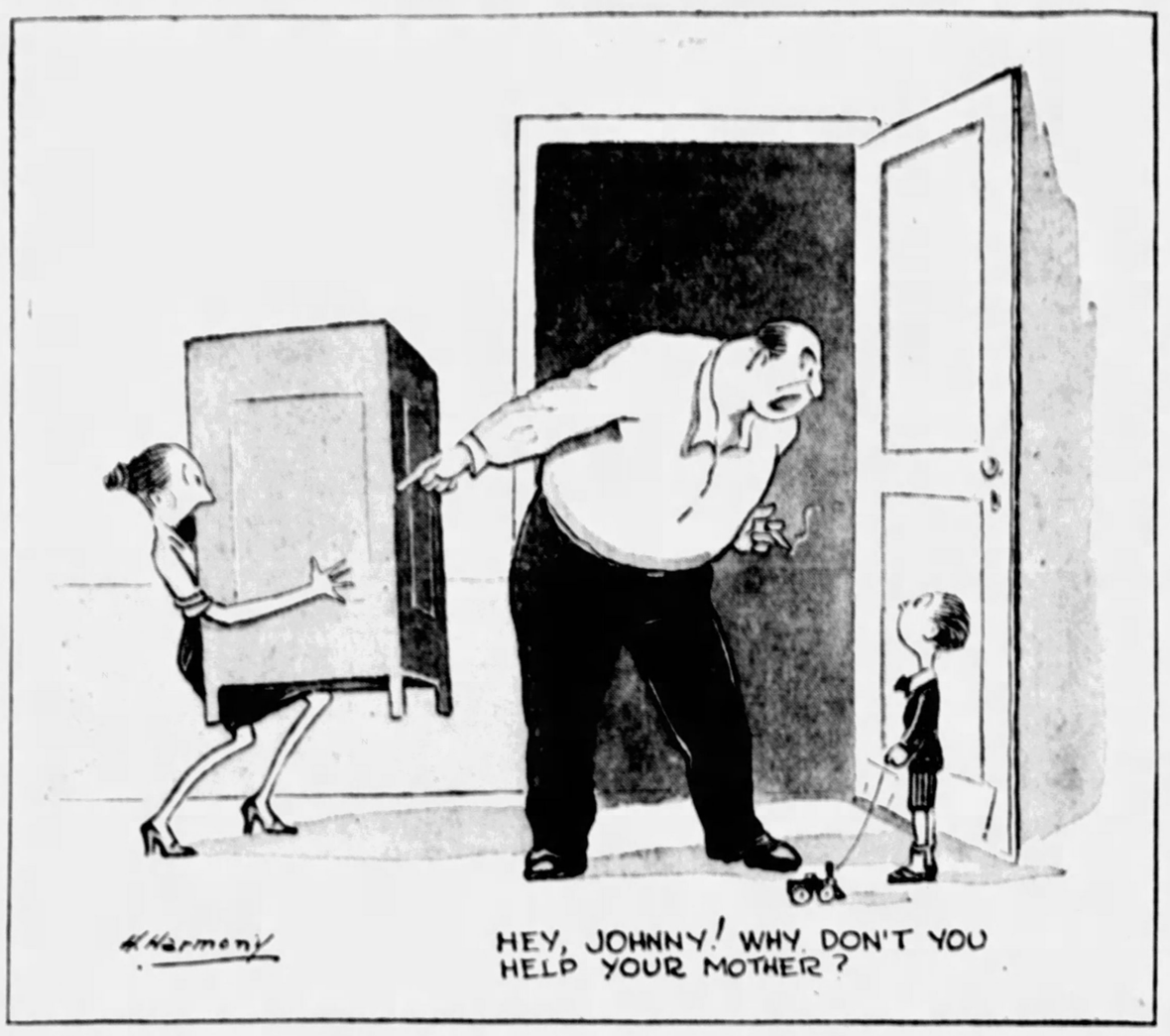

Will Rogers Lauds Dwight Morrow As the Finest and Most Human Man

Cowboy Sage's World Series Guess Correct, Except On Winner and Stars

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. You know you dont know what a relief it is to get away from the papers a little while, and then sorter make a guess as to what has happened while you dident get to see em. Here two or three weeks ago I was down on Mr W R Hearsts big Ranch in Old Mexico and we dident get a whole lot of news while I was out there and when I finally did why you sorter wondered if it was what you was expecting.

Of course the World Series was on all the time I was there, and that I had figured about right, with the exception of thinking that Philadelphia would win, and I had it that Grove and Earnshaw would be the Heroes. Well it was two pitchers but not them. I had just made a mistake in the names I had the number right, and the position that they played right. But it was just Grimes and Hallihan.

Then this Pepper Martin, I had a fellow figured out to be the Hero, but it wasn't just exactly Martin, it was two other fellows. But I did get part of it right, they played the games in St. Louis and Philadelphia, and they traveled in between. I had all that figured just about as it happened. Then they wanted to kill an Umpire there one day. I had that figured just that way, only I had it every day instead of just one day.

You know you would be surprised at the Mexicans down there that when I finally drifted out into civilization that knew about the games. They are playing a lot of Baseball in the Citys, and they are getting pretty expert at it too.

* * *

OF COURSE the other news that traveled so that it reached us away in the interior was the death of Dwight Morrow. I dont know when I had ever come to like and admire a man more than I did him. I had first met him in Mexico, lived at his home there, traveled around that country with him, and he was the finest and most human man I ever saw.

I was in Mexico with him when he first went down, he was just sizing up the situation, he used to say, "I dont know anything about Diplomacy, but these people are our neighbors, and we have to live by each other, so their problems can't be any different from those of any other neighbors."

And that's how he solved everything, he brought it all down from what at first looked like something big, well he just reduced it to its natural size and then sit down across a table and talked it over with the other side. He fixed it so nothing was a "Big Problem." He said nothing was as big as it seems. He put humaness into his so called Diplomatic job.

I knew from the first day that I met him that he was going to make good on that job, and it was considered to be the toughest post of any in the service. More public men have been buried in Mexico than in Washington. But Mr. Coolidge knew his man, and he trusted him, and he come through for him.

He was a loyal fellow, he stuck by Mr. Hoover from start to finish, and in doing it he always retained the friendship and respect of the opposition party. Morrow didnt have an enemy on the other side. Gosh he was a great little fellow. Darn it why is it the good ones are the ones that go, thats one thing about an onery guy, you never hear of him dying. He is into everything else but a coffin.

* * *

COURSE too while I was gone, Mr. Hoover rounded up the Bankers and told em if they wanted to continue getting six or eight percent out of the yokels, they better limber up and let out some dough without right eyes, and left arms for security. He told em to melt some frozen assets. Nobody knows what he told em, but he sure did send em home and start em renewing notes. You know there is nothing as scary as a Banker. He dont wait for the graveyard to whistle, he will do it passing a Hearse.

But Mr Hoover did do a good day's work, and while things havent exactly been picking up, they havent been falling any more apart. So if you can just keep depression from gaining why you have done something.

So it looks like the last couple of weeks or so why everyone has been holding their own. They sure havent been turning loose of it, so they must be holding it, along with everybody elses that they can get their hands on.

* * *

WE USED to call Depression a "State of Mind," but its just about to reach a state of health. Its moved from the mind to the stomach. So it really is with us in spite of all the after dinner speakers that ever barked for a free meal.

But we are learning how to handle him this depression. In fact he really aint depression at all, he is just old man Normalcy in disguise. Its just two-bit meals and cotton underwear instead of a two dollar steak and silk rompers.

America has been just muscle bound from holding a steering wheel. The only callus place on an American was the bottom of his driving toe.

We are just getting back to earth and it dont look so good to us. The parade is over and we havent got a ticket to the big show, so we just got to make the most of what we saw and go home and start saving till next year.

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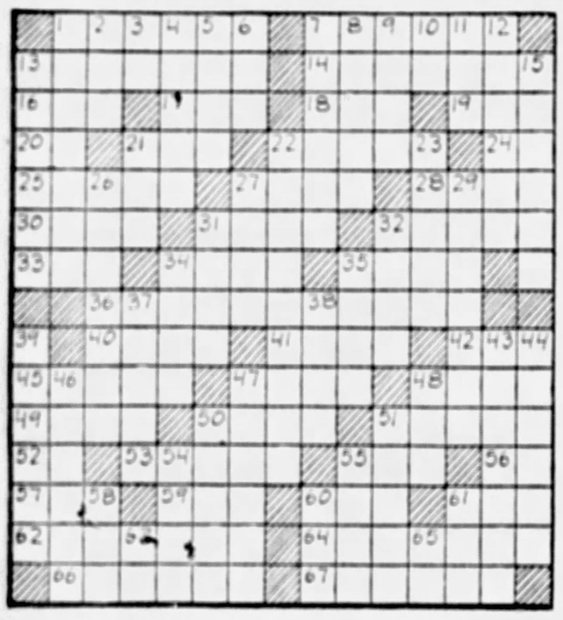
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Loose cloak.
7—Fondle.
13—Ague.
14—Stir violently.
16—Lyric poem.
17—Deviate from path of rectitude.
18—Produce as clear profit.
19—Excise.
20—Behold.
21—Who was the Scotch Arctic explorer first to get news of the fate of Sir John Franklin in 1853?
22—Rich sources of wealth.
24—What two letters are the same abbreviation of the names of three countries?
25—Concluded.
27—Propensity.
28—Narrative poem.
30—Crack.
31—Entertain sumptuously.
32—Minute crystals of ice.
33—Children's game.
34—Row or rank.
35—What river in Lorraine and S. Prussia is a tributary of the Moselle?
36—Pertaining to the art of good eating.
40—Periods of time.
41—A city of Northern County, Alaska.
42—Possesses.
45—More unusual.
47—Part of an animal's skeleton.
48—Measure out.
49—Anything that obscures the vision.
50—Kind of drama among the Greeks.
51—Almost extinct American animal.
52—Man's nickname.
53—Public storehouse.
55—Ancient.
56—Child's name for mother.
57—Baptize by immersion.
59—Metalliferous mineral.
60—Night before a holiday.
61—Perch.
62—Having no liquid.
64—Achieve.
66—Frameworks of iron bars.
67—Unalloyed.

VERTICAL

1—A kind of poplin made in part of alpaca wool.
2—Beverage.
3—Symbol for sodium.
4—Step on.
5—A rare and valuable cloth of the fifteenth century.
6—Sense organ.
7—Doglike.
8—Authorized representative.
9—Religious ceremony.
10—Suffix meaning small.
11—Posed for a portrait.
12—Stagnation of the blood in its circulation.
13—Interference with unwarrantably.
15—Requires authoritatively.
21—Kind of fabric.
22—An instrument for marking exact time in music.
23—In the East, a rest house.
26—Short weapons for stabbing.
27—Beverage.
29—Covered entrances to a building.
31—Convulsions.
32—Renown.
34—Former title of Russian rulers.
35—A few.
37—Acute and rugged crest of a mountain.
38—Not any.
39—Fleet of armed ships.
43—Reduce to fine spray.
44—What is the name of the upper body of the Congress of the United States?
46—Constantly affected with pain.
47—Two-footed animals.
48—Occupying a central position.
50—What was the first name of the mother of Louis XIII, King of France?
51—Cry of the sheep.
54—Blow a horn.
55—Structure for baking.
58—Through.
60—Before.
61—Title of respect.
63—Egyptian sun god.
65—Chinese measure.

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KRAZY CAT By Herriman

BUM BILL BEE HAVING GONE ELSE WHERE FINDS NIMBLE HERE A STRANGE PLACE TO WHICH HE HAD OFTEN COME IN JOURNEYING TO SOME OTHER PLACE AND SO WITH LEAPING LASSITUDE HE GIVES WAY TO A REBELLIOUS DESUETUDE OF ACTIVE INERTIA — HIS HONEY POT IS EMPTY.
IN THIS KOANDA, KRAZY KAT BURNS THE MIDDAY OIL AND BREWS A WINSOME WAFFLE
GOLLA " NO HONEY
A ROSE WITHOUT SCENT
A SONG WITHOUT MELODY
A WAFFLE WITHOUT HONEY.
OWO IS ME OWO IS ME OWO OWO
I GOT IT.
TO THE EAST TOWARDS TUBA - HE SNIFFS.
TO THE NORTH A WHIFF TO HAIBITO
TO THE SOUTH - A BREATH TO CHILCHINBITO
TO THE WEST - AN INHALE FROM KAVENTA.
"HONEY SUKKIL" - MY NOSE WAS RIGHT
HONEY !!!
SURE, PLENTY FOR BOTH YOU, AND BOTH ME - IF I WAS A'BEE I WOULD NT BODDA YOU
THE WEATHER IS LAZY, THE AIR IDLE, AN INDOLENT BREEZE CROONS SLEEPILY TO A DROWSY MOON, AND - BEFORE WE FALL ASLEEP WE'D LIKE TO SAY - HIS HONEY POT IS FULL. ADIOS !!!! 10.25

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

"Blondes Have Bad Tempers," runs a headline. Light develops heat.

* * *

At one time we wanted a future, but now most of us would be satisfied if somebody handed us a present.

* * *

If idleness is the devil's workshop then there is one plant that's working overtime.

* * *

A London magistrate says that "films are fouling our civilization." It's nothing to crow about.

* * *

Ramsay MacDonald may be worrying, but England's thrift carnival should delight the heart of any Scot.

* * *

Juding by the newspaper accounts of some Hollywood marriages, separation begins at the altar.

* * *

Premier Laval says that horses understand everything asked of them. Just horse sense.

* * *

It's not only "smart to be thrifty," but it's fashionable to be poor.

DR. VILLINGER TELLS HOW NAUTILUS CREW WAS KEPT FIT DESPITE ARCTIC HARDSHIPS

Voyage Proved Submarine Best For Arctic Exploration, Declares Scientist

By DR. BERNHARD VILLINGER

Of Freiburg, Germany, Member of the Scientific Staff and Physician in Charge of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

WRITING ABOARD a Spitzbergen collier about a hardly completed expedition is a rather difficult task. In the first place because, instead of a wide and comfortable chair and a good big cigar, whose smoke would lend wing to thoughts, there is only the hard edge of a berth and cheap pipe tobacco available. Yet, until recently, we lived under conditions still more primitive when, aboard the Nautilus, we cruised through the Arctic ice.

A detailed report about our scientific work has been rendered by Prof. Sverdrup. Thus for me there is left only the task of picturing our mode of living, especially as I, aside from my scientific activities, also acted as the official physician of the expedition. In this latter capacity I had to watch over the health of the crew, and keep an eye on hygienic conditions on board.

Now, as far as generally accepted ideas of hygiene are concerned, conditions on board a submarine—especially if the vessel is on the high seas—are such that the rules need severe modification. Conception of "cleanliness," "physical culture," "avoidance of draught and wet feet," etc., etc., are best left home, together with one's Sunday suit.

Not for Dainty
Times When Soap Is Useless in the Arctic

When a rough sea continuously swamps the boat, forcing all to wade through water ankle deep; when, surrounded by Arctic ice, bulkheads during the night are covered with hoary frost; when, during the day, the hold of the boat more or less comes to resemble a stalactite cave; when the Diesel motors fill the whole vessel with exhaust fumes, and when skin and hair are gradually covered with a solid layer of oil—then there is no use for soap or brush, or waterproof clothing or waterproof boots.

Previous polar expeditions had taught me to expect hardships. But compared to the Nautilus, even the smallest Norwegian steamer is a vessel de luxe. The worst conditions prevailed in regard to sanitation.

To begin with, our own cabin was a room 11 by 12½ feet, with walls completely round, resembling the upper part of a horizontal cylinder. Into this space were crammed the complete radio apparatus, the big ice drill of about 32 inches diameter with gears and electro motor, the fathometer, and my own rather bulky machine to measure gravity, with resistance attachment and chronometers.

There were also five berths for Wilkins, Sverdrup, Solue, Radio Operator Meyers, and myself. Besides, about 50 cases of chemicals and bottles for specimens of water were stowed away there, also our complete scientific outfit, boxes with photographic material, film cameras and, finally, all our personal luggage. There certainly was not much space left for a passageway.

Hardly ever was it possible to pass through the semi-dark quarters of the crew without stumbling, because, as soon as the sea was rough, trunks, if not tied securely, would slide to and fro, as if intent upon visiting one another.

Icy Showers
Open Hatch for Air One Pitfall of Ship

The navigation compartment, situated amidship, was a collection of especially hazardous pitfalls. Here was the only open hatch furnishing the air for the Diesel motors. If, at the moment of passing this particular spot, a wave climbed on board—and this happened none too rarely—a thorough shower would fall to the lot of the unlucky.

The motor room, when one passed between the Diesel engines of 500 horsepower each, was an especially arduous trial for the eardrums. Only by holding on to the railing and pulling oneself, rather than actually walking, was it possible to cross the oily iron plates. All the time, one had to be extremely careful not to strike up too intimate an acquaintance with the motors, especially with the Nautilus rolling and pitching. More than once I broke out in cold perspiration when passing this particular spot.

Despite the crowded quarters and poor sanitary conditions, the state of health on board was, in general, good. A slight attack of appendicitis was promptly suppressed; the usual injuries quickly healed, and even the usual polar disease — chronic indigestion — was successfully combated.

Very interesting for us scientists were experiments made with "Zetton," a new preparation which intensifies physical efficiency. This preparation seems to yield especially good results under difficult conditions such as prevailed aboard the Nautilus.

In arranging our schedule for scientific work, the 24 hours of the day were well apportioned. However, we had entirely forgotten to set aside some hours for sleep. Nevertheless, things were not quite so bad as this might imply, although most of the so-called nights did not last longer than from four to five hours.

Even then, we were never free of disturbances. That, despite all this, we remained well, must, to a great extent, be ascribed to the efficacy of "Zetton."

My berth was situated right next to the big ice drill, supported on the outside by the gear drive of the machine. Whenever the drill was in use my berth first had to be folded up out of the way.

Board Is Desk
Lack of Space for Chairs Is Handicap

During the day a board was put across the berth, serving as a combination desk and laboratory table. As there was no room for chairs, and because the berth was much too high, one had to stand all day in front of this improvised desk-table, or rather leaned over it whenever the Nautilus indulged in rhythmic exercises.

My apparatus for measuring gravity, including the resistance attachments and chronometers, was mounted in the center of the room on iron rails, almost completely surrounded by cases and instruments.

In making my observations I had to note temperature and humidity inside the apparatus through a shaft attached to one side. If an apparatus of this kind is not crowded in, such observations take only a few seconds; here it took me just as many minutes.

Lying sideways on the floor, I had to wedge myself between cases and apparatus until I reached the shaft, all the time careful not to touch the apparatus, suspended in gimbals. This feat accomplished, I made the readings, with the assistance of a shipmate, whose job it was to provide the necessary illumination.

Inside the apparatus—an invention of the Dutch professor, Vening-Meinesz — the swinging of two pendulums was photographically registered, simultaneously with data on time, temperature, horizontal and vertical position of the apparatus. All these observations furnish the necessary information to calculate gravity, which is indicative of formation and composition of geologic strata.

Most satisfactory to us was our work in the diving room

RESEARCH—*Dr. Bernhard Villinger, scientist and physician of Wilkins-Ellsworth Expedition, conducting experiments aboard the Nautilus with the Vening-Meinesz gravity apparatus, the first time it was used within the Arctic Circle.*

—an invention, brilliant and simple at the same time, by the constructor of the Nautilus, Simon Lake. The entire roomy chamber could be made watertight and filled with compressed air until air and water pressure were in equilibrium. Then a trap door in the floor of the chamber was opened, establishing direct contact with the sea.

In this completely isolated room, independent of wind and weather, Prof. Sverdrup was able to obtain specimens of sea water from all depths, even specimens of the bottom of the ocean down to a depth of 3,500 meters. **He obtained the first specimens ever brought from the floor of the polar sea.** It is hardly possible that more favorable conditions for oceanographic research work could be found aboard a vessel.

Altogether, the trip of the Nautilus convinced us that a submarine can be employed to better advantage than any other kind of vessel in accomplishing scientific work in the Arctic.

Even during the few weeks of this year's trip, and under extremely unfavorable conditions—the Nautilus lost her diving rudder right at the start of her cruise through the ice—very interesting data were obtained on depths in the northern ice fields, on composition and temperature of water down to 3,500 meters, and on gravity and earth magnetism in the polar regions.

I believe today, more than ever before, that a modern submarine, especially constructed for cruising under the ice without too much of a risk during the summer months of July and August, can penetrate far into the interior of the Arctic. With sufficient radius of action and after thorough preparatory work, it might even be possible, perhaps, to accomplish the great feat of crossing under the Arctic Sea from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

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BROADWAY EPISODES—By Mark Hellinger

The Girl Who Figured Life

BESSIE WAS BORN in Greenwich Village. The Village that the columnists never write about: the Village that the out-of-towners never see. For every Village artist who starves in a garret because he thinks it's the thing to do, there are 50 perfectly normal kids who play in the street. For every notorious speakeasy, there are a whole block of tenements whose occupants go to the movies on a Saturday night and to church on Sunday morning.

Bessie was one of those kids—and Bessie lived in one of those tenements. At the age of 16, Bessie was pretty much the same as any 16-year-old girl in East Livermore, Kansas, or in South Lemonslice, Maine. The only difference that you or I might detect was that Bessie was hard.

Well, maybe I'm a trifle harsh in calling her hard. Certainly, Bessie wouldn't use that term. Instead of employing such a word, she would tell you rather that she was "smart." And perhaps not without reason.

Throughout the 16 years of her life, this girl had lived with poverty as an unwelcome but ever-present guest. Not the polite poverty of the suburbs, where not being able to trade in the old car for a new one every year is something of a tragedy, but the uncompromising poverty of the city streets.

She had seen her mother, tired and weary of a life that had held nothing but drudgery, surrender willingly to an early grave. Night after night she saw her father drowning the bitterness of his failure in the back room of Joe's with a few of the boys. Where a couple of needle beers and two shots of rye made him the Big Shot he could never be when sober. Where other failures respected his opinions because he could keep awake longer than they.

Thus it happened that when Bessie was nothing but a kid she decided that it was dumb to be poor. She avowed that if she must marry, it would never be to a poor man. And the only difference between Bessie and several million other girls who make the same avowal was that Bessie kept her word. She never did marry a poor man. However——

Bessie's "crowd" consisted of two other girls who were her own age. May was one; Dolly the other. There were plenty of boys, of course, but most of those were transient friendships. Bessie and May and Dolly—at this period of their careers—were inseparable companions. But it was Bessie who was the acknowledged leader.

Even at that age she had formed her very definite opinions. Neither May nor Dolly will ever forget that Sunday night when Bessie sat with them in one of those greasy Village tea rooms and coolly informed them that she had life all figured out. Yes, indeed.

"Look here, May and Dolly," she asserted, "We're all just kids, I guess, but we've all had our little bumps already. If we ain't smartened up by this time, we ain't never gonna be. And I can tell you that little Bessie has her ideas all worked out.

"I haven't chirped too much about this before, but you girls are my best pals and if I can't tell you, I can't tell anybody. Get a load of this."

Dolly and May listened attentively. Bessie had never been quite so talkative before.

"If you think I'm gonna spend my life hanging over a kitchen sink," she went on, "you're all wrong. I've seen too much of that stuff around here. I'm a little too smart to hang around this dumpy village all my life. I'm gonna get somewhere.

"You girls are gonna get married. Sure. I'm gonna get married too. But when I get hitched, it ain't gonna be to some healthy truck driver who expects his dinner at the same time every night and would like nothing better than five kids in five years. You girls can go in for that stuff. You probably will. But not little Bessie.

"I've been to plenty of those weddings. So have you. We've seen the rooms and the groom all beautifully lit up at the same time. We see them married—and then we see them a couple months later in their own little flat with their own furniture that will probably be paid for by the time their kids get through college. Then we meet the girl a couple years later and we say, 'Gee, didn't Mary get old all of a sudden?'

"Nix on that stuff for me, kids. I'm not gonna open up like this again, girls, so mark what I tell you. I'm gonna marry in the dough, no matter what the guy looks like. It's the only way to get ahead. And when Bessie tells you she's gonna get somewhere, you can write it down in your little book."

Dolly looked at her watch.

"Gee," she muttered, "I've gotta get home. Tomorrow's Monday, and I promised I'd help mamma with the wash."

"Me, too," said May.

Bessie smiled a superior smile.

"Ain't it just like I said?" she remarked. "That's all you girls are ever gonna know. Some day your kids will help you with the wash. You'll see."

* * *

Bessie had no great amount of beauty and no talent of any particular nature. The stage was out of the question, and she fully realized that the movies would be able to struggle along without her. So she went to work in an office. And before a year had passed, she had nailed her man.

Her man was old enough to be her father, with a few extra years tossed in for good measure. His name was Albert and he was, as the saying goes, pretty well fixed. He was one of those birds who, like Bessie, had known an early poverty. But he had struggled and sweated and fought, and had eventually reached the top in his particular line.

Somewhere during the struggle, Mrs. Albert had gone to rest. Now, in the mellow years of his life, Albert was trying to buy the things he had missed in his youth.

True, Albert had a couple of sons who were older than Bessie. But they were much too busy in their serious occupation of drinking steadily to bother with such a novice as their father. They did no work; they simply drank. So Bessie was elected—and, in due time, she became the new Mrs. Albert.

For the first time in her life then, Bessie had everything she wanted. That is, she had everything that money could buy, which is something of a difference. They went to the opera, the horse races, the first nights, and the night clubs. And their bills from their bootleggers were things of beauty.

Bessie didn't visit either May or Dolly. She phoned them frequently, but she didn't feel that it would be right to drive to their little flats in her powerful car and make them discontented with their lives. Being a woman, I suppose she would enjoy doing it often enough. But a sense of decency kept her away. Both girls were married now, and Bessie felt that it would be better to leave well enough alone.

A year or so after her marriage, Albert developed an illness that left him a semi-invalid. It was obvious to everyone that he couldn't linger on this earth for too long a time. But he was the type of bird who refused to give up. So, instead of washing the dishes she had always dreaded, Bessie occupied her time by dragging her semi-invalid from night club to night club and then nursing him out of his daily hangovers.

No, no more dishes for Bessie. No more weekly wash. She thought of her two girlhood friends struggling along in their little kitchenette apartments. She thought of their tall, young husbands and of their measly salaries—and she told herself how lucky she was.

Albert's two sons worried Bessie. She didn't know how much money Albert had, but she knew it wasn't enough for the three of them. She decided that, by living with Albert alone, she would have a much better chance of being named the sole beneficiary in his will. She whispered the word in the old man's ear—and he forthwith ordered his sons from the house. They gathered up their bottles and staggered away without a complaint. Oh, yes. A smart girl was our Bessie!

After some seven years of wedded bliss and divorced gin, Albert passed out of the picture. In due time, Bessie went to his lawyer's office to hear the good news. A bit of a shock awaited her. She had been a little too wise. With his two sons around him, Albert had seen them as drunken wasters.

Away from home, however, they took on a halo of persecution. He liked them better away from him, and the further they were, the better he loved them. So he left each of them a third of the estate—and the other third went to Bessie.

After her disappointment had worn away, Bessie looked around for an investment with a quick return. You betcha. She wanted her dough to triple fast. There was no drubbing along for that gal. When a handsome, curly-haired stock salesman came along, Bessie fell for him pronto. She gave him most of her dough and he gave her some pretty certificates. In a few months, her handsome boy went places and her money went with him.

Funny how those things work out.

* * *

The rest of Bessie's story is a trifle tough. She went to office work for a while. But she found that she couldn't drink all night and work all day, so she gave up the work. She had very few friends. The men she knew could hardly be called friends.

Occasionally now she went to visit May and Dolly. But the girls were ill at ease when she was present. Their husbands didn't like her.

It became the old, old story. Life was nothing more than a series of shadows. The doctor had warned her to give up drinking—or else. She had laughed off the fright by getting plastered as soon as she left the medico's office.

"The end was inevitable. Another year of haunting the speakeasies and the girl looked 50 years of age. Soon now. Very soon . . .

Bessie sat one night in a cheap Village speakeasy. She felt strangely ill. She knew she was very, very drunk—but it was a drunk that couldn't throw off the sickness that surrounded it. She paid her check and stumbled out into the air. That, she thought, would revive her.

It didn't. Bessie wandered around in a daze. She felt that a taxi ride to her home would finish her completely. It would be better, she knew, to get a room somewhere in Greenwich Village for the night. Tomorrow she would feel better. She always did.

The neighborhood looked familiar to her. She saw a sign, "Rooms for Rent." She climbed the stoop with difficulty and rang the bell.

During the night, she died. The only address in her possession were those of May and Dolly. So the landlady sent for them at once. And down they came to make arrangements to have the body removed.

Soon the job was over. And as May and Dolly stepped from the squalid rooming-house into the sunlight of the early morning, they looked up and down the street where they had all played together some years before.

"Seems strange, don't it?" mused Dolly. "Here's poor Bessie dying right here across the street from where she used to live. Remember how she was always saying she was going to get somewhere?"

"Yeah," said May. "I remember."

Both women hurried toward the subway. This was Monday morning. There was a wash to be got out. . . .

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U. S. Robbed Japan of Fruits of War Victory in China, Charges Gen. Sato

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

China. We captured this German fortified zone in November of the third year of Taisho (1914).

In addition to this, China ceded this place to our country, by the terms of the treaty of peace signed in Paris during the eighth year of Taisho (1919).

In spite of this, the United States forced us to return it to China by the terms of the Washington Conference held in the tenth year of Taisho (1921). Our delegate to this conference was opposed to this and did not wish to yield, but **America forced us into agreement.**

No matter how great an obstacle to the American policy of the open door in China Tsingtao might have proved, to thus take it away from us by force was a rank injustice. Did not America, by doing this, insult the spirits of the men who died in battle during the occupation of Tsingtao?

We must avenge the souls of these men. It matters not a bit what price we may have to pay for so doing, but we are obliged to exact vengeance in order to comfort the souls of these departed brethren.

America was responsible for the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

The alliance was the result of a treaty contracted between the two nations in the thirty-fifth year of Meiji (1902.) This treaty served to protect the mutual interests of the two nations as opposed to Russia. On the other hand, it served as a pivot on which we entered into the international political situation and by which we began to take an active part in world affairs.

All of the events which have taken place since that time—the victories of the Japanese forces during the Russo-Japanese War; the Japanese-Russian treaty; the participation of the Japanese forces in the Allied operations during the Boxer Rebellion in the thirty-third year of Meiji (1900); the occupation of Shantung (Tsingtao) in the third year of Taisho; the seizure of the various groups of German islands in the western Pacific; the Siberian expedition during the seventh, eighth and ninth years of Taisho (1818-1920); the participation in the treaty of peace after the great World War—all of these events, by which Japan has been taking an active part on the stage of world affairs, were hinged on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

(Editor's Note—The boxer rebellion, included in the above list as following the Anglo-Japanese treaty, occurred in 1900, two years before the treaty was signed, in 1902. The author's own dates show the discrepancy.)

After the Great European War, Great Britain, having contracted a tremendous debt in America and being tired of war and anxious to recuperate from its effects, was willing to answer to America's every beck and call.

America was afraid that Japan was standing in the way of her open door policy in China. She also thought that Japan's power was too great because of the moral support given by the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

For these reasons America forced Great Britain to give up the Alliance, namely, in the tenth year of Taisho (1921) when the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was due for revision, disregarding the friendship between the two nations during the past 20 years. This was done because Great Britain was anxious to answer America's nod.

In this way Japan was left completely isolated in the world's political situation. In this manner America administered another blow to us with her iron hand. We detest such measures against us on the part of the American government.

According to the terms of this agreement, **the United States agreed to recognize the special rights and interests which we had obtained in Manchuria and Mongolia as the result of the Japanese-Chinese and Japanese-Russian Wars.**

In order to obtain raw materials for industrial purposes and to open up a market for her manufactured goods, America is carrying out her policy of the open door in China. Because the recognition of our special interests in Manchuria was disadvantageous to the pursual of this policy, **America forced the abrogation of the Ishii-Lansing Agreement at the recent Washington Conference.**

Our sphere of influence in Manchuria and Mongolia is a thing for which we have paid an incalculable price.

We must develop the territories in Manchuria and Mongolia during the coming years to maintain a livelihood for the Japanese people in order to maintain the very existence of the Japanese race.

However, while at one time recognizing our special rights and interests in Manchuria and Mongolia, America has now revoked this recognition. **This is really the same as taking away by force from the Japanese people the right to live and maintain themselves.**

The repudiation of this agreement, while it is but one step in furthering America's ambitions, is, I believe, a measure of the greatest oppression and tyranny against us.

After the great European war, while the various nations of Europe were eagerly endeavoring to recover from the effects of the war and adjust themselves to post-war conditions, the United States unexpectedly proposed the Washington Conference.

She invited delegates from Japan, England, France and Italy. She proposed the limitation of naval armaments. Then she suggested that the nations of the various countries be assigned the principal ratio, known as the 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio. This ratio she forced upon the other nations. By this ratio, America and England retained their superior power, totaling an unequal and inferior percentage upon Japan, France, and Italy. Again at the recent London Naval Conference, we were forced to limit the auxiliary vessels of our navy.

The sovereignty of a nation is something which should not be limited by other nations.

Moreover, the military preparedness of a nation is one of the things which a sovereign nation decides for itself. The national defenses of a nation and military preparation are the rights of a sovereign nation, and these rights are absolute and undeniable, and unlimitable.

However, at the Washington Conference in 1921, the tenth year of Taisho, America forced us to limit our capital ships to 60 per cent of her figure. Recently she again forced us to limit our auxiliary vessels.

By so doing, America has infringed upon the sovereignty of our nation. Instead of holding resentment against our delegates who yielded to these demands, we must hold our just indignation against America, who forced this unequal and unjust ratio on us. Again the people of the United States threw mud at our faces. It is our duty to detest and loathe the people of the United States.

There is no need to employ honey-coated words or high-sounding expressions. We must speak out frankly and without reserve.

"Our enemy is the United States of America!"

The United States, the representative of injustice in the world, is our enemy. There is no longer any need of hesitation or flattery. Of these facts I am firmly convinced. If there is anyone who does not believe these things, be convinced and believe from now on. Arise! Bestir yourselves! Exert yourselves!

Prepare yourselves for the coming Japanese-American war! We must chastise our enemy—the United States of America!

The third articles, giving excerpts from General Sato's book will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Intimate Reminiscences Explain Von Hindenburg's Great Power

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

dren in the huge athletic grounds of Berlin. As he entered a child presented him with the old colors under which he had fought so many battles. It was hoped that he would carry the flag. Hindenburg bent down and smiled, but graciously handed back the flag to the child, saying: **"Keep it as a memorial of me, this flag whose memory lives in my heart."**

He was President of the Republic and would not make the slightest gesture that might seem to throw doubt on his loyalty to it.

In Hindenburg's character the ideal of duty and service seems to have displaced every remnant of self-interest. This is the anchor of his being—duty and human service.

During the allied campaign against the Kaiser, Hindenburg wrote to Marshal Foch and offered himself to the allies in place of the Kaiser. Of course his offer was not accepted. But the letter found its way into some sections of the press. I have heard that Marshal Foch framed it and hung it above his writing table. For the French Marshal, the great colonist, royalist and ardent Catholic, Hindenburg's letter was a symbol of the sort of loyalty he would like to see all over the earth.

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This is the first of a series of intimate reminiscences of Germany's President. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

DANCER

MILDRED COLLETTE, of the Colette Sisters, singing and dancing team in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," coming to the Nixon, November 2, for one week.

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Nixon Out; Alvin Has New Arno

By GEORGE SEIBEL

PLAYWRIGHTS are always being told they should go to life to the world they've actually known—for the material of their plays. Peter Arno, the cartoonist, has done this with a vengeance in his production, "Here Goes the Bride," which comes to the Alvin on Monday and is the only thing on view in Pittsburgh theaters during the coming week.

Arno has laid the scene of his musical comedy in Reno where the divorcees come from. He has made divorce the subject of his story. And in order to get his local color on straight and to know just how everything is done he went to Reno and got a divorce for himself before he started on his book.

Authors will go to great lengths in these days of historical accuracy. Not long ago one wrote a book about cannibals, and went to the South Seas or Africa to try a diet of human flesh.

Arno's Own Parade

Peter Arno has had a picturesque career. When he tried to conduct an orchestra at Yale, Rudy Vallee was the second saxophone. Later Arno pounded the piano while Gilda Gray danced. Then he painted black-and-yellow decorations for places in Greenwich Village. Next he invented the Whoops girls for "The New-Yorker."

And now he appears to have become a showman.

"Here Goes the Bride" is his own venture. In previous efforts he has designed the scenery or given ideas to the people putting the show together. Ideas is what these people need badly, to judge by the scarcity of the article in their shows.

His Own Syndicate

You may have observed that these musical shows are usually the work of a dozen or more geniuses. Even the shoestrings are by somebody who is famous for shoestrings. But you never see the credit line "Brains by Thinkalotte."

Arno has collected a very respectable syndicate of his own. The music and lyrics are by John W. Green and Edward Heyman, young men who wrote a song hit called "Body and Soul." To list the other members of the syndicate would look too much like a

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PICTURE

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Bad Girl," photoplay feature that comes Monday to the screen of the Enright for an engagement of three days. It is based on the novel of the same name.

If Old Plays Are to Be Revived They Should Be Able to Stand the Gaff

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

SOME OF OUR KINDLIER members of the critics' guild already are furnishing hospital lists of plays worth your seeing on Broadway. I hesitate to follow their generous examples so early in the season. My list would be insultingly small, confined, it so happens, to the grimmer problem plays and murder studies, and too bluntly indicative of the strange sins of omission from which the theater has been suffering of late.

Hope springs eternal. I hear whispers of several brighter, more salable dramas coming into town next week and the next. I beg leave to postpone my catalogue of the best autumn items for a fortnight or so. I hope to be able to persuade you, then, to many more speaking entertainments besides "Payment Deferred," "The House of Connelly" and "The Streets of New York."

What Ho, the Revivals!

The last of these is, of course, a revival. It is only one of several revivals we have had and will have with us this year; revivals in deadly earnest as well as in a spirit of spoof. There is a present paucity of new playwrights. More and more heavily, apparently, the groggy producers must fall back on old plays, famous plays and classics with new acting blood poured into them.

Necessity may make revival-lovers of us all. Americans have been notorious revival-haters hitherto.

One of our younger reviewers recently did a curious thing—and, I thought, a gallant and sensible thing. He went to see a revival of a celebrated old play, Ibsen or Wedekind or someone like that, and came away and wrote about it as though he'd just seen a brand-new play by a wholly unknown playwright.

Newness Is Play's Test

This seemed shocking and titterful to some of his colleagues, but I agree with him. If any 1890 play is worth reviving in 1931, it is worth a strictly 1931 viewpoint. If it is snuffy and foolishly antique in its ideas, then let it sleep in the dust of grandpa's memories of the 'nineties. The test of any play played now is new, no matter whether it was written last night or last century.

One of the reasons, for that matter, why revivals are taken so tepidly here is because they are always reviewed with such virtuous tepidity. The pathos of distance dilutes the fountain-pen of criticism. It's no use disputing principles with a playwright long since dead—and what you can't dispute you somehow can't cheer, either.

So Just Another Revival

In his own day, for example, August Strindberg was treated to many harsh words and horrified denials. His critics then proclaimed him mad — he proved them not entirely incorrect by occasional visits of refuge to the local sanatorium—and they were outraged by the dark, vengeful extremeties to which he drove his brain. Now-

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TO RENO

BOBBIE CLARK and Paul McCullough go to Reno for their comedy in "Here Goes the Bride," new musical comedy in the Alvin prior to the New York presentation.

Manager From Cape Cod Crashes Into Broadway

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

RAYMOND MOORE, an erstwhile college professor of quiet demeanor, is providing the new excitement among producers this season. Unobtrusively moving onto Broadway with a show called "Ladies of Creation," he has built it into a comedy success.

Yesterday he placed his second play in rehearsal, one of Valentine William's mysteries called "Berlin." It is based on one of William's better known spy stories, and the action takes place during the 10 days or so between the assassination at Sarajevo and the beginning of the World War.

Rises in Two Months

Moore, in less than two months, has pulled himself up among the first rank of producers. He came here from Dennis, Cape Cod, where he has been operating a stock theater for the last three years, a stage which has become famous for the imposing list of stars that have played there.

A Washington, D. C., boy of considerable wealth, Moore went West to Stanford University, where he spent most of his collegiate years studying landscape painting. He taught at his alma mater for a year, and then went to Cape Cod for a career consisting of little more than painting sails sweeping across

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Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

Those closest to Gary Cooper say it will be well over a year before he is well enough to work again. Gary was very run down before he went to Europe, and his trip abroad apparently did him no good. His physicians say the only way for him to effect a permanent cure is for him to take a complete rest. Overwork is given as the reason for his illness. All of his pictures have been postponed pending his recovery. Gary is young and there is no reason why he cannot get well if he takes care of himself.

JEAN HARLOW has the title role in "The Platinum Blonde," film which will have a private preview showing in the Warner this Sunday night.

The life of every party in New York the past week has been Lupe Velez. Lupe, gay, chattering and full of suppressed excitement, is as out-spoken of her love for Jack Gilbert as during the time she was in love with Gary Cooper. She even says that she and Jack are going to be married later, but, knowing something of Lupe, I would say it was a safe bet to wait. Meanwhile, the cables and roses continue to arrive.

* * *

It is difficult to get Hollywood excited, yet every time Frank Tuttle appears with his Russian style of beard everyone goes into a huddle and begins whispering. Frank has just returned from Russia and has gone completely Russian in his ideas. He wears a Russian blouse, drinks Russian tea and he talks Sovietism with anyone who cares to listen.

* * *

Theatrical New York is never so happy as when it is discovering someone. Charles Laughton, English actor who created a sensation in "Payment Preferred," is the man of the hour. He is under contract to Gilbert Miller but that hasn't prevented several movie companies, from making him offers. Mr. Laughton was seen in "On the Spot" in London, but I doubt if he ever had such a reception in his life as the theater-going New York has handed him.

* * *

The romance of Claire Windsor and the young man who was in daily attendance at "Wunderbar" while it was playing in Boston, is growing. Claire, herself, is reticent, refusing to say anything until actual plans are made for her marriage. In a letter to me she admits she is in love, but she says she has had so much bad luck in the past that she isn't going to do any talking until the very hour of her marriage.

* * *

Personal appearances have given Alice White a new slant on life. She says she does not want to star in pictures, she just wants a role where she will have a chance. She is coming back to New York to play in the Paramount Theater and after that she will make a movie. In one of her interviews given during her travels throughout the country, Miss White says:

"Marion Davies is the most popular actress in Hollywood. Her charities are amazing. She does hundreds of the fine acts and she never lets her right hand know what her left hand giveth. The unhappy, the sick and the unfortunate all come within the aid of this modern Lady Bountiful."

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'Vanities' of Carroll And 'Mikado' Coming

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE NIXON WILL NOT have any show this week, but the box office will continue to do business at the same old stand-by. It will not wait until Thursday, the usual day for placing on sale tickets for the coming attraction, but will open up its little window Monday a. m., ready to take care of all who wish to exchange filthy lucre for an Earl Carroll show. Same being the eighth annual edition of his "Vanities." It is to be in the Nixon the week of November 2, with Herb (Spot Light) Williams, Jack Benny and Chaz Chase as the prominent clowns. The 56 girls in it have been selected from the most beautiful in the world.

The same week that our Mr. Carroll has his frolic in the Nixon, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will be in the Alvin demonstrating how the role of Katisha in "The Mikado" should be played—and sung. It is a comedy part, but not unsuited for our grand youngish lady of the golden vocal cords.

Irish Players Too

This week of November 2 should prove to be one of dramatic richness and variety, for it also will bring the Irish Players from the Abbey Theater of Dublin, who will be seen for the first three nights of their local engagement in the Twentieth Century Club and will play Thursday and Friday only in Carnegie Music Hall.

Among the future attractions also will be the appearance of the Stratford-Upon-Avon players in the Nixon the week of November 9. These players, from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford, birthplace of the master dramatist, will present a repertoire of the Bard's plays. They will be selected from a list that includes "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Henry IV," "Measure for Measure," "A Winter's Tale," "King Lear," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It."

Miss Barrymore Out

The week following will wit-

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Nixon Theatre—Next Sat. Morning at 10—Woman's City Club Presents
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Delightful Fairy Story for Young and Old
Public Sale at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street, 50c to $2.00

Mosque—Friday OCT. 30 Opening Symphony Season
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
112 Players Koussevitzky, Cond
$3.00 to $7.00 at Mellor's. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Auspices. Max Beegle, Mgr.
Program: Handel Concerto Grosso; Debussy Nocturnes; Ravel La Valse; Strauss "Till Eulenspiegel."

Mosque—Friday NOVEMBER 6
A New Star in the Concert Skies!
LILY PONS
Opening Max Beegle Concert
Metropolitan Grand Opera Soprano
$3.00 to $5.00 at Mellor's next Thur., Oct. 29
Only 5 days remain for Course Tickets for 8 concerts including Lily Pons, Boa Concerts, Lawrence Tibbett, Boston Women's Orchestra, Milstein, Horowitz, "The Blue Bird Russian Revue," Rosa Ponselle. $8.50 to $22.00 until Oct. 28.

Jean Gros and P. M. Neilson Present
THE ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
Direction of Lennox Robinson
CAST OF 25 IRISH STARS
A Scintillating Repertoire
TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
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The Screen and Its Players

Old 'Star' Idea Seen As Fading

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

"The star system," self-created "Frankenstein" of the film producers, seems nearing its knell. And if that tocsin finally sounds it will be the merriest bell-ringing since Jesse Lasky hired that Hollywood barn.

Lest you forget, the star system, is that procedure which creates and maintains motion picture personalities. It is the process through which in the past filmdon has been burdened with the tremendous inflation of a fabulous production cost.

Flare-Back to Idea

Producers and public are alike responsible for the scheme of things as it has existed until now. For it was Adolph Zukor, himself, who originated the idea of "famous players in famous plays." He knew the public for idol worshippers, even as you and I. And he capitalized his keen judgment by feasting our imaginations upon such personalities as that of Sarah Bernhardt. He gave us what we wanted—stars. And it might be written as Sam Hardy signs his name—with a dollar sign on either end—\$tar\$!

But there was a flare-back to the Zukor idea. Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, the beauty and chivalry of the screen isn't as dumb as it is painted. The players whose names were flaunted on every breeze-filled banner soon realized their enormous value at the box-office. Rightfully, they considered themselves worthy of their hire.

No producer objects to sharing profits with his players. But the monetary demands of some of the suddenly famous pyramided production costs toward a prohibitive figure. Yet without these created celebrities the golden vein ran thin. So a "situation" rapidly became a "dilemma."

Mary Pickford a 'Natural'

In opposition to the Zukor school of star-making, was that which pursued a policy of anonymity. Mary Pickford's name was kept off the screen for years. She was simply the "Biograph Girl"—"The Little Girl with the Curls." But Mary by any name was just as sweet, and the plan to keep players in oblivion failed when the cash

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SALLY O'NEIL in "The Brat," film version of the stage play, screen feature in the Fulton.

MORE DRAMA

LESLIE HOWARD and Ann Harding in "Devotion," photoplay feature in the Stanley. With Ann in it, it would have to have a strong dramatic angle, of course. Howard is a popular player.

La Garbo, Ann Harding And Leslie Howard Are In New Talk Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GRETA GARBO, THE PALE ONE, is back with us again. This time she is in "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise," the new booking in the Penn. This is one of those "sin and succeed" pictures which Norma Shearer has found the movie fans like. It concerns a gorgeous lady of dubious morals, such as Miss Shearer portrayed in "Divorced," "Strangers May Kiss" and "A Free Soul." And the languid Garbo, if she wants to, can be as gorgeous, and as dubious, as La Sheaer ever was.

A large cast is gathered about Susan. Clark Gable, Hollywood's newest he-man sensation, is foremost. Others include John Miljan, Jean Hersholt, Cecil Cunningham, Alan Hale, Hilda Vaughn, Hale Hamilton, Helen Millard and Daisy Belmore. Russell Simpson is in, too, so we're betting someone has a butler or a valet.

An Interesting Team

Leslie Howard, the talented stage actor who demonstrated what he could do as a movie actor in "Outward Bound," tops the supporting cast in "Devotion," Ann Harding's newest starring film. It is the Stanley booking. The combination of Mr. Howard and Miss Harding in a picture makes for an interesting team, to say the least.

The film tells the story of the little wallflower sister of an English family who becomes enamored of a successful young lawyer, but sees little opportunity of getting any great attention from him. Tired of being the family drudge, she seeks employment as nurse to the young lawyer's son. Then most of the action takes place in the lawyer's apartment, where Ann goes disguised in wig, spectacles and Victorian apparel. You know the rest, of course. Romance develops and Old Man Happiness gets a look in at the finale.

Western Melodrama

"The Cisco Kid," western melodrama based on O. Henry's story, "The Romantic Rogue," is the feature in the Warner. It co-features Warner Baxter. Edmund Lowe and Conchita Montenegro and is reminiscent of the first outdoor all-talkie, "In Old Arizona."

Lowe again is the pursuer and Mr. Baxter is Cisco, the pursued.

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DARING

CLARK GABLE and Greta Garbo are featured on the Penn screen in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," from the dating dramatic novel by David Graham Phillips, published some time ago.

Murder, as Fine Art, Is Conspicuous in Drama Seen Along Broadway

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

MURDER, CONSIDERED as one of the fine arts, is growing bullish along Broadway. In Strindberg's acrid and telegraphic "The Father," Miss Dorothy Dix—no, not your Dorothy Dix—first uproots her husband's reason, then sends him beyond the walls of Jasper in a syncope or a coma or maybe both. Her inspired nagging awakes the death rattle in Mr. Robert Loraine's throat, and those who are made uneasy by Mr. Loraine's acting in the noble old hurricane tradition of 1895 are not too disturbed.

Down the street a couple of blocks, there is as neat a piece of womanslaughter as you could want. The play, a better-than-usual melodrama, is "Two Seconds." Mr. Edward Pawley, the rightly featured player, is seen as a naif and noble structural worker. Eager to see what he calls Life, he gets all snarled up with a 10-cents-a-dance person who, learning that he makes \$62.50 a week, gets him tight and marries him.

His Mind Gives Way

This is all right with the complacent Pawley until he finds that his raucous bride is openly three-timing him. Slightly goofy from the cradle, what might be called his mind collapses. He thrusts a knife into the side of Miss Hiyine Daly, and stolidly goes to the last of his hot spots. The demise of Miss Daly provides the only really cheerful moment of the evening. But Mr. Pawley's superb understatement in his moments of mania—he is that rare thing, a tragic center—is worth your three dollars.

"Two seconds" in title refers to that period of time between the turning on of the juice at Sing Sing and the removal of the boy to the welcoming slab. Prologue and epilogue show us society's victim in the chair, with his past life flashing by in the interim.

Plot Is No Rarity

It is the familiar going-down-for-the-third-time drowning stunt. But the author evidently believes he has got hold of a rarity. Aside from some very bad early George Kaiser plus John Howard Lawson expressionistic stuff, "Two Seconds" is sustained entertainment.

By far the most intelligent of the graveyard exercises is "Payment Deferred," adapted by Jeffrey Dell from a British novel. The play is plotted with consummate skill, the characterizations are crisp and credible, and the acting of Mr. Charles Laughton, the white-headed boy of London's West End, is beyond words fine and terrifying.

Mr. Laughton impersonates a greasy-souled, snivelling bank

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BEPPO and Harpo Marx in "Monkey Business," Davis photoplay starring the Four Marx Brothers, stage comics.

'Buddy' Rogers to Vie With Mr. Rudy Vallee

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.

WITH MOST OF YOUNG AMERICA moving heaven and earth to get to Hollywood, and making pop's bankbook look as if it had been on an ice water diet in the process, it doesn't seem possible that anyone would give up a motion picture career of his own free will. Charles (Buddy) Rogers is doing just that. He's giving up a long success on the screen and is preparing to conquer a new world.

Rudy Vallee will just have to move over and make room for Buddy. After the first of the year he will be in New York, leading his own dance orchestra, broadcasting his tunes over the radio, appearing in Broadway shows and making debutante hearts turn flip-flops.

What, No Megaphone!

Rudy has curly hair and good looks. Well, so has Buddy. Buddy sings, too, and moreover he isn't going to use a megaphone. It is going to be awfully interesting to watch the careers of Vallee and Rogers.

Appearing in pictures will be few and far between for Buddy from now on. Just now he is in "The Road To Reno." He appears as a nice-mannered, youthful engineer, and, oh, how tired he has grown of being always nice-mannered and youthful. He will make three more pictures under his Paramount contract, "Working Girls," "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Jazz King."

"After that pictures will no longer come first with me," he said. "I don't expect to give them up entirely. I hope to be able to make one or two every year.

Dream of Years

"Having my own orchestra is not a new idea with me. I'd dreamed of that long before I thought of pictures. I'm going to have a big band, and it has got to be a good one. That takes time, and, at first, I'm going to devote all of my time to that.

"I have a chance to go into Ziegfeld's new show if I am through with pictures in time. I've been in touch with several of the biggest radio accounts. If I make good there should be a lot more money in it for me than there will ever be in pictures."

Paramount was anxious to keep Buddy on the studio payroll. Right now there is a dearth of leading men in Hollywood, and Buddy has meant something to the box office receipts ever since "Wings."

No Raise, No Work

But, and that is a big word in this case, the studio was not willing to give him the raise in salary for which his contract called. He realized that this was the golden opportunity to realize his old ambition. The new career seems fairly assured of success. Time and again he has "clicked" with personal ap-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

New Role By Cody

Lew Cody is signed for the role of the newspaper editor in "X Marks the Spot." It is said to be a role similar to the Adolph Menjou part in "Front Page."

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO supports Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in "The Cisco Kid," photoplay in the Warner, adapted from the romantic story by O. Henry.

Mr. Asther At Culver

Nils Asther and Jimmy Durante have been added to the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dialogue adaptation of "Her Cardboard Lover," which will be a Buster Keaton vehicle. This is Asther's first role at the Culver City studio since his recent signing of a long-term contract with M-G-M, while it is Durante's third part under his present contract. The Broadway comedian appeared in support of William Haines in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Bakewell Much Liked Despite Punning Sins

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS likes practical jokes. Buddy Rogers loves a slide trombone (with an occasional saxaphone tossed in). Sid Grauman is cuh-razy about wax statues! I could go on for days. All artists must give vent to some eccentricity. Therefore, if Billy Bakewell wants to make puns—let him!

Of course the quality of the puns is another thing. But Billy is really a likeable lad. Even when he heard producers were seeking a new title for a picture called "A Little Flat In The Temple" and he suggested "Squarehead," Billy's personality did not suffer.

Gets Good Parts

Despite this great vice, Billy Bakewell continues to play good parts in pictures—one of the few juveniles who has stamped himself indelibly on the minds of movie fans for a period of six years. That's a long time to be a juvenile. But young Bakewell began when he was 17 and that gives him 30 years to remain a juvenile. I made that crack to Billy. He laughed. Billy always laughs. That's why people always laugh at his jokes. He is such a good audience himself.

"I don't mind how many years," he replied—and suddenly Billy turned serious. "Of course there are juvenile parts and juveniles. As long as the character I'm assigned to has some acting opportunities and requires more than just smiling sweetly at some girl.

Scant on Romance

"The best parts I've had contained little or none of the romance thing. There was 'All Quiet On The Western Front,' with no women—now 'The Spirit Of Notre Dame' and one of the roles I liked best, with Doug Fairbanks in 'The Iron Mask.'"

"But I always thought a juvenile had to have a girl opposite him for best results," I remarked.

"Just the contrary," replied Billy. Lew Ayres and I were saying the other day how much easier it was to work an all-male cast. I was with Lew in 'All Quiet' and we are together in 'The Spirit of Notre Dame.' Lew and I both commented about the fun and the naturalness of working without love scenes."

Coming from Hollywood's most popular escort, this may be a blow to the girls. On the other hand, it may denote that Billy prefers his romance away from cameras.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Clark and McCullough in Peter Arno's musical show, "Here Goes the Bride."*

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Susan Lenox."*

STANLEY—*Ann Harding in film, "Devotion."*

FULTON—*Sally O'Neil in film, "The Brat."*

WARNER—*Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in film, "The Cisco Kid."*

DAVIS—*The Four Marx Brothers in film, "Monkey Business."*

HARRIS—*Aileen Pringle in film, "Murder at Midnight."*

ENRIGHT—*James Dunn in film, "The Bad Girl."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Palmy Days."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "Stage Struck."*

ACADEMY—*Billie Shaw in burlesque, "The Bohemians."*

Boy Star In 'Limpy'

Jackie Cooper, just finished with his role in "The Champ," co-starring him with Wallace Beery, will begin work in about two weeks in "Limpy." "Limpy" the well-known William Johnston novel, is being prepared for screening by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Harry Pollard has been selected to direct the new film.

Legion Men In Picture

American Legion appear with President Hoover in a feature picture titled "The Legion on Parade," now being released by Talkie Picture Epics, Inc.

The boys went over the top into the face of a battery of sound tanks at Detroit, their annual convention there being the background for the first production of its kind. It includes the highlights and high-jinks of the colorful gathering, the largest in the Legion's history, the parade, the band, drum and bugle corps contests, the night march of the Forty Hommes et Eight Chevaux, ceremonies in honor of buddies who fell in battle, addresses in part of international celebrities, and shots of entertainment furnished by the City of Detroit, such as the air and motor boat show.

Gleasons At Work

The three Gleasons are all working. Lucile and Russell are finishing soon in "Nice Women" at Universal, and James is now on the eighth of a series of shorts which he is making at Pathe.

News About Persons and Events in Theater Realm

Nixon Theater Is Dark While the Alvin Brings New Peter Arno Show

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

digest of the business end of the Telephone Book.

There are plenty of people to share the praise or blame this production will receive, aside from the company of 40 which will appear in it.

For the average theatergoer the names of Clark and McCullough have the greatest lure. Those amusing fellows with the "O Sole Mio" as middle name deserve their vast popularity. Earth and air are vast fields of alleged humorists who exasperate the larynxes trying to be funny. Clark and McCullough succeed without making the effort.

In their youth (more years than we like to count) Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough were the elephants. Since then their activities have collected future careers for Ripley. Clark still is the premier clown of the duo and McCullough is content with the hat on which he sits.

See Through a Monocle

After becoming the features of the Music Box Revue (two were starred, no less) The Rambling Boys struck up the band. And now they are the head funmakers in Here Goes the Bride.

They are not the only ones. There is Eric Blore, our most finished impersonator of the non-existent Briton for whom the world is seen through a monocle.

The British appear to get much amusement themselves out of being caricatured. Unlike other nations and races, they are thick-skinned. There will be no deputation to call upon Peter Arno to ask him to stop the libel upon John Bull, no matter what the Irish may do about The Playboy of the Western World, when the Abbey Players come next week.

As to the remainder of the cast of 85, it is impossible to say more than threaten to count 'em. It's really enough to know that Clark plays a valet and McCullough the valet of a valet. And that "Here Goes the Bride" is going from Pittsburgh to Broadway. But it's hardly necessary to say that hereafter we shall announce only the performances that are not premieres or pre-Gotham.

Manager From Cape Cod Crashes Into Broadway

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the hot-foot and gumshoe business about cooks.

One morning Moore discovered he was broke and in all places close the theater to a spot to make money. He knew little about the stage then but his gaiety seemed to pull him through and now his Cape Cod theater is financially and artistically sound.

He intends to continue his Cape Cod activities in the summer and will try out all his new plays there before bringing them to Broadway.

* * *

Edouard Bourdet, one of the more capable French playwrights, continues to look on the decadent side of life in his new play, "The Sex Fable." It was brought to town this week under the auspices of Gilbert Miller.

He of "The Captive"

M. Bourdet it will be recalled, is the one responsible for a play called "The Captive" which was suddenly closed by police censors here in 1926.

"The Sex Fable" is almost Ibsenic in its furious attack on the female sex. Bourdet pictures women as a group of savage animals who disregard all rules of fair play and decency in their pursuit of man. He simply says that any woman will do anything to get the man she wants.

In this particular case there are two desirable brothers and they have a mother who is determined they shall marry financially and socially well, in a subtle way they are virtually paired off on a block and auctioned as slaves.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is outstanding in a cast not too distinguished.

"Melo" Is Back

"Melo," a French play which had a nice run last season, has returned for a new engagement on Broadway.

Max Gordon has another success in the new operetta, "The Cat and the Fiddle." Otto Harbach wrote the book, but it was the Jerome Kern music which really won over the audience at the opening performance.

The premiere also saw the triumph of two minor characters. Eddie Foy, Jr., and Doris Carson stopped the show a half dozen times with their comic dancing. Bettina Hall and George Meiaxa are the principal singers.

Spain as Play Mine

When Eva Le Gallienne began her Civic Repertory Theater, her first production was a Spanish play, Benevente's "Saturday Night." And her first major success was another Spanish play, Sierra's "The Cradle Song."

Now she is in Madrid seeking other plays of Castilian mind for her program when she reopens her theater next year. After Spain she will go on to visit the state theaters in Germany and Russia.

* * *

Maurice Brown dropped his duties as a producer this week to become an actor again. With Rosalinde Fuller and Daniel Reed, he appeared for a special matinee in that three-character drama, "The Unknown Warrior."

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," feature screen comedy in Sheridan Square.

Plays Must Stand Gaff

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

adays Strindberg is a genius. Or, rather, was a genius. And, since he was a genius, no proper critic calls him crazy any more. "The Father," in revival, is immediately a great play, undisputed, irreproachable, and so just another revival.

Or Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," which Mr. Lanzner's repertory company brought in from the country for just one of two performances. It was a revival and entitled to a revival's cool respect. Had it been a play, instead, a play composed in the past year, it would certainly have seemed a parcel of world-worn platitudes and probably no one would have been bravely dull enough to bother to produce it.

Under the Crush of Time

Well then, it was revived—or reproduced, let's say—and this time a revival was simply smothered under the crush of time. Great Whiskerando Ibsen's early play had nothing new to say and few things worth repeating, to the free and equal playgoers of this red decade.

All honor, then, to the young member of our reviewing stand who refused to stand pat. His way of treating revivals is the righteous way. If any old play can't abide tousling and pummelling, let them stay underground in their coffins labelled "Classics," in their cold and honorable earth known as oblivion.

Will Vie With Rudy

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

pearances and he has had numerous stage offers.

He has been studying music for the past several years. Right now he is proficient on eight musical instruments. Since he has been studying voice his volume has increased a lot. Anyway, he won't use a megaphone.

So there, Mr. Vallee!

FARCE

ANNY ONDRA is featured in "Stage Struck," German musical farce, coming to the Avenue Cinema screen Monday.

'Vanities' To Come

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ness the return of Helen Hayes to the Alvin in a new play, "The Good Fairy." It is now announced that this will be the second play in the Professional Players' series. This date had been assigned to Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal." The change marks the second shift of dates for the local appearance of Miss Barrymore, whose route was suddenly changed to take her into Chicago the week originally planned for her appearance here.

It was then announced that the star, who had the longest tour of any player last season, and is out to repeat in the present one, would be here November 16. The second postponement just shows the state of the show business, with few on the road and many houses to be filled, causing frequent rerouting of attractions.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Mme. Schumann-Heink in revival of the opera, "The Mikado." (November 2).*

NIXON—*Herb Williams and Jack Benny in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." (November 2).*

ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS—*Drama group from Dublin, Ireland, in six plays. (Opening in Twentieth Century Club, November 2).*

PENN—*Clive Brook and Kay Francis in film, "Twenty-four Hours." (October 30).*

STANLEY—*Jean Harlow in film, "The Platinum Blonde." (October 30).*

FULTON—*James Dunn in film, "Sob Sister." (October 29).*

WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "The Mad Genius" (October 31).*

DAVIS—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "I Like Your Nerve." (November 2).*

HARRIS—*Adolphe Menjou in film, "Friends and Lovers." (October 31).*

ACADEMY—*Charles "Bimbo" Davis in burlesque, "Frivolities of 1932." (November 2).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Emil Jannings in German film, "Der Grosse Tenor." (November 2).*

Old 'Star' Idea Fading And All-Star Casts Now Vogue in Film Capital

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

customers clamored for her identity.

Now Mary was a "natural" star. Others have been manufactured, frequently with success. For the astute producers often recognize talent. Then reams of publicity and high-powered exploitation serve to pound home an introduction to the public. Marlene Dietrich was heralded far and wide before we had seen her pictures. Her name—just her name—mile-high on the bill-boards prepared the way for her coming. Marlene has made good. Others, highly touted, have fallen by the wayside.

Greta Garbo is the greatest of our natural stars. Clark Gable and James Cagney are two others. The chances of these boys to ever see their names in lights were as remote as light wines and beer. Then suddenly they crashed into the public consciousness. Into fame—into the big money. Naturally the remuneration deemed plentiful a few months before seemed inadequate. The producers got grey hairs and head-aches over their demands. What to do? What to do?

Nothing Left for Story

Refusal meant the loss of the patronage of their fans. Profits would disappear completely as Fred Keating's bird-cage. Yet in 30 years of motion pictures the movie-makers have seen salaries expand out of all proportion to the player's worth. The time had come when the cost of producing a picture would be weighted with anything up to a quarter-million dollars for star salary before a camera turned. There was nothing left for story, director, studio overhead, supporting cast and a thousand other incidentals.

"If payments were made weekly instead of by the picture, hundreds of thousands of dollars would go into the star's envelope while a frantic studio hunted a suitable story. And frequently was forced to accept an unsatisfactory one. The whole system menaced the industry. Even Adolphe Menjou, himself the rumored recipient of a five figure salary every seven days, scored the state of affairs in a recent interview.

All-Star Casts Now

But now the producers seem to have solved their problem. And, of all things, not by eliminating stars—but by creating more! By producing pictures with all-star casts! There are whispers that Metro will feature that triumphant trio, Greta Garbo, Jack Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Grand Hotel." Bill Haines, Gable and "Schnozzle" are to play "Turn to the Right." Garbo and Gable are both featured in "Susan Lenox." Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer will work together. Such tremendous stars as Garbo, Lionel Barrymore, Ramon Novarro and Lewis Stone are scheduled for a picture together. All this in one company. Others must join the big parade.

The adjustment is a godsend. It will benefit players, producers and public alike. It will increase the working life of the star and the ultimate earning capacity as well. For no single player will be forced to carry the entire burden of a story. And the blame when an unsuitable vehicle flops. The producers will profit through the production of better pictures at lesser costs. And we, the public, the dear old public, will get screen entertainment on a scale never before dreamed possible.

But the time when a temperamental darling may draw down a rajah's ransom for over-rated services and then go up in the air like an Empire State building elevator belongs quite definitely to the horrible relics of the "Good Old Days."

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Murder as Fine Art

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

clerk of the lower middle classes. Hearing not one but a pack of wolves at his door, he gives his wealthy nephew a highball liberally doctored with cynaide of potassium. While his haggard wife and pert daughter are busy with their snores, he buries the corpse in the garden and chisels the fortune.

But being rich is not such fun after all. He is afraid to quit the premises for fear someone will unearth his clammy relative. Every knock at the door seems a summons to court. On top of all this grief, a blonde French siren with a Bordoni accent levies blackmail tribute from him for having permitted him to fondle her curves.

Ending Has Jolt

The ending will jolt you. The ailing wife, with a high temperature, surprises the preposterous lovers in more than a huddle. Very sensible, she tosses off the rest of the cynaide and joins her nephew-by-marriage in the beyond. Due to the most plausible circumstances, her loathsome widower is convicted of her murder and hanged for a tragedy that was none of his doing.

Mr. Laughton's acting as the homicidal sneak makes you suspect that his talent is extraordinary. The picture he submits is in many colors, none of which jars on the other. Not a gesture or an inflection of speech could be removed without damage.

The little backward start as he hands his kinsman the poison; his unctuousness as he buys Sheraton furniture and a print of "September Morn," and the weary agony of his final laughter—we have not seen their like for a long time in the theater.

When an actor gives you the sense of his character having a life beyond first and last curtain, his acting may be called great. It would be interesting to see Mr. Laughton in other parts, like the racketeer in "On the Spot" and Count Pahlen in "The Patriot," since his versatility is already a legend. Meanwhile, you may take him or leave him in "Payment Deferred." Most of New York is taking him.

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Academy Books 'The Bohemians'

"The Bohemians," starring Billie Shaw, will open a week's engagement with the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Miss Shaw is a dancing girl. Other principals include Harry Stratton, Yiddish character comedian Hal Rathburn, Dutch funster; Chickie Wells, red-haired soubret; Lew Denny, straight man; Dot Alexander, number leader; Allen George, character man, and Garrigan and Demuth, a duo of entertainers from vaudeville. There is a chorus of 18 girls.

HEROINE

ALICE WHITE has the heroine role in "Murder at Midnight," current picture in the Harris.

New 'Dove' By Brenon

Herbert Brenon, known to the world as one of the best motion picture directors, has signed a new contract with R. K. O. and is already in the midst of producing "The Dove."

La Garbo, Ann Harding And Leslie Howard Are In New Talk Pictures

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Conchita completes the triangle, in which romance, banditry and the law are mixed. Others in the cast include Nora Lane, Frederick Burt, Willard Robertson, James Bradbury, Jr., Jack Dillon and Charles Stevens.

A Sassy Heroine

"The Brat," screen version of Maude Fulton's stage play, is the feature in the Fulton. An added attraction is the Sharkey-Carnera fight pictures.

The story of "The Brat," deals with the upheavals in a quiet and wealthy family when its head, a successful author, brings home a pert and sassy Bowery girl as "color" for his forthcoming novel. Sally O'Neil has the title role. Others in the cast are Frank Albertson, Allan Dinehart, Virginia Cherrill, J. Farrell MacDonald and William Collier, Sr.

Comedians Return

Margaret Mann, who became the screen's oldest heroine when she played the mother role in "Four Sons," has a minor role as housekeeper.

Two screen comedies, which put out a lot of laughs and brought applause from audiences during recent first-run showings, are with us again. One is "Monkey Business," featuring the Four Marx brothers. This moves into the Davis for a week, beginning Monday. The other is "Palmy Days," starring Eddie Cantor. This is current in the Sheridan Square and will close Thursday night.

"Bad Girl," picture of young romance, which had a three-week run downtown, opens in the Enright for three days this Monday. James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Minna Gombell are featured. "Monkey Business" will come to the Enright Thursday.

Murder and Music

The Harris screen offers "Murder at Midnight" as its feature. Aileen Pringle, Alice White, Robert Elliott, Hale Hamilton and Brandon Hurst are in the cast.

"Stage Struck" ("Buehnenfieber"), a German musical film, is the new booking in the Avenue Cinema. The production introduces three German film stars new to American audiences: Anny Ondra, Vlasta Burian and Roda Roda.

GET UP A PARTY—
Sunday Midnite Show Tonight at the WARNER

STANLEY
The Queen of the Screen Scores Again as a Woman Who Defied Conventions for Love!
ANN HARDING
At Her Brilliant Best
—In—
"DEVOTION"
R. K. O.-Pathe's Drama With
LESLIE HOWARD
ROBERT WILLIAMS
A Love Story of a Woman Who Gave Her Heart to a Married Man!
—EXTRA—
LILLIAN ROTH
In "Pull Your Blues Away"
Ripley's "Believe It or Not"
"One Quiet Night," Comedy
Merrie Melody, Cartoon

AVENUE CINEMA
STARTS MONDAY
The Laugh Hit!
Anny Ondra is an eyeful (Variety). Amusing. Light, well-directed.—N. Y. Eve. Sun.
BUEHNENFIEBER
("Stage Struck")
with Anny Ondra, Roda Roda, Andre Pilot, Vlasta Burian—Many Others
All Talking Added Novelties In German
Daily 1:15 p. m. Aft. 35c; Nite, 50c. Around Corner From The Stanley

WARNER
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
And Continuing All Week!
"CISCO KID"
For Enthralling Romance
Featuring
The Stars of "In Old Arizona"
WARNER BAXTER and EDMUND LOWE
—With—
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
Lure in her lips . . . Temptation in her eyes! Carmencita, ardent, dark-eyed senorita . . . So easy to love . . . so hard to trust . . . For her 'The Cisco Kid' risked death itself!
Extra Attractions
"TORCHY"
Hilarious Comedy
—With—
RAY COOKE
'HAVANA COCKTAIL'
Vitaphone Variety
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"Barnyard Broadcast"

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS
From VINA DELMAR'S Famous Novel
"BAD GIRL"
Fox Romance
Featuring
The Screen's Sensational Team
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
They Played With Love and Danced and Died
Extra
JOE PENNER
In "Rough Sailin'"
"Little Annie Roonev"
Paramount Sound Reel

DAVIS
STARTS TOMORROW—RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND
Those Merry, Mad Jesters in Their Latest Laff Lark!
4 MARX BROTHERS
in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
Paramount's Mirthquake of Joy
You roared at them in "Cocoanuts!" You howled your head off at 'Animal Crackers!' You'll scream at their new monkeyshines!
Extra Attractions Starting Monday
"TRAPPED"
Universal Mystery Play With
Lina Basquette
"FOOTBALL FOR THE FANS"
Famous Plays
Paramount Pictorial

HARRIS
NEW—TWO MIGHTY FEATURES
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
Tiffany's Mystery Mystery Mystery
KENNETH THOMSON—ALICE WHITE
AILEEN PRINGLE
Second Feature
Hoot Gibson
—In—
"The Hard Hombre"

Loew's United Artists PENN
Now
Glamorous Garbo's Most Flaming Love Romance!
Greta GARBO and CLARK GABLE in "Susan Lenox"
(HER FALL AND RISE)
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOHN MILJAN
The Story That Thrilled the World.
Prices To 12:30 25c; Eves. 50c; Children At All Times 25c
Plus 'Call a Cop' and "Nerve Wreckers"
STARTS FRIDAY "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" With HELEN HAYES

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
So. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
Wm. PENN
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
Clark Gable in "Sporting Blood"
FOUR MARX BROS. IN "MONKEY BUSINESS"
WINNIE LIGHTNER IN "SIDE SHOW"
George Arliss in 'Alexander Hamilton'
Four Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business"
Charles Bickford in "East of Borneo"
George Arliss in 'Alexander Hamilton'
Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"
EVELYN BRENT in "PAGAN LADY" Sunday Midnite Show
Will Rogers in 'Young As You Feel'
JACK HOLT in "DIRIGIBLE"
Maurice Chevalier in 'Smiling Lieutenant'
Edw. G. Robinson in "Five Star Final" Sunday Show 8:00 P. M.
NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL" "MYSTERY TRAIN"
AT OLIVER HARRIS
FOUR MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
Taming a Wildcat!
"The BRAT"
with
SALLY O'NEIL
FRANK ALBERTSON
THE MADDEST AND MERRIEST OF LOVE STORIES
The sparkling romance of a saucy, snappy and adorable little spitfire who fights her way into high society and makes mince meat out of high hats. She's a cut up cuddle-up.
EXTRA! THE SHARKEY-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
2 TO 6 25c Sat. Mat. 35c NITES 50c
IT LOOKS LIKE A MILLION AND COST WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE!
It's Bigger than "WHOOPEE" and Far Funnier!
He was sunk in sinkers and up to his ears in dough!
Eddie CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS"
GORGEOUS GIRLS! LOADS OF LAFFS!
and Charlotte Greenwood
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 25, 1931

SOCIETY WOMEN PUT EMPHASIS ON BENEFITS THIS YEAR

Frances Henry Becomes Bride of J. S. O'Neil at Country Club Ceremony

An elaborate ceremony marked the marriage yesterday of Frances Henry, daughter of the James W. Henrys, of Bigelow boulevard, Schenley Farms, and James Samuel O'Neil, of New York, son of Mrs. James Denny O'Neil, of Jackson City, Mich.

The wedding took place in the Longue Vue Country Club in the English dining room before an arrangement of two Gothic screens banked with crotons and cibotium ferns, and flanked by two old yellow stone urns on tall pedestals filled with golden yellow chrysanthemums. In front was placed an old Prie Dieu covered with moss green and gold velvet.

On either side of the improvised altar were two Italian candelabra each holding 13 tapers. The aisle was bordered by Gothic ribbon standards festooned with yellow satin markers. Stone urns filled with woodwardie foliage and yellow chrysanthemums lined the walls of the room and foyer. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. A chorus of 28 sang the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a severely simple gown of ivory satin, having a very long train draped from the waistline. Her veil of tulle cascaded from an imported cap of old rose point caught with orange blossoms. She carried a French shower bouquet of yellow Oncidium

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr.

BENEVOLENT EVENTS PROMINENT IN CALENDAR

Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr.

Mrs. Harvey Childs III

Mrs. Werner M. Jacoby

Mrs. James H. Childs

Miss Lucile Todd

Miss Martha Yost

MRS. JACOBY, of the Stage and Play Society, will appear with the Sewickley Cot Club players Tuesday and Wednesday: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. James H. Childs are among those arranging the Woman's Exchange sale November 24: Mrs. Harvey Childs will be an aide at the Eye and Ear Hospital benefit bridge November 9, and Miss Yost and Miss Todd will dance at the Cinderella ball.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Bridge Parties, Sales, Bazars and Dances Are Among Charity Affairs

By PATRICIA PITT

That bugaboo of our day, the Great Depression, may diminish the number of formal social affairs, but it surely creates more emphasis on benefits given by organizations of society women, interested in aiding the less fortunate.

Of course there are always benefits, but this year there seems to be more widespread interest in them than in former years.

First of all there's the annual benefit bridge of the Eye and Ear Hospital board to be held Monday, November 9, at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley.

There'll be tea, of course, with members of the dispensary board acting as aides. Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan will be chairman of the aides, members of the younger married set, assisted by Mrs. Paul B. Dickey, Mrs. George A. Kelley III, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III, Mrs. Howard H. McClintic, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, Mrs. Harvey Childs III and Mrs. J. Shirley Austin.

November 24 will bring the annual Woman's Exchange board sale to be held in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Besides the sale of home baked goods and all sorts of things suitable for gifts, there'll be a card party and an entertainment for children.

Another benefit affair is the Cinderella ball on November 25 in the University Club. Of course you know that St. Margaret's Hospital is the beneficiary. The debs will entertain with several dancing numbers as a feature of the evening.

Early November, the sixth day, will be marked by the annual bazar of St. Anne's Guild, to be held, as usual, in the parish house of Calvary Episcopal Church.

To be sure there are lots of events besides benefits. Autumn always brings weddings, with a notable one taking place last night.

Virginia Louise Letson, daughter of the J. W. Letsons, of Stelton, N. J., and Hampden Tener, son of the Robert W. Teners, of Coraopolis Heights, were married last evening at 8 o'clock in the Stelton Baptist Church by the Rev. B. Crocker, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Paul Hayne, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Her mother's wedding gown of old ivory satin was worn by the bride, and a rose point lace veil, also an heirloom. She carried a white-covered Bible belonging to her mother.

Anne Letson, as her sister's maid of honor, wore shell pink taffeta, trimmed in blue, and carried roses. Jane Paul, of Philadelphia, and Roberta Wolfe, of Haddonfield, N. J., were their aunt's flower girls.

Henry M.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Four Noted Women to Lecture at 20th Century Club

Entertainment of High Order to Be Presented By Various Committees

By MRS. CHARLES M. BRIGG

With the president's reception at the Twentieth Century Club set for next Thursday and the opening of the lecture season just 10 days beyond that, it might be of interest to scan briefly the lecturing material with which the club is to become acquainted this season.

There will be matinee speakers at the club house on Monday mornings between now and April 20, when the annual business meeting closes the year, but it's a pretty safe prediction that [illegible] attract [illegible] than Miss Clark [illegible] naughter of a famous [illegible] and will talk on [illegible] and will be a matinee [illegible] conjunction with a different [illegible] Mme. Gerrens [illegible] Eugenie Baer, Ossip Gabrilowitsch [illegible] E. R. Phillips, pres. of the Detroit Symphony [illegible] Philadelphia Orchestra [illegible] Manhattan String Quartet [illegible] Thomas [illegible] of Westminster [illegible] and [illegible] Beatrice Mc[illegible] and [illegible] Mme. [illegible] [illegible] piano.

Genius Inherited

When [illegible] both Twenty Club [illegible] her 21 she will [illegible] concerning her [illegible] Mark Twain. [illegible] which [illegible] to have inherited [illegible] genius, wealth and [illegible] She has made a [illegible] to [illegible] set of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many [illegible] appearance [illegible] including the [illegible] of her [illegible] [illegible] At a speech she [illegible] the interest of her hearers by her [illegible] powers of [illegible] and a keen sense of humor.

Only three other women are scheduled for appearances at the club's series planning for the season and they too come heralded by notable careers and diversified grounds. It may have been the first woman admitted to the [illegible] England was something [illegible] achievement, but to have been the first in the British empire gives a similar distinction to Cornelia Sorabji, a native of Bombay, India who is to speak on current events in her native land on February 22.

Club President

Miss Sorabji, daughter of the Rev. Sorabji Kharsedji of the Bombay presidency, was one of eight children who were educated in England and in India under British influence. By her earnestness it was made possible for her to take the bachelor of civil law examination at Oxford, 1893. She then went to London for study at Lincoln Inn and into a solicitor's office for certification, although in those days a woman could be neither a solicitor nor a barrister. She won her first case in 1894 in the High Court of British India. For 20 years she acted as advisor to the Court of Wards for four British provinces, which necessitated traveling from one end of the provinces to the other, a feat never before or since accomplished by an Indian woman. She is the author of several books, has been president of the Federation of University Women in Calcutta, organizer and president of the National Council of Women in India and was instrumental in the establishment of Juvenile Courts in Bengal. Politically she is a strong anti-Gandhist and thoroughly out of sympathy with the present nationalist movement. She maintains that England has been preparing India for self-government and that the mother-country will deny nothing that the other is qualified for.

Literary Lecturer

The third woman who will entertain a Twentieth Century audience is Eleanor Markell, literary lecturer, who talks on the theater, biography and fiction, at the same time giving impressions of the personality of the authors based on recent interviews. Her talk, "New Trends in English Fiction," will be heard on April 4. Miss Markell has won a place in the front ranks of lecturers by reason of the original method of preparation and presentation and she has received unstinted praise from both audiences and press. During recent years she has been in Europe 10 times for periods of from four to six months spent in investigation for her lectures. She has visited in the homes of Bernard Shaw, Andre Gide, Andre Maurois and Thomas Mann, and she boasts that she never lectures on a man's writings until she has talked them over with him. It is said she has met nearly every one of literary note in Europe and America.

Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Margaret Ayer Barnes, author of the prize-winning "Years of Grace," is the fourth woman who will address the club, her appearance inaugurating the lecture season on November 9. Her subject is "First Steps in Fiction."

Men Speakers

In addition to this quartet of women speakers the lecture list includes William Starr Myers, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Robert Emmons Rogers, Gov. Wilbur C. Cross, William H. Horton, John Mason Brown, Robert A. Millikan, Sir Norman Angell, George Pierce Baker, Dr. Amos O. Squire, Henry Seidel Canby, William Z. Ripley, David Seabury, Hughes Mearns, S. K. Ratcliffe and Maurice Hindus.

Of commensurate caliber are the programs which the music and art, the drama and current interests committees will present. On these programs will be Miss Alice McGirr, of Carnegie Library; Ratan Devi, an English woman who gives East and

Guild Ingathering Set for Tomorrow

Plans [illegible] for the Needlework Guild [illegible] Homewood Women's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library with the Needlework Guild committee in charge, under Mrs. William F. Nicholas, chairman. Mrs. E. S. McClelland, leader for the day, will present James H. Dale, secretary of the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A., as speaker. Mrs. Gabriel F. Cooper, president of the club, Mrs. Elsie A. Hayward and Mrs. E. S. McClelland will give their reports of the state federation convention.

U. S. Study Begins By Literary Club

On Monday in the Business Women's Club, the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club began its study of Our United States. Mrs. Harry Golden's paper was on "Who Are We Here?" Mrs. Florence Swetts on "What Did We Find?" and Mrs. P. F. Meany and Mrs. G. W. Grimes discussed "Our Struggles for Existence." Piano and vocal music was furnished by Miss Marjorie Bell Pyfer, Mrs. F. J. Hartman and Miss Edna Sp[illegible]

Lena Hayward

Lena Kiefer

Secretary to Talk At Y. W. Luncheon

Miss [illegible] Neighborhood [illegible] will speak on Women at Work for Peace at a luncheon in Central Branch Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday. The meeting is sponsored by the women's [illegible] committee of the Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, of which Mrs. James C. Reed is chairman. Miss Neighbor, before her work at Tokyo as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., had a wide variety of association experience with the country and its [illegible] She is to begin work as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Memphis on the first of November.

Irma Kiefer

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB ENSEMBLE REHEARSES

Eleanor Herring

Mary Redmond

Helen Roessing

THE TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB STRING ENSEMBLE, under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox, is holding weekly rehearsals in Carnegie Institute rehearsal hall. Mrs. Hayward is the only flutist, Miss Herring is one of the first violins, Miss Redmond is concertmaster and Miss Roessing, accompanist, for this busy group.

Pastor to Give Talk On India

The College Club of Pittsburgh will hear the Rev. Oliver H. Sisson speak at the regular Friday meeting on "Present Day Conditions in India." Mrs. Burt T. Anderson will be hostess at the tea following the address and Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas U. Chesebrough will be at the tea table. Their aides include Miss Helen W. Crawley, Miss J. Baily Brown, Mrs. M. R. Gabbert, and Mrs. R. C. Cochran.

The general readers' department of the junior activities will meet for the first time this season on Tuesday afternoon and will hear Miss Alice T. McGirr speak on recent books.

The junior activities is to sponsor a monthly current events luncheon and lecture this season. With Mrs. Karl Randall in charge of arrangements, the opening one will be held on Saturday when Dr. Ralph Boots, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Dole."

The important social event of the week at the College Club will be the bridge-tea on Thursday, under auspices of the membership committee for members of the club and prospective members. The affair is being arranged by Mrs. Joseph De Noon Watson.

A meeting of the alumnae groups department of the membership committee is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon to plan for an alumnae luncheon on December 5. Mrs. Ray H. Pinger is chairman and her committee is composed of a representative from each college or university represented in the membership of the College Club.

University Women To Sponsor Debate

On Saturday evening, November 7, in the Schenley High School Auditorium, the Pittsburgh Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a debate between graduate students of English Universities and the University of Pittsburgh. The subject will be "Resolved: that the dole provides a better method than the charity system for solving the unemployment problem." The English Universities Debating Team-1931 representing the National Union of Students of England will uphold the affirmative, while the University of Pittsburgh will present the negative side. The affirmative debaters are Stuart Craig and John Needham and the negative debaters are Richard Murphy and Albert E. Leven. An open forum, with the audience making the decision, will follow the debate.

Reservations Made For Pilgrimage

Mrs. William R. Gardner, of Glenmore avenue, is taking reservations and managing the patriotic pilgrimage which members of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will make to Washington in December. The party will leave here Saturday, the fifth, in special cars. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Driscoll, but the League of Republican Women will entertain the party in its home. Trips to Arlington and Mt. Vernon will be made a part of the pilgrimage, the chief objective of which is to have the members sit in on the first day's session of Congress, December 7.

Guest Day To Be Held By Council

The only meeting of the year which non-members will be permitted to attend is the guest day which Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Indeed, each member has been especially asked to bring with her a non-member.

Anita Block, who spoke from Council's platform last year, and returns by popular demand, will be the speaker for the afternoon and has chosen for her subject "The Theater as a Criticism of Life."

Mrs. Block was a student of labor and economic problems, as well as a worker for movements improving the status of women before she concentrated her interest on the things of the theater. For some years she has been reader of foreign plays for the Theater Guild of New York.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Miss Miriam Schonfield, Mrs. J. I. DeRoy, Mrs. Morris Balter, Mrs. Jack Levinson, Mrs. Harry Levy, Mrs. Jesse L. Amshel, Mrs. Joseph Cerf, Mrs. Lawrence Eizner and Mrs. S. Goodstone. Mrs. S. I. Lebeau is in charge of the social hour which will close the afternoon.

To replenish the almost empty shelves of Council Service Shop, Mrs. Leo Half is asking every member to bring a bundle to the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Female College Association. Colloquium Club.
Homestead Woman's Club. Homewood Women's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club. Woman's Historical Society.
Ingram Juniors. Ingram Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club. Congress Evening Department.
McDonald Juniors. Mifflin Study Club.
Sheraden Juniors.

TUESDAY

Council of Jewish Women. Criterion Club.
Home and Hospital Club. Pittsburgh Study Club.
Dormont College Club. The Travellers.
Dormont Mothers. Oakmont Woman's Club.
Sinai Scholarship Club. Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Booklellows-Poetry Society. Friendly Welfare Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club. Braddock Woman's Club.
Unitarian Alliance. New Era Club.

THURSDAY

Congress Quarterly Meeting. Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Outlook Alliance. Twentieth Century Club.
Unitarian Alliance. Authors' Club.
Junior Hadassah.

FRIDAY

Allegheny County Federation. Sheraden Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club. Literary Review.
College Club.

SATURDAY

City Club Matinee.

Nightingale Lodge Dance on Thursday

Florence Nightingale Lodge No. 21, Order of the Sons and Daughters of America, has scheduled a dance for Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Miss Mary A. Fortunato is chairman.

Mizpah Chapter's Party on Thursday

With Mrs. Vietta G. Jobbs as chairman, the social committee of Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a Halloween costume party at the home of Mrs. Elsie F. Kessler, North Oakland Square, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Lanahan

Christine Adams Jones

MISS KIEFER and Mrs. Lanahan are among the second violins and Mrs. Jones is the principal 'cellist in the ensemble which is preparing for several appearances before the club, one of which will be an entire program in April.

Mt. Lebanon Club Groups to Meet

The Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon announces three departmental meetings for next week. Tomorrow the American home department luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Goehring, Cochran road, and Tuesday, a meeting of the book review section when Mrs. I. D. McCandless, Longue Vue drive, will be hostess and the books for discussion will be "Mere Marie of the Ursulines," by Repplier, and "Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

Members of the township shade tree committee will be guests on Wednesday at the garden department meeting. The speaker will be H. O. Leyman, Davy tree expert, and the soloist, Mrs. J. T. Moon. The hostess is Mrs. Frederic S. Jones, of St. Clair drive.

Head to Be Feted By Sewickley Club

Mrs. Joseph Dawson Drury, who is beginning her second year as president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, will be honor guest tomorrow at the club's reception in the Edgeworth Club. Winston Wilkinson violinist, will give the afternoon's program.

Dinner to Be Given At Crittenton Home

In addition to the afternoon tea, dinner will be served this year at the annual reception and donation day at the Florence Crittenton Home, which is dated for Thursday, November 5. Programs of entertainment will be given both afternoon and evening.

Sloan Scholarship Awards $2,390

Scholarship awards in the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club now amount to $2,390 for this year. The club has decided to postpone all social activities, including president's day, until after December, in order that the members may devote their efforts to the benefit bridge and bazar to be held in the Schenley Hotel on November 20.

The activities committee, under the direction of Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, is co-operating with the Workshop for the Blind by taking orders for and using as prizes at bridge benefits towels which are made by the blind.

Extra Value! Extra Beauty!

in the Famous
DORSETT
Permanent Wave
A very special price for this very beautiful permanent, given in any style you wish, with ringlet ends if desired
$3.50
Including Hairdress
SPECIAL
Shampoo and Fingerwave..... 50c
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5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
Phone, Atlantic 3798

Scottdale Girl Weds In Home

Miss Estelle Elizabeth Weddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weddell, of Scottdale, became the bride of Abraham Lincoln Staufft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkey Staufft, of Uniontown, in her home on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Georgie Haden, of the First Methodist Church of Scottdale. The ceremony took place before an embankment of palms, cibotium ferns, bamboo and fall flowers, lighted by tall tapers in Italian candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of chantilly lace over white satin, fashioned with a large circular train. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. J. Fetter, of Pittsburgh, and the maid of honor, another sister, Miss Marianna Weddell. Both wore gowns of yellow flat crepe having flowing sleeves, and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Serving as his brother's best man was Robert Staufft and the ushers were Frank Weddell, Jr., brother of the bride, and Phillip MacWilliams. Mrs. Walter J. Jones played the wedding music, and played at the wedding of the bride's mother.

There was a reception and dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Staufft left for an eastern motor trip. They will live in Uniontown later.

Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor at Lunch

Miss Bessie Lowry Hix, of Mt. Lebanon, entertained yesterday in her home with a luncheon in honor of Miss Marian E. Wellings, of Mt. Lebanon, whose marriage to William Hess Webb, will take place November 26. Covers were laid for 14 guests, and the table was centered with fall flowers. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Miss Mary Garner Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Elizabeth Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Garner, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, and Milton Herbert Gaster, son of Mrs. John Gaster and the late Mr. Gaster, of Bellevue road. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Miss Betty D. Leff Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leff, of Raleigh street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betty Dorothy Leff, and Jack Watkins, of Pittsburgh. No date has been named for the wedding.

Bridges, Dances Among Affairs

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Curry II, of Coraopolis, was best man, and Robert W., Jr., Graydon B. and Frederick S. Tener, brothers of the bridegroom; Walter Letson, brother of the bride; Charles H. Curry, Jr., and John Manley were ushers.

A small reception followed the ceremony. After their honeymoon, Mr. Tener and his bride will live in Coraopolis Heights.

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Reg. $15 $7

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E. V. Shepard

who was instrumental in bringing order out of chaos among contract players, is writing a series of daily lessons for readers of the

Sun-Telegraph

Follow this expert and play a better game.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. LV

Drawn From Life by Wilson R. Shuford

ONE OF THE most vivacious members of the hunting set is Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., of Sewickley. She's the daughter of the Leonard G. Woodses, Pittsburgh.

This petite member of the social set has innumerable interests. Besides riding with the Sewickley Hunt, attending all the horse shows roundabout and writing about them, she's interested in the theater.

She and Mrs. T. M. Jones III are active members of the committee of society women bringing the Professional Players to town at the Alvin Theater in a series of plays this winter.

Mrs. Bughman has two children, members of the younger school set, Betty Bughman and Leonard Woods Bughman.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The following Americans registered this week at the Hearst Newspaper Information Bureau, 2 Neu de la Paix: E. D. Mills, Mildred K. Samuels and Abel Terrence, of New York; Countess Henry de Maudit, Mansfield, Mass.; Jack Cunningham, Hollywood; Dr. Charles Carron, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Thornton B. Bell, Paterson, N. J., and Miss Aileen Walker, Glen Rock, N. J.

MRS. FRANCIS P. CAVANAUGH was Miss Dorothy Anne Gilderneu, of Beechview, before her recent marriage in St. Peter's Church.

Miss Henry Married to J. S. O'Neil

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

orchids and lilies of the valley, tied with ivory tulle and satin.

Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Wolstoncroft Henry, Jr., who wore a gown of etruscan velvet with a small hat of brown velvet, and carried an Empress Eugenie bouquet of talisman roses, African daisies and green orchids. The bride's mother wore beige lace with a brown hat, and a spray of orange orchids.

James Wolstoncroft Henry, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers included John F. Sener II, of Lancaster, Pa.; Russell Saunders and Baron Storms, of New York, and Henry Lockwood McGrath and E. L. Meyers, of Pittsburgh.

After the ceremony the wedding dinner was served, with the U-shaped bridal table laid with covers for 48, covered with a cloth of gold lace. An amber bowl filled with talisman and Pernet roses and small yellow and bronze chrysanthemums centered the table, lighted by tapers in amber candelabra. Smaller amber bowls holding fall flowers interspersed with amber candelabra were placed at intervals along the table. Smaller tables for the guests, in the dining room, were laid with vari-colored cloths, in yellow, green, crystal and ivory with corresponding candelabra, tapers and flowers.

The youthful O'Neils left for a Southern honeymoon, and after December 1 will be at home with the bride's parents in Bigelow boulevard.

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Near Jones & Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Ingrid to Sojourn in Devonshire

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The most popular visitor in London at the moment is the Prince of Wales' cousin, Princess Ingrid, of Sweden.

She was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady May Cambridge, Queen Mary's niece, to Capt. Henry Abel Smith at Balcombe, today.

Ingrid will accompany her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, to his Devonshire estate where he will spend the winter instead of going, as has been his custom, to the Riviera.

The younger set in London is busy electioneering what with the fate of the MacDonald government being decided at the polls Tuesday.

Lady Sybil Lygon and her sister, Lady Mary, are helping their brother, Lord Elmley, campaign in his Norfolk constituency. Betty Baldwin, daughter of Stanley Baldwin, conservative party leader, is having a difficult time reconciling the opposing political views in the family. Her brother is a profound socialist.

Susan Ertz, the American novelist, was a guest at a cocktail party given by Lady Melchett. Rosita Forbes, explorer and author, and Sir Philip Gibbs were among those present.

Miss Ruth Gasaway Weds J. C. Grubbs

Mrs. John Ross Gasaway, of Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Margaret Gasaway, to James Conley Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Grubbs, of Thornburg, which was solemnized in the Gasaway home yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Very Rev. N. R. High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral, officiated in the presence of the two families.

Mercedes G. Mack Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mercedes Geraldine Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, and John J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Kennedy avenue, North Side. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Outlook Alliance To See Art Show

Members of the Outlook Alliance, the first women's club to visit the International Art Exhibit, will make their annual tour of the galleries, preceding with a tour of the Cathedral of Learning and luncheon at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Roy Shipley and her art committee are making arrangements for the triple event.

BRIDE

MRS. PAUL EDWARD DUBOIS, who was Miss Virginia Miller Mounster, of Charleroi, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Adair and Two Daughters Sail

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adair and her two daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Betty Adair, of Dermont, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Brittanic.

Dorothy Gray Facials

Given EXCLUSIVELY in Our Adoria Beauty Salon

Well-groomed women all over the world trust to Dorothy Gray Facials to keep their complexions faultless, their faces youthful-looking. And only in Kaufmann's Adoria Beauty Salon can Pittsburgh women obtain these famous treatments. Here we have operators *specially trained in the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York* to give them."

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ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Wedding Is Solemnized In Somerset

On Saturday evening, October 17, at 5 o'clock, the Ferner Hall Hotel, Somerset, Pa., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Louise D. Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wagoner, of McNeilly avenue, Dormont, and Hugh R. Brankston, of Crafton. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. I. Hess Wagoner, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerset, before an altar of ferns, palms and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet and chenille and carried a sheaf of red roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy C. Gates, wore wine colored transparent velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Helen M. Brooks, wore deep blue velvet and carried gold colored chrysanthemums. The bride's mother chose red velvet for her gown with a corsage of sweetpeas. George M. Ullom, of Dormont, was the best man. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Wagoner, of Keyser, W. Va., attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brankston will reside in Dormont after November 1.

Mrs. Dann Will Be Music Club Hostess

The initial meeting of the Sewickley Music Club for this season will take place on Tuesday at Mrs. Alexander W. Dann's home in Beaver road. A recital of twentieth century music will be presented by Mrs. Frances Bolton Kortheuer, of Cleveland. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Madison Stoner and Mrs. Collord White.

Youngstown League To be Feted Here

The Youngstown League for the Hard of Hearing will be entertained by the Pittsburgh League in its headquarters, Buhl Building, Fifth avenue and Market streets, at an informal reception from 2 until 5 this afternoon. Miss Henrietta B. Logan, president of the Pittsburgh League, will give a talk about her trip to Alaska.

Miss Lucile Lindsay, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Poets to Be Guests Of Poetry Society

The Pittsburgh Poetry Society will entertain the two poets, Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent, at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Poets are invited to make reservations and submit two poems for constructive criticism. These will be read by Mr. Cheyney before the group and commented upon by Miss Trent (Mrs. Cheyney in private life) for technique and then discussed by the group.

Patrons of the Bookfellow-Poetry Salon will assist Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips at the poetry salon, at her home on Tuesday evening, and also at the luncheon.

TO STUDY

MISS HELEN STEPHENS PERKINS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, of South Murtland avenue, East End, will enter Allegheny College this fall. She was graduated with high honor from Peabody High School in June.

Photo by Parry.

Presidents To Be Feted In Dormont

The Dormont Mothers' Club will have as honor guests other club presidents at the meeting on Tuesday evening in the Dormont New Century clubhouse. Dr. Frank Hipps, president of King's School of Oratory, will speak on Psychology of Speech Correction and musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Cecelia Namara with Miss Harriet Williams accompanying. Earl S. Bell, of Warner Brothers, will comment on better movies.

The ways and means committee has arranged a bridge breakfast for Wednesday in the New Century clubhouse.

The child study department meets November 3 at the home of Mrs. William Maisch, Beacon Hill avenue, with Mrs. W. F. Puhs as co-hostess. The discussion group which has charge of the evening has arranged a debate — Resolved, That the story of life should be told to children under 12 years of age.

The literary department, meeting November 16 in the home of Mrs. Appleton Bash, Peermont avenue, will enjoy "An Evening with Edna St. Vincent Millay."

Bridgeville Women Hear Songs, Talks

Mrs. Lester Allen was program leader for the Bridgeville Woman's Club last Tuesday, and presented Mrs. Wayne McIlvaine, who sang two groups. Mrs. James Riles, who had a paper on "New Women," and Raymond Tucker, secretary of the Aero Club, who discussed commercial aviation. Hostesses were Mrs. William T. Gibson, Mrs. Herbert A. Mardorf and Mrs. Ben Smith.

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FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Psychic Bids, Despite Frowns of Most Experts, Gaining in Popularity

By ERNEST B. HEINRICHS

Although with the exception of Ely Culbertson "psychic" bidding is generally damned with faint praise by most of the other leading authorities on contract bridge, the number of psychic bidders is almost increasing.

Even in spite of the fact that the psychic bid violates the cardinal principles of the game of cooperative partnership psychic bidding is so much a part of the game and so many of us derive pleasure from it that we refuse to take a chance on putting over a smart trick or the [illegible] budding [illegible] of [illegible] eight [illegible] bidder [illegible] that [illegible] obsession [illegible] the game. Neither [illegible] said this [illegible] structive [illegible] development [illegible] psychic [illegible] bridge [illegible] evil [illegible] cured [illegible]

Game "In Bag"

Nuisance Bid

Many [illegible] having [illegible] far [illegible] ask this [illegible] chic bidding. The Official [illegible] manner [illegible] an interesting [illegible] made by opponents [illegible] strength [illegible] by the bidder with a strength [illegible] It is a calculated risk [illegible] as well as [illegible]

But even against the psychic bid [illegible] writer [illegible] especially when [illegible] against experienced players. We certainly radical remedy [illegible] to the [illegible] and we [illegible] believe that psychic bidding will [illegible] rise to the curtain of bridge [illegible] corporated in the standard [illegible] ventions [illegible] bridge-[illegible]

To those however who are not familiar with psychic bids and bidding the following two examples may be interesting as well as instructive.

Disastrous Bid

The first [illegible] which proved a very disastrous experiment [illegible] demonstrate how [illegible] and confusing [illegible] psychic bid may be if [illegible] was contract bridge [illegible] were a game in and of itself in the South who perpetrated the "psychic" was a stout man who does not know quite as much bridge as he thinks he does.

The hands:

NORTH
Spades—8-7
Hearts—6 5 4
Clubs—9 8 7 5
Diamonds—6 4 3 2

WEST
Spades—K Q 10 9
Hearts—A Q J
Clubs—Q J 10
Diamonds—A Q

EAST
Spades—A 6 4
Hearts—10 8 3
Clubs—A 6 2
Diamonds—K 10 9 5

SOUTH
Spades—J 5 3 2
Hearts—7 6 2
Clubs—K 9 4 3
Diamonds—J 8 7

When South looked at the "bust" he had dealt himself, and then considered the score, he decided that here was a good opportunity to invest a "psychic" of which he had read so much, just to circumvent the opposition and prevent them from going into a saffer-going declaration. So he opened the contracting with a bid of one no trump. West could hardly believe that he had heard correctly, and as the dealer, upon his request repeated the bid he, West cogitated for a moment.

With five sure tricks in his own hand and the dealer presuming that he had made a sound bid two and a half at least, it was not probable for North and East to possess any strength. He therefore decided that a pass might be more profitable than a bid. North of course, also passed, and so did East, as he did not feel that a double was advisable. The result was that South played his psychic no-trump contract and was set for seven tricks giving West and East a penalty score of 1,300 points.

"Psychic" Works

However here is the other side of the picture as illustrated in the following hands:

NORTH.
Spades—A 4 3
Hearts—A 4 3 2
Clubs—4 3
Diamonds—Q 5 4 3

WEST
Spades—K 9 6 5
Hearts—K Q 10 9 8
Clubs—6
Diamonds—8 7 5

EAST
Spades—J 10 8
Hearts—J 7 6
Clubs—9 8 4
Diamonds—J 10 9

SOUTH
Spades—Q 7 4
Hearts—5
Clubs—A K Q J 10 7 5 2
Diamonds—A K 6

It was also contract and the beginning of a new rubber with neither side having a score. South had dealt and looking at his hand he saw that he had a hand with an opening bid for a game in clubs, but giving the matter a little thought he decided not to make such a bid and to feel out the situation first in the hope of augmenting his score beyond the mere 100 points in tricks and the 100 honors. He accordingly opened the contracting with a bid of one spade. West passed but North, the bidder's partner, raised the bid to two spades. East, however, doubled and South now bid three hearts which West doubled and North, holding the ace and three other hearts, redoubled.

Before making any further declaration South reviewed the situation up to this time. While West was apparently strong in hearts and East in spades, North's raise of his original spade bid and his subsequent redouble of West's double of his three-heart bid, was very enlightening, and after some thought, he figured that North must hold the ace of spades as well as the ace of hearts. Acting upon this assumption, he figured that a grand slam either

Congress Will Meet Thursday

The first quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs under the new administration will be held in Congress House Thursday [illegible] with the flag [illegible] led by Mrs. Horace W. Dougherty, president of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. The morning will be devoted to a forecast from chairmen of departments and committees. Mrs. H. D. Stark, of the board, will give a short talk on the State Federation convention.

In the afternoon, Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the Congress Choral, will direct community singing with Lula B. Parker at the piano and Dr. George J. Mohr, director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, will be the speaker.

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman of the department of education, will speak over station KDKA.

Miss Helen H. Cowan, chairman of the evening department, announces that a dinner meeting of this department will be held tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

YOUNG EQUESTRIENNE

MISS JANE BORTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bortz, of Glen Arden Drive, is seen often on the Schenley Park bridle paths. She's a student at Winchester.

Photo by Bachrach

Backward Party Listed by Club

A backward party, at which everything is done contrary to general acceptance, is one of the unusual affairs listed for the year by the Coraopolis Book Club. Other special events scheduled are a covered-dish dinner, a theater party, the annual luncheon and annual picnic, the last of which is dated for June 18, and is the closing event.

Book reviews, of course, make up a large part of the regular study programs, although other features, among them a talk by Judge Sara Soffel, will be introduced as variation.

Mrs. Norval Nelson is president. Mrs. Roy Helm, vice president; Mrs. Robert Baumgartel, secretary; Mrs. Alex Simeral, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Irvin, press reporter.

Sisterhood Will Honor President

Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will observe president's day with a meeting in the Temple on Thursday afternoon.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Solomon Freehof, of K. A. M. Temple, Chicago, who has chosen as his subject "The Religion of the Teens." Before becoming rabbi of K. A. M. Temple, Dr. Freehof served as a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati in the capacities of assistant professor of rabbinics and professor of liturgy. He was chaplin in the United States Army and with the A. E. F. In addition to extensive lecturing on religious and educational themes, he has contributed articles to technical journals on the history of the synagogue and Jewish liturgy. He is the author of "Stormers of Heaven," which was recently published.

Preceding the lecture a trio consisting of David Fisher, violin; Bertha Gersch, piano, and Grace Bazell, cello, will play. A reception and tea in honor of the president, Mrs. Aaron L. Lamble, will conclude the afternoon.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Mrs. Louis K. Friedman, chairman of program; Mrs. Alexander Silverman, chairman of music, and Miss Salena Levy, chairman of the social committee.

At this meeting the new hostess committee will function for the first time under Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh, chairman.

MISS ZORA GRAHAM LOVETT will be an aide at the benefit bridge to be given by the Eye and Ear Hospital Board November 9 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

Photo by Parry

Ambridge Economics Department Meets

Continuing its activities the Ambridge Woman's Club home economics department held a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray C. Feezel, Ridge road, with Mrs. E. B. Woodin welcoming the members, and Mrs. C. O. Larson, as leader.

Harvest home was the theme with the following papers read: "Can We Keep the Birds Through the Winter?" Mrs. C. R. Freeble; "Fall, the Ideal Planting Time," Mrs. R. W. Aye, and "Winter Decorations," Mrs. George H. Kelley. Mrs. J. R. Armington gave a group of appropriate readings.

The department is urging the clubwomen to attend the luncheon program at the H. J. Heinz Plant, November 5, and is also sponsoring the cooking classes in Ambridge each Wednesday from October 28 to December 16 at the Duquesne Light Company offices.

Catholic Council To Hold Card Party

Saturday afternoon, November 14, has been chosen for the annual fall card party of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, which is to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mrs. Anne E. Felix, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary T. Horan, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, Mrs. L. P. Shea, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mrs. Jean Pahey O'Donnell, Mrs. M. A. Bittner, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, Mrs. James A. Dezort, Mrs. Frank T. Buell, Mrs. Catherine Helfrich and Mrs. Regina Bryne.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

LARGE SHIPPING CONCERNS JOIN GIANT MERGER

Big Marine Combine Takes Pacific and Atlantic Groups; Points Outlined.

By JOHN C. MANNING,
Travel Editor.

The merger of Pacific and Atlantic coast shipping companies follows close upon the heels of rumors to that effect. R. Stanley Dollar, vice president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, has eliminated all speculation concerning the shipping conferences when he announced five major essentials of the program agreed upon by Eastern and Western shipping magnates.

The five points were:

Acquisition by the Dollar-Chapman-Dawson group, backed by the interests of Herbert Fleishhacker, Pacific Coast financier, of half-ownership in the Roosevelt Steamship Company, which is interlocked with the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Taking over by the United States Lines Company, a Nevada holding corporation, of the United States Lines fleet.

The United States Lines Company to be owned jointly by the Dollar-Chapman-Dawson group of the Pacific Coast and the Roosevelt Steamship Company of the Atlantic Coast.

Intercoastal service of the Dollar Steamship Lines and the Panama-Pacific Lines to be continued, with non-conflicting schedules to be worked out to avert overlapping.

The fleet of the United States Lines to be kept in Atlantic waters.

The merger, while it has been rumored for some time, comes as a comparative surprise in shipping circles in view of the marked strides by almost all the corporations concerned in placing new tonnage upon the waters.

Two Million Visit Hygiene Exhibition

DRESDEN, Oct. 24.—More than 2,000,000 visitors were recorded at this year's International Hygiene Exhibition, despite bad weather and the unfavorable economic situation. The League of Nations has placed its exhibits from the exhibition, which is now closed, in the Hygiene Museum, which will be open on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the winter. Prices of admission are 50 pfennigs for adults and 30 pfennigs for students.

Students Sailing On World Cruise

A party of students and professors, members of the sixth annual Floating University Around the World Cruise, have sailed for England aboard the Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line. A second group is scheduled to join them later in Europe. Study periods of approximately two weeks each are to be held in European university towns, including Oxford, Heidelberg, Strassbourg, Innsbruck and Pisa.

Plan Christmas Bermuda Cruise

The Cunard Line has announced that arrangements have been completed for the Aquitania to make a four-day Christmas cruise to Bermuda, sailing Tuesday, December 22, from New York, and returning Saturday, December 26. Christmas Day will be celebrated at sea. A railroad tour from St. Georges will be one of the features of the trip.

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Two outstanding liners—*Britannic*, England's largest motor vessel, and *Homeric*, the most luxurious steamer cruising to the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Las Palmas (Canary Islands), Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Gibraltar and Madeira.

WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company

Pittsburgh Travelers

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Braemar—New York to Galway and Stornoway: Dudley Sullivan, Miss Annie Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

Laconia—New York to Liverpool: Rich and Rockford, Thomas Rockford.

Arapaco—San Juan to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reppe, Jr.

Aquitania—Bermuda and Cherbourg to New York—Mrs. J. E. Byers and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roseng.

Scythia—New York to Cuba—Miss Catherine Connerly, Miss Annie Connerly.

Belfontaine—New York to Queenstown: Thomas Sullivan, James H. Sullivan, Miss Mary Timoney.

Tuscania—New York to Londonderry: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lyell.

Majestic—New York to Paris: Mrs. Marie Southward.

DATE IS FIXED FOR LAUNCHING

The new Manhattan, largest vessel ever built in this country for the American Merchant Marine, will slide down the ways at Camden, N. J., Saturday, December 5, a year from the time the keel was laid. The Manhattan will enter the trans-Atlantic service of the United States Lines next June to participate in the usual summer tourist exodus to Europe.

Like her sister ship, which will be launched in 1932, the Manhattan is of 30,000 gross registered tons, 705 feet long and will carry approximately 1,300 passengers at a cruising speed of more than 20 knots. The new liners will operate in the first-class service between New York, Channel ports and Hamburg.

PLAN TOURIST TRAIN SERVICE

The Seaboard Air Line Railway, through its Pittsburgh office, has announced its schedule of trains which will handle the tourist travel to Florida, Carolina and Georgia resorts during the coming season. The Florida Sunbeam will handle through sleeping cars from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo to South Florida, with its first trip southbound December 17. The Orange Blossom Special, with its first trip from Washington December 16, will afford one-night service to Miami and other Florida resorts. The Seaboard Florida Limited, the Southern States Special and the New York-Florida Limited will continue their usual schedule, it was announced.

Boulder Dam Proves Magnet to Tourists

Boulder Dam, the $165,000,000 government project which is under construction at Boulder City, Nev., to control the torrent of the Colorado River, is proving to be a powerful magnet for tourists.

STEAMSHIPS.

WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN

Christmas Cruise on the STATENDAM
DECEMBER 19th, 1931

17 days duration. Visit Cuba, Kingston, Port au Prince, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.

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17 days duration. Visit Cuba, Kingston, Port au Prince, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.

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C. P. ANNOUNCES FARE RATE CUT

Savings of 12½ per cent on the present round trip rates to and from Canada and the Orient have been announced by the Canadian Pacific steamships, through W. A. Shackelford, manager of the Pittsburgh office.

The announcement states that the four White Empresses of the Pacific, the Empress of Japan, Canada, Asia and Russia, have just instituted minimum round fares based on first class one-way fare and three-quarters for the round trip.

STEAMSHIPS.

West Indies and SOUTH AMERICA on the New DE LUXE MOTOR LINER KUNGSHOLM

Christmas Cruise
December 19th

The perfect ship for the perfect cruise at the perfect time! Motor to the golden Caribbean aboard the palatial Kungsholm for Christmas and New Year's. Visit perpendicular St. Thomas, beautiful Venezuela, quaint Dutch Curacao, wondrous Panama, tropical Jamaica and Havana, the Paris of the Indies.

Leaves New York morning
St. Thomas — Venezuela — Curacao
Panama — Jamaica — Havana
17 Days — $200 up

Later Cruises JAN. 9
Jan. 30 - Feb. 20 - Mar. 11
18 Days — $210 up

For illustrated booklet apply to

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
21 State St., N. Y. or local agent

Oriental Winter Cruise Planned

An Oriental winter cruise, to be operated by the American Mail Line and the Dollar Line, will sail February 6, from Seattle, it has been announced. The cruise ship will be the President Taft. New features have been added for the 1932 cruise. Pagsanjan, Baguio and an inter-island cruise have been included in the stay in the Philippines. In addition to Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai in South China, a visit will be made to Hangchow.

TRAVEL.

Lake to DETROIT

NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M.—E.S.T. ARRIVE 6:45 A.M.

Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy.

Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.

Ft. E. 9th St.

DETROIT $3.00 ONE WAY TRIP $5.00
BERTHS $1.50 ROOMS $2.50

Cleveland D & C Pier

STEAMSHIPS

WOULD YOU?

Would you like a bracing ocean trip of 2,100 miles in Autumn sun and salt air? Baltimore to MIAMI and return now only $70. JACKSONVILLE $46; including meals, regular berth. BOSTON only $52 round trip. All-Expense tours from Baltimore: St. Augustine 9 days, $63; Boston, 7 days, $45.

Also Florida sailings from Phila. Send for folder. Office 1311 H. Oliver Bldg., Pitts.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Trans. Co.

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN

PALESTINE EGYPT

ROTTERDAM FROM N.Y. FEB. 6th

Under the Holland-American Line's own management

69 DAYS OF DELIGHT

A pleasure cruise beyond every expectation: the utmost in comfort, entertainment and pleasing personal service on board the Rotterdam. Wonderful and thrilling sights of the famous old world lands while ashore.

Her Itinerary for 1932 is Unsurpassed

Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

EASTER IN ROME

Shore excursions are under the expert direction of the AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

New Low Rate of $900.00 and up

The Rotterdam has been entirely modernized. Most beds, hot and cold running water in most rooms, a tile swimming pool and many improvements which make this ever popular ship appeal to the discriminating cruise passenger.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

Apply to Your Own Agent or Holland America Line, 215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh Phone Atlantic 1780 Offices in all principal cities

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ADDRESS _____

WEST INDIES CRUISES

S. S. RELIANCE
FROM NEW YORK
SIX LUXURY CRUISES

Thousands acclaim this ship the ideal for Tropical Voyages.

SAILINGS

No. 1—Holiday Cruise of 4,500 miles from New York, Dec. 19, for 16 days to San Juan . . . . St. Thomas . . . Kingston . . . . Port-au-Prince . Santiago . . . . and New Year's in Havana . . Rates $180 up.

Other Cruises

Jan. 9, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 12th, all for 18 days through the West Indies to South and Central America—more than 5,000 miles . . . rates of $195 up . . . A Sixth—Special Easter West Indies Cruise for 15 days—4,273 miles, sails April 2nd.

M. S. MILWAUKEE
FROM PHILADELPHIA
SEVEN 12-DAY CRUISES

This is the largest German Motorship . . . new, spic-and-span.

SAILINGS

December 23 from Philadelphia for 12 days . . . Christmas in Bermuda, New Year's Eve in gay Havana, a visit in quaint Nassau . . . all for as low as $125.

Later Cruises

Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, Mar. 5 and Mar. 19 . . . . at the same low rates of $125 up . . . for the same bountiful measure of 12 gorgeous days and more than 3,000 miles of blissful cruising the golden Caribbean on a super-fine motorship, joyously exploring romantic isles.

Dance to the rumba, in the moonlight.

Veranda Cafe—gay and colorful on the RELIANCE and the MILWAUKEE.

HAPAG

For complete details consult LOCAL AGENT or

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Life of Penrose Is Just as Lively As 12 Caesars

Every student of American politics, especially those itching for reform, should read the life of Boies Penrose written by Walter Davenport, a newspaper man of wide experience and expert skill. He calls his book "Power and Glory" (published by Putnam), and the title is justified by the extraordinary career of that extraordinary politician, whose like must be sought among the 12 Caesars written about by Mr. Suetonius 18 centuries ago. Much of the life of Boies Penrose was unprintable, just like the lives of Nero, Caracalla & Co. That he consumed regularly over a quart of whisky a day, that his conversation was punctuated with prolific profanities, these are among the man's minor peccadillos. He was the monumental Boss of the country, with a withering contempt for so-called statesmen. And he got away with it. People ought to read this life of Penrose not in order to find out what he was, but to find out what they are.

George Seibel.

What made Boies Penrose supreme was brains. Because he had more brains than the reformers and less conscience. If any he was able to beat them at their own game. "Big Grizzly" he was called by his intimates and followers and he deserved the title not merely for his love of the honeypots, but also for his rough-shod ways in getting them. When the senatorial toga of Pennsylvania required some one to wear it, he announced there was not going to be an election but an auction. There was a mortgage of $500,000 on that toga, and the mortgage would have to be taken care of. There was an auction, and the mortgage must have been satisfied.

He Was a Prophet

The keen mind of Penrose is shown in his utterances about prohibition, before the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Of course Penrose was opposed to prohibition, though as he said, "I know several good doctors," he was in no danger of being made dry himself. This danger was further remote because he had a well-stocked cellar, always open to his friends, from which during the later years of his life they removed the liquor in demijohns. But what Penrose said about the impending legislation is worth recalling:

"The funny thing about prohibition is the people behind it. For years I have been bedeviled by the reformers who are always accusing me of being somehow responsible for graft in public office. But now they are advocating something which, if adopted, will make all previous graft look like a beggar's tin cup before noon."

This man was a glutton in everything: he consumed steaks and pancakes and fried eggs by the dozen—when his doctors told him he would have to stop smoking cigars, but permitted him cigarets, he jeered:

"At first they brought me a package of the damned things. I sent them back. Told them to buy a whole barrel of them. If I have to smoke cigarets, I'll smoke a barrel of them."

Knew His Roosevelt

His knowledge of human psychology is shown in his estimate of Roosevelt when T. R. was nominated for vice president. Roosevelt had been a thorn in the flesh of New York politicians. He was in Senator Platt's opinion "a bloody anarchist" and "an enemy of the people," the people being the street railway owners and other corporation cormorants. So it was decided to make Roosevelt vice president, in which place he could do no harm. But the politicians were fearful that it would be impossible to get the Governor to accept an office which meant obscurity for nearly every incumbent. Said Penrose:

"I went to college with Theodore. I know Theodore very well. If you can get enough people asking him to take the job—common people, mind you, not nice people—he'll insist on being Vice President. Just tell Theodore the people need him in Washington, and then start the people out West writing to him begging him to take it. I've known Theodore a long time."

Penrose also knew his Harding, and when Harding was nominated, he issued instructions to a Republican national committeeman:

"Keep Warren at home. He might be asked questions if he went out on a speaking tour, and Warren is the kind of a damn fool who would try to answer them."

Penrose's contempt for statesmen furnishes Davenport the material for some of the most dramatic and characteristic pages in his book. Here is some of Penrose's barroom cynicism as recorded by faithful chroniclers:

"What makes a statesman? Talk. What ruins a politician? Talk. What does a statesman live on? Publicity. People don't read anything. They'll don't read anything. They'll listen to hifalutian flapdoodle, and if they're praised by it or promised something for nothing, or if it contains a new bill of rights they never thought of having — why, the orator's a statesman. Take a cabinet officer — a Secretary of State. There's a chance to be a statesman. All he has to do is to take everything from a weaker nation, and what he can get from a stronger, announce it as a victory in phrases the ordinary man can't understand, and — well, what is it? Statesmanship, b'God! That gin's rotten. Let's have another.

"Anybody can be a statesman — if he has the backing of his party. I'm not against statesmen. Every party's got to have a few. They're the kept women of the politicians. They come in handy when the people get tired of you. Instead of nominating a politician you pick out a statesman, and the people take him like food and drink. The thing to do is to raise your statesmen the way they should go, and when they are elected they will not depart from it. Window dressing!"

Never Got Him

With all his naked unashamedness, they never caught Penrose with the goods, except during one early campaign when a threatened newspaper scandal unhorsed him, and again when the Hearst papers published the expose of the $25,000 Standard Oil check. He was not involved in the Pennsylvania Capitol graft which he derided as "pocket-picking politics." His way was to collect money from the large corporations which had been given tariff favors or other legislative privileges. He collected $100,000 at a time and Davenport seems to think the $200,000 cash found in the Senator's strong box after his death was bootlegger's alimony.

Penrose had but little respect for laws or conventions, yet he had a sense of decency and fairness which sometimes showed in striking ways. Davenport tells how Penrose kept LaFollette from expulsion during the war hysteria.

When the Wisconsin Senator was fighting bitterly against the declaration of war and against conscription, the star-spangled patriots in the Senate wanted to expel him and brand him as a traitor. The day the vote was taken LaFollette entered the Senate slowly, his leonine head drooping in spite of his invincible courage. The man was sick, sick at heart and sick in body.

Dramatic Scene

"Penrose heaved himself out of his seat, lumbered over to LaFollette, threw his arm around the tired Liberal's shoulder, and walked with him to his seat. LaFollette was not expelled. Penrose's gesture had been the signal, although before the Senate had convened he and his Pennsylvania colleague, Philander C. Knox, had seen to it that the votes to expel would be insufficient."

Yet these men fought each other bitterly upon most points of legislation. Penrose respected an honest opponent, who was not a hypocrite and had brains as well as courage. He despised only those weak-kneed pretenders of the type who vote dry and drink wet. In American politics the figure of Penrose will always remain as a colossal enigma. Davenport's book does much to make him understandable to the average man—and it will do much for the reformation of our politics if it makes the average man see himself as Penrose saw him.

Additional Book Reviews Will be Found on Next Page

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department, and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flower of Thorn," by Marie Conway Oemler.

"Half a Loaf," by Grace Hegger Lewis.

"Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"The Silver Scale Mysteries," by Anthony Wayne.

"Beyond the Rio Grande," by William MacLeod Raine.

"Easter Island," by Robert L. Cases.

Cape Cod Exhibit In Store Gallery Attracting Many

The Cape Cod exhibition at Kaufmann's gallery is bringing visitors from far and near. Some come because they know the contributing artists, but the majority because of summer pilgrimages to Cape Cod and the pleasant associations thereby derived.

Penelope Redd

An interesting artist emerges in a number of mediums in the person of Vernon Smith. Seeing life as an imaginative decoration, he is vivid in whatever he does.

In his Cape Cod paintings, the houses have their innate primness touched up by a jauntiness that adds animation to their tart charm. His palette is deliberately limited to a stylized combination of green and gold.

Vernon Smith also plays around in dye pots and with metals to produce batik handings, screens and sconces.

The map of Cape Cod exotic vegetation, the Mayflower and other devices decorate screens and hangings in a wide range of color.

Sconces Beautiful

Vernon Smith's sconces are beautiful in proportion and design. Undisturbed surfaces of luminous copper and tin fashioned into flame-like shapes with serrated edges are usually chosen.

Gerrit Beneker, known to many Pittsburgh folk, has two paintings: a lumber ship and a house seen through a tangle of trees.

C. K. Van Nortwick does familiar scenes which the public finds no difficulty in identifying and consequently prefers.

Harold Dunbar and Harold Brett also depict the locality in their paintings.

A few items of wrought iron from Colonial models by the village blacksmith, Anthony Le Blanc, are excellent.

Miss Hayden has taken odd bits of old china, probably survivals from complete family dinner sets, and has cleverly designed lamp shades of logical shapes.

The exhibition will continue through October 31.

Edward Trumbull

Chatting with Edward Trumbull when he was in town the other day to supervise the installation of his new mural painting, "The Three Rivers," which will be unveiled in the Grant Building tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, was a happy experience.

Mr. Trumbull believes that mural painting is the most im-

(Continued on Next Page)

New Smart Shoes by ENNA JETTICK for Morning Afternoon Evening

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
STREET FLOOR
Jenkins Arcade

TUNE IN Enna Jettick and other shoes every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock over station KDKA

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 11.

KAUFMANN'S GALLERIES

Invite You to an

Exhibition *of* Paintings

by the

Associated Artists *of* Pittsburgh

An annual affair—eagerly awaited each year by Pittsburghers interested in the artistic talent of their city. And indeed, many of these paintings indicate ability well beyond the average. The majority are suitable both in size and in subject to be hung in modern homes . . . and the prices are surprisingly moderate.

Two members of the association will be in attendance each day of the exhibit to give any information you may desire.

Opening October 26th
And Continuing Through
The Week of Nov. 2nd

ELEVENTH FLOOR

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Oct. 25 (1800)—Thomas Babington Macaulay, English historian.

Oct. 26 (1791)—Charles Sprague, poet, called "The American Pope."

Oct. 27 (1736)—James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."

Oct. 28 (1842)—Anna Dickinson, American author and lecturer.

Oct. 29 (1795)—John Keats, great English poet, author of "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

Oct. 30 (1762)—Andre Chenier, French poet.

Oct. 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

WITH A START we "come to" . . . and begin to realize that Hallowe'en is almost upon us with its hobgoblins and such like. And in spite of the general uproar that has been raised about "hard times" . . . we personally think that a little good, old-fashioned Hallowe'ening would do a lot for our erstwhile sombre spirits. There are all sorts of shops around the city which are simply brim-full of gay, foolish knick-knacks that will go a long way toward making an outcast of gloom. Look about you . . . get into the swing of the season! This is the time to do a little something to cheer up your homes . . . to be sure your wardrobe is complete in every detail . . . to have a nice assortment of eatables stocked in your larder for after-the-game festivities. In other words . . . from now on through the coming holiday season, is the time to really get a little fun out of life!

. . . Escape!

WE AREN'T talking about fire-escapes or the latest get-a-way that appears on the front page . . . but rather an escape from the horrible humdrum existence that so many of us have lived for so long! Going on the theory that "all work and no play make Jack or Jill very dull boys and girls . . . we hasten to endorse the idea that Mr. Miller of the Union Savings Bank passed along to us the other day! On February 3rd, we shall drop our cares overboard and sail away on the Empress of Australia to be gone until April 8th. And during that time we shall nose into all the most interesting ports of the Mediterranean . . . everywhere from Ajaccio and Monaco on through to Smyrna (with its figs) and back to Cherbourg and Southampton. Just the kind of trip which will work wonders for those of us who have that weak-wears-worn and heavy-laden feeling by the end of the year. Step in and ask Mr. Miller for the details.

. . . Enter Opportunity!

WE stopped . . . looked into the window . . . and felt that "cat-may-look-at-a-king" feeling that everyone has at times. The time was high noon . . . the place, the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street . . . the reason was simply that we'd seen a pair of tie oxfords that promoted a good deal of excitement in our humble heart. They were oxfords of black suede trimmed with gray Italian lizard, and genuine too. The kind of super-marvelous shoes that we usually attribute to the "400" . . . and let it go at that. Then imagine our astonishment when we mustered up enough courage to hop inside and inquire the price, which turned out to be $4.95. What a moment! Just take a turn down to Parisian and see if you don't get the same thrill out of these tomorrow.

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We talked to a fashionist from New York recently and she told us that suede hats, gloves, bags, and shoes were one of the orders of the day. A practical idea, too, methinks!

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. . . Say When!

THIS is the time when there's a great amount of "rah-rahing" going on what with football and the rest of seasonal hullabaloo. So with great gusto we shout "hurrah for Mr. Connolly" . . . especially as he is the one who happens to have picked winners in the way of new fur coats! They're picked and waiting for you to step right up and "say when." Mr. Connolly has a wonderful selection of raccoon coats that will help boost any football team . . . or lovely black Hudson seal coats which are equally smart on a shopping expedition or at a formal affair. And even if we weren't excited about the coats themselves . . . we'd create a general stir over their low prices. Really, they're in the class of bargains . . . and if you have any idea about a coat for the winter you'll do well to gallop right down and confer with Mr. Connolly, 707 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Hallowe'en Candies

THESE being the days when everyone is trying to outrival each other with this "spookier than thou" Hallowe'en attitude, we think we should pipe up with a few suggestions in the way of refreshments. Now, Dimling's have one of the best things in the city in the line of brittle. Their buttered nut brittles include almond, pecan, brazil, english walnut and black walnut at 40c the pound. Or there's peanut brittle—that good old standby—and cashew brittle for 25c the pound. Any of these will make any Hallowe'en affair even more festive . . . and should you yearn for an element of gaiety for the family hearthstone, there's the Family Package—a two-pound assortment of these brittles and toffs for 75c. These candies keep so well that a supply now will be welcomed later when you just don't know what to do about something to nibble on. An idea which has taken root in our mind. Get these brittles at any of the eight Dimling stores . . . or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage covers the mailing of any package anywhere in U. S.).

. . . Toeing the Mark

IT SEEMS to us upon thinking over our various foibles in school . . . that we were kept busy toeing the mark that had been set by someone else. Now if we'd been at the Grace Martin School we'd have found that "the mark" was the one we made for ourselves. In other words Mrs. Cornelius, who is the principal, does not believe in dragging the clever students down to the level of the slower ones . . . nor does she allow the slower girl to be made miserable because she cannot keep up to someone else. The students are watched . . . and allowed to go faster according to their capacity . . . while the slower girls are given special attention and helped to a better understanding of the subject. You may also enroll in the day school and you will be helped until you have reached the same lessons which the class is studying now. Or night school may solve your problem. It meets every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 . . . or 7:30 to 9:30 on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Glorified Beauties

LIKE Ziegfeld, Gilbert's are doing a little glorifying of their own these days. They've collected piece after piece of brand new furniture, which is smart enough and unusual enough to hold up traffic down around 632 Smithfield Street. Considering the state of the stock market and things in general . . . they've come to the conclusion that our best "bets" nowadays are investments whose beauty and quality will not fluctuate with the years. And after perusing around their shop and seeing for ourselves . . . we agree. Their new sofas . . . occasional chairs . . . and odd pieces represent the last word in style and quality. And as to their construction . . . there you have the usual Gilbert standard of custom-made pieces for low cost. Remember . . . you can always have any piece made to your order . . . covered with the material of your preference. Note: We were just about to send this to press when a hasty phone call advised us that Gilbert's have just received a new selection of lamps, Gift-givers, heed!

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Are you watching your skin during these days of mucky weather? If you value your looks you won't overlook a thorough cleansing cream every night . . . followed by an astringent.

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. . . Seeing Is Believing

WE DON'T mean to say that we are necessarily "from Missouri" . . . but we know a number of people who apparently are! After all the blessings that have been called down upon Mrs. Lasner's head by the women whose figures she has brought back to their own . . . we wouldn't think there were anyone left who needed to be "converted" as it were. However . . . there was! For a woman came to Mrs. Lasner down at 604 Clark Building . . . a woman whose figure needed attention badly . . . and yet she didn't believe in Mrs. Lasner—she hadn't SEEN! Well . . . to make a long story short . . . we just want to say that now the woman not only won't go near anyone else with her problems . . . but has turned over the entire outfitting of her wardrobe to the little corsetiere who has so well proved herself. This is only one of the numerous examples of the wonderful understanding Mrs. Lasner has with women's figure problems of today. Comfort . . . grace . . . poise and self-confidence are the watchwords she imparts to the women who pass her doors.

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A meat savory that usually wins approval when men are present, is a simple thing to make. Boil a half pound of round steak ground. Allow it to cool . . . then mix with mustard . . . chili sauce . . . yolks of hard boiled eggs . . . and boiled salad dressing until it makes a thick paste. Serve in a lettuce leaf cup . . . and let everyone make their own sandwiches from it!

. . . Green and Silver

FIRST this . . . then that . . . and finally this and that until our heads are in the proverbial whirl. Now it's the Petty Shoe Co. who are responsible for our running around in a circle. It's the fault of their smart new shoes . . . green suede with green and silver trimmings or brown with brown and gold. They aren't satisfied with having some of the best looking shoes in the city . . . but must needs burst out with something extra like this and get us started on the "warpath" of enthusiasm all over again. These particular shoes are the kind you'd like to wear to all sorts of functions right about now . . . high-heeled and fastened at the strap with a wee buckle. AND they're demure enough to appear at $5.50 in spite of their high fashion lines. See them at the Petty Shoe Co. main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Petty's will open a charge for you or fill mail orders if you wish. Call Atlantic 1444.

. . . Hilarious Haunt

THESE being the days when "goblins" are obligingly trying to "get us," we have worried about for a haunt or two that will please even the most energetic ghost-stalkers in this Hallowe'en season. The one we've unearthed is the Golden Swan Room at the Hotel Mayfair below Horne's. And if its special Hallowe'en Bridge Teas from 2:30 to 5 are just half as entertaining as we expect them to be . . . you're sure of a delightful afternoon with your friends. We want to add that the charge of 50c per person takes care of your dainty refreshments and table covers. Dinners are 65c and $1 . . . and if you have a leaning toward a Big party . . . the Roof Garden or private dining rooms are to be had. By the way . . . don't forget that Senora Teresa still maintains her charming Wishing Cup Tea Room with Alarama foretelling all sorts of things from the tea leaves. Free with your 75c luncheon or a special 50c tea from 2 to 5.

. . . Hither and Thither

PERHAPS it's the call of the hills with their newly turned leaves . . . or the lure of a select luncheon party at the club . . . or a really gilt-edged occasion that brings all the smartsters in a stunning procession of stunning cars. Be sure that occasions like these . . . which warrant the finest in all raiment . . . will be well attended by the very flower of society. Their background of breeding . . . their element of sang froid . . . all the qualities which go toward making them what they are, will be sharply silhouetted against the setting which the Royston Cadillacs and LaSalles afford. Luxurious . . . beautifully planned to give the most efficient performance with the least sacrifice of good looks and taste—only cars like these find a place in the gathering where the socially elect make their appearance.

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For those of you who like something a bit different, a brown gown for evening should occasion happy heart beats! Especially if it is one that has a rich, reddish cast . . . and is worn with carnelian jewelry.

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. . . House of Health

WE MAY not be wealthy and wise . . . but we'd like to keep healthy. And with the Natatorium here a perfect house of health, it should be an easy matter. We've never seen so many different ways of keeping fit under one roof. There are cabinet baths and swimming instructors . . . ultra violet sun baths and fencing . . . chiropodists . . . hair dressers . . . and physical culture instruction. What a place for the rundown . . . and those who are not rundown but don't want to be! Anyone who lets him or herself get all "frazzled out" with these wonderful opportunities right at hand, deserves to be. Pep up . . . get up . . . start out properly by visiting the Pittsburgh Natatorium at 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 5426.

. . . Couple of Kids

LOOK at the sketch . . . doesn't it make you think of the old song "Once when we were a couple of kids"? It's shapes like this . . . all the cuteness and impudence of childhood . . . which occasion delighted oh-ing and ah-ing when they're presented to someone at home. And right here is where Frank Elliott's have snatched at an idea and are whirling it away before our very eyes. Just this—bring your snapshots in negative form and have beautiful enlargements made . . . printed and mounted for Christmas gifts. This is one of the best thrifty gift items we have discovered so far. Elliott's make these in two sizes—5x7, formerly 65c, now 50c . . . and 8x10 formerly 75c now at 59c. Tell you another ace about having them printed and framed for . . . at a penny or two more. Ladies, have you seen the new leather folios for snaps? In many colors . . . many grains . . . plain or decorated. They are just about the swankiest sort of gifts for the holidays. At 126 Sixth Street.

•■•

Here's something of interest to dog-owners! Now that bad weather is coming on, you won't want muddy tracks on your floors. Make a point of commanding Rover to "wipe your feet" every time he arrives at the door. Then take his paws and wipe them across the mat. You'll find he'll be wiping them himself in a few days!

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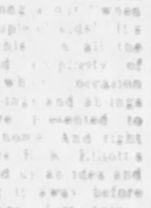
. . . Heigho! We're So Comfy

DURING our wanderings 'round town we encounter many people with that drawn expression which can really be traced directly to sore, aching feet, and besides, we've had it ourselves before we discovered just how wonderful were Ritter & Morrison at 501 Liberty Avenue. You'd have to look a long way to find anything like them for proper shoe fitting and service. It is the shop which makes one feel completely at home as they try on shoes. Probably one of the most outstanding reasons is that "unhurried service" for which they are noted . . . coupled with the ministrations of their salespeople who have been with them since the beginning. Certainly it is, that all owners of tender toes and heels should unite in a hymn of thanks for such a spot as Ritter & Morrison. Not only can we get our size, whether AAAAA or EEE—but we can get it in the famous Meehan Arch Aid shoes which combine comfort with smartness and low price, $4.50 to $12. It's an exploded idea that comfortable shoes must be homely ones. Go in to Ritter's and admit we're right.



. . . And a Tool Kit

WE aren't talking about carpenters, kits of burglars kits . . . or anything like that. This time it's Maison Frederic and their unusual offer to incoming students. For from now on (a short while) any students enrolling for the complete course in the Maison Frederic School of Beauty Culture will be GIVEN their tool kit with every tool they will need. Free! We don't mean that this is just a part of the things needed—but not at all. Once one possesses this a student will not have to buy any more tools. And if you don't think this is an offer of note, you are off our list. Not often does one have an opportunity to receive a $20 tool kit like this . . . Free! Incidentally . . . we have found that some people having been making mistakes about the authenticity of Maison Frederic. Let us impress upon you right now that Maison Frederic on the Third Floor at 207 Fifth Avenue is THE ONLY REAL MAISON FREDERIC IN THE CITY. Don't be misled by other names.

Madelon

SOME NEW THINGS IN FICTION, DRAMA AND HISTORY

The Edmistons' novel "The Monks-Hood Murders" (published by Cosmopolitan) has a striking plot and an astonishing denouement. The story centers in a newspaper office. Josiah Wardock, publisher of the Morning Sun, is not popular with the public nor with his employes. One morning he is found dead in his private office and the verdict is "heart failure." But a changed will and other suspicious circumstances start an investigation which reveals the criminal plot, but not before the last page.

Windmill on the Dune

Mary E. Waller's "The Windmill on the Dune" (published by Little-Brown) is the life story of an artist, born on Cape Cod in the house where his ancestors had lived for nine generations. His seafaring father dies in Calcutta during a long voyage. After this Michel marries Melicent but neglects her for his art, and she eloping with Pennryn. The story is full of fine characters like Judge Tannally, Uncle Zuby and Sam Bessly, and it makes the "cuddly rose-colored cottages" of Cape Cod seem very real.

Rich Irish

James M. Neville, who wrote "Rich Irish" (published by Coward-McCann), knows the traits of the Gael as well as he knows football. Shane O'Hara is the son of Michael O'Hara, with "wandering feet and restless heart," fascinated by tales of fabulous wealth and opportunity in America. Shane was destined for the church by his parents, but could not see it that way. As a boy he was a street fighter, and at 15 had acquired a local reputation as a boxer. His record led one of the leading colleges to offer him a scholarship, and he rose to a place in football. He meets the beautiful daughter of his father's old enemy, and they elope. "The Irish Terrier" goes to Palm Beach for a round of training, and meets Ann of the Scandals. In the end he loses the fight as well as Kathleen. The book gives a realistic picture of the shady side of Sport.

Cape Cod Mystery

Phoebe Atwood Taylor's "A Cape Cod Mystery" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is an interesting first novel. Ginger, the cat, finds a novelist murdered, and everyone is suspected but the actual killer. A sardine can plays a prominent part in the evidence. The solution and the motive for the crime give the tale an unusual twist.

The Jesting Army

Ernest Raymond, who wrote "A Family That Was," continues his war chronicles in "The Jesting Army" (published by Appleton). Again we meet Tony O'Grogan, who embarks for Gallipoli, "as amusing and aggravating" adventures, and is transferred to Mesopotamia for more anxious waiting. The human types in the story show how war affects different men. There is a striking description of Sinai, "a stormy sea of sand whose mountainous waves the wind had swept till their crests reared up in knife-like edges against the sky or curved over like cornices in the Alpine snow. And what colors!"

On Contract

Millie Blohl Frederick gives the story of Helen Fleming, evolving into a charming woman from a careless, untidy girl in her novel "On Contract" (published by Stratford). It is all very romantic, often impossible, sometimes ridiculous.

CHAPTERS OF OUR HISTORY

America's beginnings are told in dramatic detail by E. Keble Chatterton in "Seed of Liberty" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), but much slipshod writing mars the narrative which runs to the dawn of the Revolution with figures like Raleigh and John Smith as the heroes.

A fairly phase of pioneer life is depicted in William and George Hugh Banning's "Six Horses" (published by Century), which tells the romance of the old stage-coach that opened our west before the railroad came. James E. Birch is the hero, with villains in the form of picturesque bandits like Dutch Kate and Tom Bell.

We are brought almost to our own days by Mark Sullivan's "Pre-War America" (published by Scribner's), in which Roosevelt is President in the first chapter while Taft is nominated against Bryan in the last. This is a social history, with more attention to songs and styles than to second-rate politicians and tin soldiers.

'SUPERMAN' IN FRENCH PLAY

The English title of the latest play by the author of "The Captive" is enough to raise the question whether Berlitz and Ollendorff ever lived. Edouard Bourdet called it "Le Sex Faible," which means "The Weaker Sex," but the translator makes it "The Sex Fable" (published by Brentano). The comedy itself is a French version of Shaw's thesis in "Man and Superman," that the woman is the pursuer and the man the victim of the love chase. An assorted lot of hussies capture an assorted lot of mere males. But nobody is happy till the orthodox hegemony is restored. That's that in Paris!

CAPE COD EXHIBIT ATTRACTS IN STORE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

portant form of pictorial art today.

He said:

"We need departments of mural painting in all of the schools where painters and architects are trained.

"Think of the spaces there are to fill in every type of building including homes. Mural painting could be made to bring art to all the people all of the time. It should be as accustomed an accessory to decorative art as cretonne — and as cheap.

"Students could be trained to correlate their now isolated experiences in art school. The student could consult the home owner and then design and execute decorations that had some significance for the owner."

Career Interesting

Mr. Trumbull's own career has been one in which he pulled himself up by his own bootstraps to learn the thing he desired.

He first worked as an artist for an advertising firm in Detroit. In two weeks, he knew the job was too limited. He succeeded in persuading Robert Reid, then popular in New York as a mural painter, to accept him as his assistant.

After two years in an atmosphere where art was a by-product of a group devoted to the cult of a good time, Trumbull decided to go elsewhere.

He happened to see color reproductions of the work of Frank Brangwyn and wanted to study with him.

Having arrived in London, he found Brangwyn very kind, but firm in his declaration that he had never had either student or assistant. He suggested that the place for a young American was with Sargent or Abbey.

Not Wanted

Sargent would not have an assistant. Abbey, who always trained two from the Royal Academy School for two years, had already picked his men.

More than ever determined to study with Brangwyn, Trumbull again presented himself at the studio. Reluctantly, Brangwyn said perhaps he might face the decoration for the Royal Exchange, if he could find a studio large enough to accommodate the vast canvas.

Trumbull did the impossible, found a loft, and set to work on his tedious apprenticeship. Gradually, Trumbull's ardor for the work convinced Brangwyn and he was elevated to the position of assistant.

He worked with Brangwyn on many important murals during his six years' tutelage, including the Skinner's Hall series and the luscious group for the Venetian, International.

At the unveiling tomorrow morning brief talks will be made by John Herron, president of City Council; by Director Saint-Gaudens, of the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, and by Royal Cortissoz, New York art critic.

W. J. Strassburger, who commissioned Mr. Trumbull to paint "The Three Rivers," extends a general invitation to the public to attend the ceremony.

SPECIAL! For One More Week..
REGULAR $6 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.00
Requires No Finger Waving
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $4 — Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $5.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
317 Oliver Ave., Suite 607 ATLANTIC 5494

For the Next 10 Days
THIS AD WORTH $1.25

The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE
Regularly $2.50
$1.25
If you bring this ad
Regular $5.50 EUGENE WAVE, $3.50
STEAM & OIL WAVE $5.75
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn — GRant 5804
DORMONT SHOP
7946 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 5033

Extra! Open Monday Night
For the convenience of our many out-of-town customers, as well as our Pittsburgh friends who cannot shop comfortably by day, Spear's Downtown and East Liberty stores will remain open Monday Night!

SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
East Liberty: Broad St. & Collins Ave.

Free! Motion Pictures Every Afternoon!
In co-operation with the Army and Navy Union, Spear's is exhibiting this week, a collection of signal flags, depth bombs, diving apparatus and hundreds of other articles used aboard battleships. Sound motion picture of the Navy will be shown every afternoon. You are invited!

The Salvation Army
Endorses This Event and Receives All Used Merchandise!
NOT one piece of used furniture will ever see a Spear store. Spear's is donating all of it to the charities of the Salvation Army, as we have always done in previous Trade-In Sales. Thus by buying your new home furnishings now, you will be making a much larger saving than you can at any other time, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your old things will be used for charitable purposes and will not be sold by Spear's. The Salvation Army Truck will call at your home for your old furniture and take it directly to their headquarters. Spear's is glad to cooperate with the great work of the Salvation Army. We know our customers will too.

Just 6 More Days to Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New!

TRADE-IN SALE

Held in Co-operation With The Salvation Army

Scores of Stunning New Styles in Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites Arrive For the Closing Days of This Event!

Bring Your Home Smartly Up-to-Date! Trade-In Your Old Furniture NOW!
Make a Huge Saving! Aid the Salvation Army at the Same Time!

$50 For Your Old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite

You Can Trade-In ANY KIND of Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Furnishings! They are worth $50 on the purchase of advance style 1932 suites!

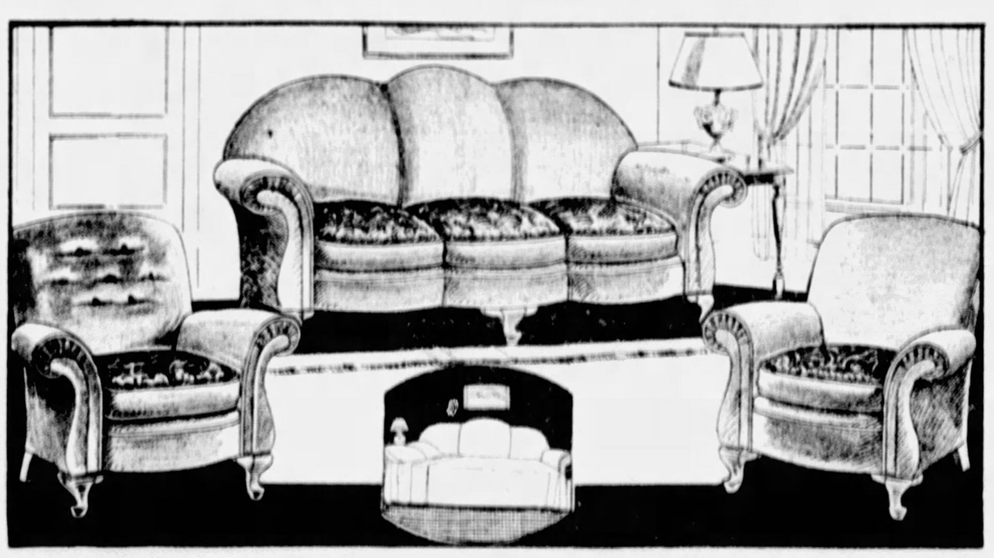
Cedar-Lined Wardrobe
Included in This
4-Piece Suite
Special Sale Price $145
Less Allowance for Your Old Suite $ 50
The Price You Pay
$95

This is the value that is creating a sensation in our Trade-In Sale! And NO WONDER! Not only is the price remarkably low but the features of this suite are smartly outstanding. The Wardrobe is NOT an ordinary Wardrobe . . . It is a full Cedar-lined Wardrobe, and you know what a convenience THAT is! There is also a beautiful Hollywood Vanity with long Venetian Mirror, full-size Bed and Venetian Mirror Dresser. Your old furnishings will help to pay $50 on the cost of this suite tomorrow! Cretonne Chair and Stool, $5.75.

TRADE-IN Your Old STOVE
But you'll have to do it quickly, as this Trade-In Sale is for a very limited time. Get a beautiful new fuel-saving Range or Heater now while the savings are greatest.

What a Beauty!
24.75
This is Spear's leading value in a cast iron firepot circulating heater. You cannot duplicate it anywhere else. This heater is exclusive with Spear's, and a value you'll remember for years to come! Walnut porcelain enamel finish.
$2 Delivers!

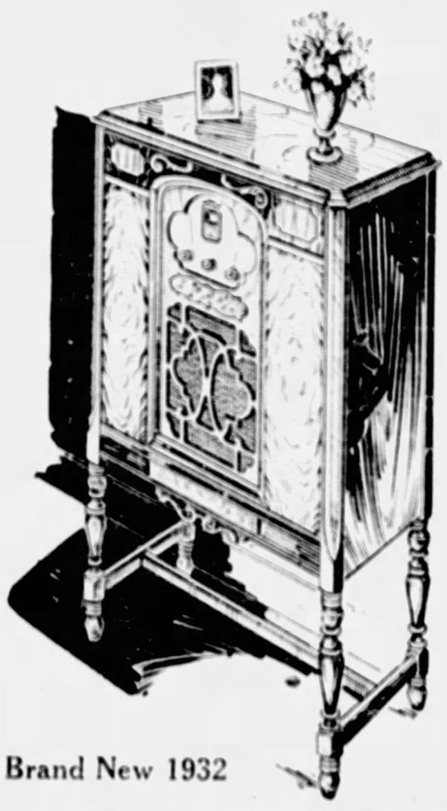
Another Shipment
$6.75
This is our most popular radiant gas heater. A beautiful brushed brass model having four cheerful double radiants.



Conceals a Full Size Bed!
This 3-Piece Mohair Suite
Special Sale Price $140
Less Allowance for Your Old Suite $ 50
The Price You Pay
$90

As illustrated! Another example of the great values in Spear's Semi-Annual Trade-In Sale! You'd consider an ordinary Davenport-Bed Suite a real "buy" at this price, but THIS is an ALL-MOHAIR Suite with all 3 beautiful pieces shown, not just wool. And you don't have to worry about the construction because it is fully guaranteed. And there's an extra Bed in the Davenport, too! Let your old furnishings help pay for this modern grouping tomorrow!

From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tomorrow
This Great Radio Value!

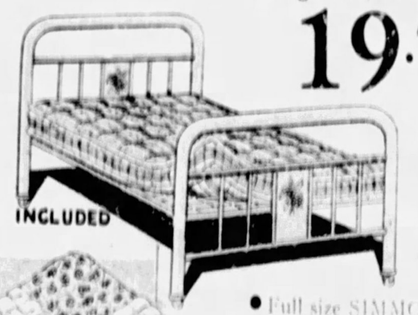


Brand New 1932
KENNEDY
The Royalty of Radio
Pentode--Variable-Mu--Super Dynamic
The Coronet
39.95
Complete with Tubes
Built to Sell for $135.20

Kennedy Radios are built for those who love the finer things of life! The Selectone Control in these models brings you Grand Opera or a Jazz Band with Life-tone reproduction. Through a gigantic group purchase with leading stores throughout the country, Spear's exclusively, brings this sale to Pittsburgh! Quantity limited, so order yours tomorrow! Trade in your old set.

$3.95 Delivers!

Repeated by Request!
5-Pc. Simmons Outfit
Regular $32 Value!
19.75



INCLUDED
$1 Delivers!

- Full size SIMMONS Bed,
- SIMMONS fine Spring to fit,
- SIMMONS Cotton Mattress,
- Double-size Woolen Blanket,
- 70x80 Warm Comfort.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, October 25, 1931

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The House Next Door

by Burton Stevenson

"'Father!' There was sharp panic in Miss Verity's voice as she stared at the inert figure."

CHAPTER I.

The Chances of Fate!

WHETHER it was Fate or Chance, one thing is certain: had the lobster salad which was set before Mr. Royce, my employer, on an August night been quite fresh, or had he obeyed his first prudent impulse to refuse it, my life would have been a far less interesting and colorful thing than it afterward became.

Indeed, I shudder, as I look back at it, to see how drab it was and to realize how easily it might have remained so clear to the end. For I did not know it was drab. In fact, I was rather proud of it, for it seemed to me to be a good average life. I know now that it was only an empty shell. And even at that, perhaps I was not so far wrong in thinking it was an average life. Perhaps the average life is only an empty shell. It is a distressing thought!

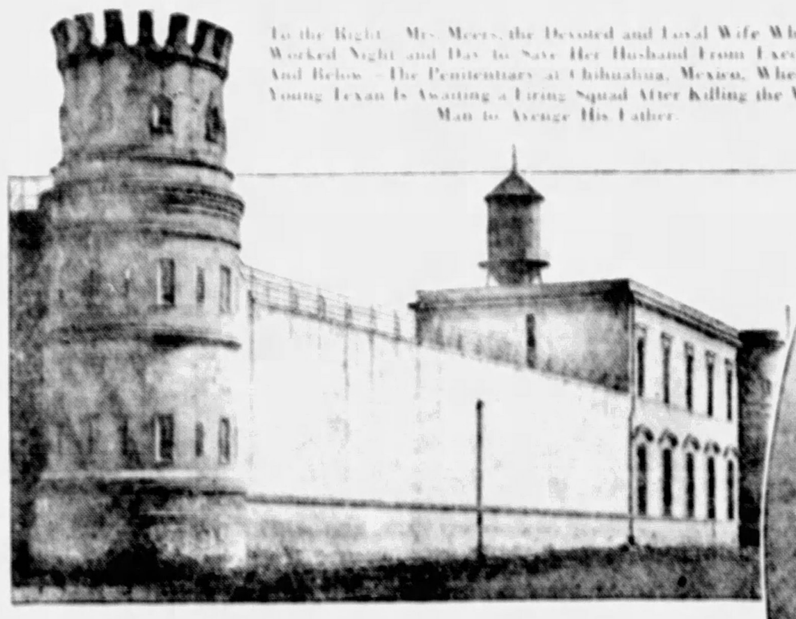
Other events, supposedly important, were happening at the same moment and receiving columns of front-page space. War was apparently starting between Russia and China, the Graf Zeppelin was speeding across the Pacific, the Reparations Conference at The Hague was threatening to blow up, the stock market was boiling, the Senate was at furious grips over the tariff bill. But none of these things was of any vital importance to me. The only thing of real and fundamental importance was the fact that Mr. Royce, after an evening of bridge at the home of some friends, was partaking of lobster salad.

At that moment I was entirely unconscious that my destiny was being decided at a supper table some ten miles away. I sat up over a book until perhaps 2 o'clock, so I was rather late in getting to the office next morning. My secretary greeted me as I sat down at my desk.

"There is a message from Mr. Royce," she said

Continued on Page 1

A Tragedy of Errors That Landed Jeff Meers in a Death Cell



To the Right—Mrs. Meers, the Devoted and Loyal Wife Who Has Worked Night and Day to Save Her Husband From Execution. And Below—The Penitentiary at Chihuahua, Mexico, Where the Young Texan Is Awaiting a Firing Squad After Killing the Wrong Man to Avenge His Father.

Jeff Meers, Who Shot a Cafe Waiter, Believing Him to Be the Bandit Villareal, Whom He Resembled.

O[illegible] Meers, despite the fact that he had killed the wrong man, would be [illegible] after serving a light sentence [illegible] went grimacing how[illegible] after a former deputy sheriff [illegible]

would eventually bear fruit. He regrets his tragic mistake in shooting the wrong man in his determination to avenge his father, but feels that he should not be required to pay with his [illegible] for the unfortunate's error.

Mexican officials seem to feel differently about the matter, although they seem in no hurry to put the death sentence into effect. The doomed man's Congressman, R. E. Thomason, of El Paso, has taken an interest in the case and hopes that the State Department will attempt to induce the Mexican Courts to reverse the decision of the judge who, a short time notifying Meers' attorney that he had decided to act, imposed the death sentence.

There is a chance that the young man who sits disconsolately in his cell and ponders the tragedy of errors in which he finds himself involved may never have to face the firing squad because his counsel can stall off the carrying out of the sentence by appealing to the State Supreme Court of Chihuahua and, if he loses there, to the Federal Supreme Court in Mexico City.

The person who is fighting hardest to save the young Texan from death is his young wife, who is connected with the El Paso school department. She thought, for a time, that her efforts to get her husband out of his difficulties were going to succeed and that he might be set free by the payment of a heavy fine. She had even enlisted the cooperation of several people who were willing to help her raise the money. Then came the killing of President Rubio's kinsman in Oklahoma and the acquittal of the American who shot him down. Within a few hours a Mexican judge seemingly retaliated by donning his official robes long enough to sentence Meers to die. No jury had a part in the decision, and it is likely that no amount of intervention can save the avenger of his father's murder from paying the price of his tragic mistake.

How the Government Scientists Rid the White House Kitchens of Annoying Red Ants

THE White House kitchens recently were invaded by swarms of [illegible] ants, a species of insect pest imported from [illegible] sugar-containing [illegible] and other food supplies.

Almost every American household is annoyed by these tiny and numerous insects, known as "little red ants." They nest in woodwork, in articles of furniture and sometimes in masonry. It is almost impossible to get rid of them, and they are so small that they easily find their way into receptacles which exclude ants of other kinds.

Mrs. Hoover appealed for help to the officials of the Bureau of Entomology, who sent two expert "ant men" to the White House to study the problem. When the President's wife asks for something within reason it has got to be provided, and the ant men, R. T. Cotton and G. W. Ellington, were equal to the occasion.

They declared that the only way to get rid of the little red ants was to poison them, and, to accomplish this object, they invented a new method. They took a number of ordinary pill-boxes, which they made into ingenious, if simple, traps, and baited them with poisoned syrup.

The insides of the pill-boxes were first washed with a solution of hot paraffin, to make them moisture-tight. Then four rectangular notches were cut from the inner circular collar of each pill-box. The collar is the pasteboard ring over which the top of the pill-box fits.

Each pill-box was two-thirds filled with small scraps of blotting-paper, upon which was poured a teaspoonful of poisoned syrup. Then the cap of each box was put on, but pushed down only part way, so as to leave four openings (where the hardboard was cut away) through which the ants could enter and get at the syrup.

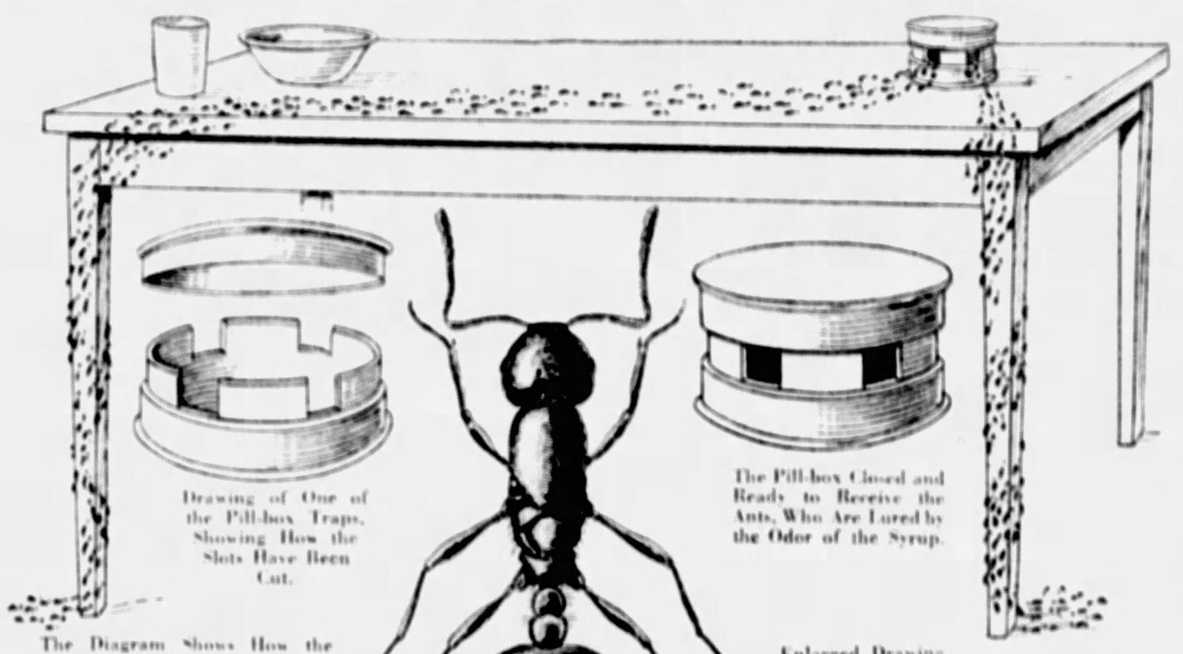
In this way the contents of the pill-boxes were protected from dust and the bait from undue evaporation. Also, the poisoned syrup was rendered inaccessible to pet animals, of which the White House has many.

The poison syrup used was prepared by dissolving one pound of sugar in a quart of water, adding 125 grains of sodium arsenate, boiling and straining the mixture, and putting into it a little honey, which is very luring to ants.

The baited pill-box traps were put about in places most frequented by the little red ants, which in a few days disappeared altogether. The White House kitchens seem now to be entirely rid of the pests.

But the ant men advised that, to provide against possible further trouble, the pill-boxes should be stored on a shelf, with their caps shut down to prevent evaporation. They can be loaded with fresh poison syrup at any time, and put back into service.

There is, of course, no patent on the simple little device that worked so well in the home of the country's First Citizen and First Lady, and other American housewives might well use some of the simple, inexpensive traps loaded with the deadly and easy-to-make bait, to rid their own kitchen of an annoying insect pest.



Drawing of One of the Pill-box Traps, Showing How the Slots Have Been Cut.

The Pill-box Closed and Ready to Receive the Ants, Who Are Lured by the Odor of the Syrup.

The Diagram Shows How the Ants Are Lured Into the Pill-box Traps by the Poisoned Syrup. The Traps Are Placed on Tables, in the Iceboxes and in the Pantry.

Enlarged Drawing of a Female Pharaoh Ant, Which Has Become Such a Pest.

Bigger and Better—Japan's Modernized Bathtubs

Half a Dozen Years Ago a Bathtub Like This, With Crude Water-Heating Apparatus, Was a Luxury in the Japanese Home. In Some Instances the Tubs Were Larger and Accommodated Entire Families at One Time.

IT cannot be said that the Japanese borrowed the bathtub from the Western World as they have the movies, golf, baseball and other up-to-date things too numerous to mention, for the citizens of the Land of the Rising Sun have long been the bathing-est people on earth. But it is only recently that Japan has gone in for bigger and better bathtubs than can be found in most European and many American cities.

A glance at the photograph at the left and a comparison of the crude bathing-butt there shown with the sizable tiled pool in the picture at the right tells an interesting story of Japan's progress in the matter of keeping clean and healthy.

A few years ago, there were thousands of such crude bathtubs in the homes of the Island Empire and many are such, with their crude heating devices, are still there. But the up-and-coming Japanese who has not already replaced such equipment with something more modern and sanitary patronizes a modern public bath house or enjoys his daily ablutions in the luxurious baths of a spa or an up-to-date hotel.

The tiled bathing pool shown in the photograph at the right is one of many such pools in a large and recently opened hotel near the city of Osaka. In Winter the water in this oversize bathtub is kept at a temperature that would blister the skin of the average European or American, for the Japanese are inured by custom to hot water, which they regard as a necessity to health and vigor.

Of course, they close their pores with a dash of cold water before they venture out of doors and they seldom stay in the hot water so long that they feel drowsy or enervated.

During the Summer months the water in the bathing pools, both private and public, is kept at a refreshingly cool temperature.

The day is still far off when every Japanese home will have its own bathroom. That's why the public bath is as much an institution in Japan as it was in Rome during the so-called Golden Age.

Sometimes the water-loving Nipponese bathes alone, but more often he takes his bath with other members of his family, with a party of friends or with several chance acquaintances. He is not an exclusive bather, like Europeans and Americans, and thinks nothing of taking what might be called a gang bath with his wife, his mother-in-law and several sons and daughters.

At some of the exclusive spas, where only the well-to-do can afford to indulge in the medicinal baths of natural hot springs, there are pools matching in splendor and luxury the baths of ancient Rome. The great pools are bordered by pavements of snow-white marble and the roofs and walls of the bath houses are of glass behind which strange and brightly colored fish swim and artificial waterfalls splash musically.

The Present-Day Bathroom in Use by the Japanese. Families Still Bathe by Twos and Threes, but the Tubs Are Lined With Tile, Porcelain and Enamel, and Are Larger and More Sanitary.

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Little Orphan Girl who was A Princess—Just for a Day

Like Cinderella of the Fairy Story, Nine-Year-Old Miss Patti Young Drops Her Scrubbing Brush, Changes Her Gingham Dress for Robes of Royalty and Is Welcomed With Homage at the Recent Los Angeles Anniversary Celebration

Patti Young in the Orphanage With Mop and Dust Cloth, As They Found Her When the "Fairy Godmother Committee" Astonished the Child by Announcing That She Was to Be a Princess at the Fiesta.

Photograph of Miss Patti Young, As the Fairy Princess, Arriving in Her Beflowered Carriage Drawn by Snow-White Horses and Attended by Pages.

Little Miss Patti, Sitting in the Royal Chair, Robed and Bejeweled, With Silver Slippers and Wig—The Princess.

The Little Princess Back in the Orphanage Home Attending to Her Duties in Helping Feed the Younger Children—But Still Happy in Her Recollections of That Wonderful Day When She Wore the Robes and Played the Part and Received the Homage of Royalty.

Cinderella of the Fairy Book.

"WHO, ME?"

Patti Young, nine-year-old inmate of the "Kiddie Koop," a Los Angeles orphan asylum, dropped her mop and scrubbing brush.

"Yes, you, Patti," answered Miss Edith Yeomans, known to her little charges as "Aunty Edith." "You are going to be the little Princess and wear the most beautiful gown you ever saw, with silver slippers, and you are going to ride in a royal carriage with snow white horses and sit on a platform where thousands and thousands of people will look at you."

"Why me?" asked Patti, to whom nothing pleasantly exciting had ever happened in her short life.

"Because you are a good little girl and nice things happen to good little girls," said Aunty Edith, who knows when to point a moral.

"But not in orphan asylums, they don't," argued Patti, and the other orphans nodded agreement.

"Oh, yes, they do," Miss Yeomans assured her. "It's like Cinderella, isn't it—so unexpected?"

Patti knew all about Cinderella, as does every girl in every orphanage. That fabulous jump from squalor to wealth, from a drudge to a Princess, appeals to little orphans more than any other story in the world. But these children had been given no false notions of life and Patti knew it was just a fairy tale, that never happened. The best that could happen to her was, provided she was good and neat and studied her lessons, some day to get a good job. After the good job might come a husband.

Miss Yeomans gave the impression that a husband was even better than a good job but Patti doubted that. These little girls knew something about husbands, had compared notes and decided that the good job was better. Husbands was just another name for fathers and from their own experience these were either sick, lazy, deserters (like Patti's mother's husband) or else they died or for some other reason were not much use. It was because husbands were so unreliable that all these 56 children were in the Kiddie Koop.

Patti had thought that all out in her sensible little mind but here was something new and incredible, something that did not make sense. She had heard about miraculous things happening to poor girls in Hollywood but even the fortunate ones never came from orphan asylums.

This magic in Patti's life had been performed by the sudden appearance of a whole flock of gorgeous "fairy godmothers." Several automobiles had brought a sub-committee from the grand committee which was in charge of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the great ten-day pageant, which recently celebrated the hundred and fiftieth birthday of the city. The children did not know that these men and women were a committee but they saw that the women were well-dressed, important-looking persons.

"Rich women with good jobs," the little ones whispered. Rich women with good husbands would perhaps have been nearer right. With pardonable curiosity, Patti stared until Miss Yeomans and the committee moved near and stared at her. Patti was embarrassed. Perhaps they noticed that she was loafing. Loafing was no way to get a good job, she knew, so she fell to work, mopping the floor vigorously. The committee talked in low tones, passed on to look at other girls and then came back to Patti.

Miss Yeomans had her put away the mop and talk to the strangers. Fate has already done about the worst it can to an orphanage inmate, so Patti straightened out her little gingham dress and regarded the committee with its fascinating clothes, fearlessly. They asked pleasant questions, easy to answer, such as whether she liked moving pictures and ice cream and what was the nicest color for a dress.

"She'll do," Patti heard them say, as they moved away. Patti thought it meant that her mopping would do. The girl knew that she was a competent mopper but it was pleasant to have talent recognized. The cars rolled away and one of the orphan boys, who had asked a chauffeur what it was that glittered like silver on them, now informed the others:

"It is chromium plate and under that is nickel plate and under that is copper plate and under that just iron. Think of that."

The boys did but the girls thought of the committee's hats and dresses. And then came Aunty Edith with the news that caused Patti to drop her mop and brush. The miracle of seeking a Princess in an orphanage came about in this way. The Queen of the fiesta and the various other leading roles were largely filled from the first families of the city. This was not from favoritism but because they happened to be of old families whose ancestors had to do with the city's historic past. However, as the names were announced in the press there arose criticism that the affair was taking on too aristocratic a tinge to suit the general public. Something had to be done to offset this.

There remained still to be chosen the Princesita, or little Princess, who was to present the crown to be placed on the high-society brow of the Queen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Gross, well-known society leader and niece of the first fiesta Queen. The committee, therefore, announced that the Princesita must be someone entirely unknown, which caused all society mothers to lose interest in capturing it for their little daughters—for who wants to admit that they are unknown?

What, too, could be more impressively democratic than to choose the Princesita from an orphan asylum? The idea was excellent, provided they could find a little waif with beauty and poise. Patti, with her big, dark-brown eyes, finely-cut features, restrained but unafraid manner, happened to fill the bill. Also, as Miss Yeomans told the committee, she was a good little girl.

On the day of the first rehearsal a car called for Patti. It was, if anything, bigger and more magnificent than any that had brought the committee. There was not only a chauffeur but a handsome footman, in livery, who stood by its open door and bowed to the awed little maiden just as he always did for the great lady who owned the splendid thing. As Patti sank down in the soft, broadcloth covered seat, to be wafted away, as if on air, it seemed as miraculous as Cinderella's pumpkin coach and mice that turned into horses.

Still more important, someone with both a head and a heart had remembered that little gingham dress and sent a pink silk one and cap to match. In this the little Cinderella could face the assemblage of well-dressed beauties unashamed. Patti had dreamed of what her princess dress would be and when she arrived it was waiting for her to try on, before the committee. The gown they produced was lovely, a blue velvet with a body bodice and tan bouffant skirt, trimmed in lace. Yet, somehow, it did not quite match up with Patti's dreams. She knew that she ought to be happy and grateful in it, yet, as she looked at herself in the long mirror, she felt disappointed. Something told her that she could look better than that. Patti said nothing but Miss Yeomans shook her head and remarked:

"Not so good."

"No good at all—off with it" commanded Waldo T. Tupper, director of the pageant. Patti was astonished. How could anyone call such a nice expensive thing, "no good at all?"

Promptly a white satin dress, with lace flounces, was tried on, the white wig was placed on the Princesita's head and everyone cried: "Perfect!"

Patti looked at her reflection, saw that they were right and knew the supreme happiness that can only descend on a certain sex when convinced that it is perfectly gowned. She was relieved to know that nobody would have to pay for the other dress because both came from a Hollywood movie costumer who can produce at a moment's notice a score of costumes for any character from caveman to archangel.

The rehearsal was held in the big hall of a dancing school which was thronged by older girls who were to be attendants of the Princesita. Patti had never seen anyone so beautiful as the least of these and felt vaguely uneasy. Mr. Tupper informed her that they were extra girls from the moving picture studios and the little Princess wondered how the public could be expected to look at her, surrounded by all that loveliness.

They seemed to feel so too and gazed on their Princess without any sign of enthusiasm. Each felt that she had the beauty and talent to be a movie star and could do a song and dance, if the committee would only let her. So why had they picked an orphan who probably had never taken fencing lessons nor could ride a horse?

Mr. Tupper saw the look of concern on Patti's face and whispered into a pink, little ear:

"You are prettier than any of them."

The pink ear grew pinker. That was all its owner needed to know. Fortified with that statement and the glorious dress, she had the calm assurance to face 87,500 people on the big day.

This happened in the great stadium. When the cavalcade entered, little Patti sat erect in her flowered-decked carriage, with its snow-white horses, preceding the Queen. Among all those thousands of faces, Patti saw not one she knew and yet, to her delighted surprise, they knew her.

"Hello Patti! Hello Patti!" cried friendly voices through the thunderous applause, for everyone had read of the orphanage Princess. And up on the coronation platform the grand ladies knew her and whispered her name. Far away in the crowd there was just one person whom that child knew and who knew her better than did any other, and tears streamed down that person's face. It was Patti's mother who has a job with the water company, earning just enough to support herself and also to contribute a mite to the keep of Patti and Patti's brother, Richard, aged six, in the "Kiddie Koop." Possibly, too, her runaway father may have been interested enough to be among the 87,000 spectators.

There followed a public wedding at the old Plaza where the Spanish people have gathered evenings for a century and a half. In this, Patti was dressed in a red dress with a white lace mantilla about her head and red roses and a Spanish comb in her hair. Again the crowd paid courtesies, courtesies to Patti—the little girl from an orphanage.

It was midnight when a tired out but thrilled little maiden, like Cinderella returned from the ball, stepped from the same automobile and was escorted by the footman to the door of the orphanage. Even that was a thrill for no other child had ever come home so late.

Patti's day of glory was over. Next morning she awoke to the gingham dress and the mop. Also she learned of a grievous disappointment that had befallen the other 55 children, to say nothing of Miss Yeomans and her assistants. It had been hoped that someone would come for the youngsters, and show them the climax of the pageant and their Patti, in all her glory. But no one came, and so 55 spick and span little boys and girls waited all day in vain.

But there was some compensation. Patti's Princess costume was sent to the "Kiddie Koop" with permission for her to put it on and show them all how she looked. As permanent evidence that it really happened, came a big doll and an inscribed locket and chain, with which Patti can forever prove that she was once a Princess for a day.

If Cinderella, after her experience, had been forced to return to her drudgery, what would have happened? And what will happen to Patti?

That Princess-for-a-day experience has changed her entire attitude toward life. Before, her highest ambition was to get a job, like her mother's in the water company's office. Now she wants to learn dancing and is asking what one really has to do to become a moving picture star. Also she saw so many nice men that her mind is on that husband question. There is talk of raising a fund to educate Patti. Los Angeles is wondering if it does not owe its Princess something more than a locket and a doll.

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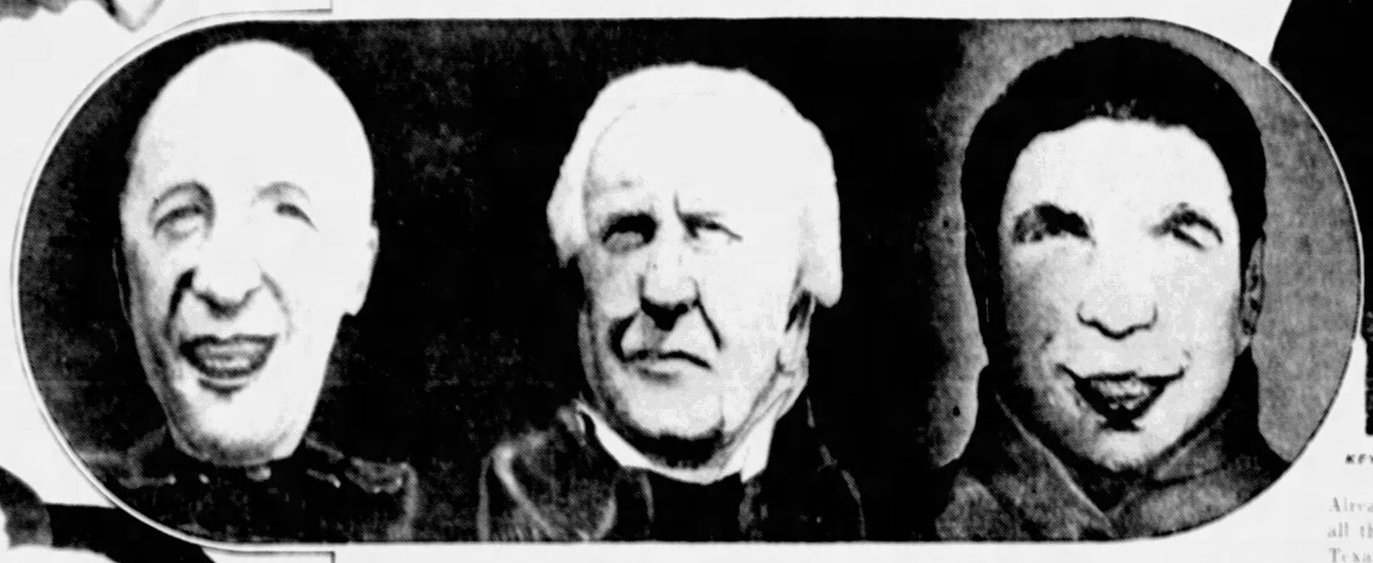
Beating Hard Times By Glorifying Eggs

Graham Dale, the Artist, Painting the Features on an Egg, Which Later Will Be Supplied With a Wig and Collar and Coat.

Egg Cartoons of Alfred Smith, Thomas Edison and Max Schmeling, the German Pugilist.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTOS

—At Left—
An Egg Caricature, by Mr. Dale, of Mae Murray.

—Below—
A Study in Egg Portraiture of Estelle Taylor in One of Her Dramatic Roles.

ONE morning, after several weeks of fruitless job hunting, Graham Dale, a young New York artist, sat at the breakfast table with his sister, wondering where next to look for employment. While he was pondering this important matter he drew a pencil from his pocket and began sketching his sister's features on the curved surface of a boiled egg she had just set before him. It looked so much like her that they both burst out laughing.

"Silly little portrait," said Dale, "but maybe there's a commercial idea in it. I wonder if this would be a market for egg likenesses of celebrities and of lesser lights who might like to see their own faces in miniature."

The young artist took a couple of eggs out of the ice box and with a picture of Al Smith before him, sat down to a table with his working implements.

In half an hour he had an instantly recognizable and very amusing egg portrait of Al Smith. Later that day he finished another of the things—a picture of Thomas Edison.

Dale showed his glorification of the common hen's egg to several of his friends, and through their enthusiastic advertising of the seemingly silly artistic experiment he was soon selling several of the egg portraits every week. Apparently there are a great many people able and willing to pay from $3 to $5 apiece for eggs painted in their images.

Gift shops, it seems, are ideal places to sell such knicknacks, and Mr. Dale, who was pretty worried about the loss of his job as a theatrical artist the morning he conceived the idea of painting an egg to look like his sister, is finding it impossible to keep up with the demand for such artistic oddities.

Already he has customers all the way from Maine to Texas and he is thinking seriously of working out a method by which he can turn out the glorified eggs in greater quantities.

Dale, after sketching the subject of the portrait on the egg shell with a pencil, goes over these lines with a brush and adds such details as a wig, eyelashes, collars and ties and whatever else is necessary to make the portrait natural and convincing. When the portrait is finished he glues it firmly to a small wooden base, so that the thing can be set on a desk, a table or a mantle.

The artist gets a lot of fun out of his work and says that he could make egg portraits for years and not run out of subjects, even if he confined his labors to well-known celebrities. He particularly enjoys making egg pictures of screen stars and has made excellent likenesses of Mae Murray and Estelle Taylor. For an admirer of Max Schmeling he made an egg portrait of the German boxer which will be sent to Berlin as a gift to the heavyweight champion.

"I knew there must be a way of beating Old Man Depression," said Dale, "but I didn't dream that I'd find the answer in a breakfast egg."

A Fortune in Fans

WHILE several thousand unemployed Britishers were holding a mass meeting to protest the reduction of the dole, in a public square a few blocks from London's exclusive Hotel Dorchester, some 500 fashionable folks were making merry in the hostlery's ballroom at a function which they called the Fan Ball.

One glance at the gorgeous display of fans—some of them fashioned of the most delicate of hand-made lace, others elaborately hand painted on silk and parchment, and still others made of ostrich plumes of every color in the rainbow—would have sufficed to give the impression that England is the most prosperous of nations instead of a country fighting desperately to keep from being swept under.

The committee of judges awarded first prize for the most beautiful display of fans to Miss Margelt Graham, who carried four of the costliest fans to be found in the British Isles. Each of these fans is made of carefully selected ostrich plumes recently brought from the ostrich farms of South Africa. One is pure white, another golden yellow, another azure blue, and the fourth fan brilliant red. With them arranged behind her in the manner shown in the photograph, it is not to be wondered that Miss Graham captured the prize and became, for a night, "Queen of Fans."

In the days before the World War the more than one hundred plumes in the four fans would have cost about $10,000. But ostrich plumes, like many another luxury, have gone more or less out of fashion.

It is not likely that such a display of feather finery will be seen in England again for some time, because the patrons of the Fan Ball, moved perhaps by the knowledge that a meeting of poverty stricken workers was going on within a stone's throw of their lavish function, decided to abandon the plans for next year's ball.

WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

Miss Margelt Graham, the English Beauty, Wearing the Gorgeous Fan Costume That Proved the Feature of the Fan Ball in London.

Earliest False Teeth?

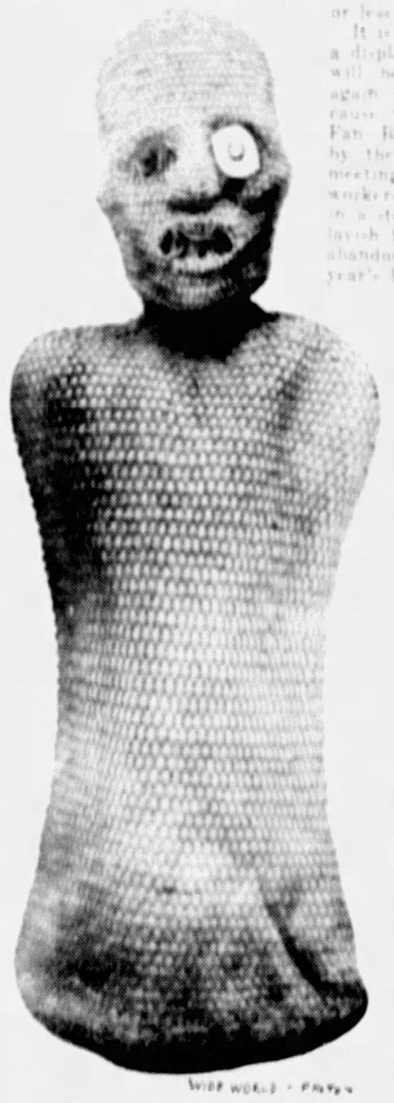
IT may be, as Dr. L. D. Blachly, Wichita dentist and president of the Kansas Dental Board, says, that Belshazzar's false teeth fell into the royal soup when he beheld the handwriting on the wall. But that is an extremely doubtful supposition. The oldest complete set of false teeth with a definite history was made in England in 1750. Dr. Blachly is the proud owner of these interesting and valuable relics, which he has loaned to several expositions and which he plans eventually to present to some dental society.

Unlike modern false teeth, these "grinders" are carved from two solid pieces of ivory, one piece for the upper set and the other for the lower set. Whoever sculptured the teeth was a master workman, for they look surprisingly natural, even to the biting surfaces of the molars and bicuspids. And it is assumed that the teeth were a good fit because they seem to be worn evenly.

Lacking suction plates to hold them firmly in the mouth, the two semi-circles of teeth were joined together by small springs, which caused the teeth to stay in place whether the wearer's mouth was open or closed.

Dr. Blachly's father was an English dentist and the teeth were given to him by one William Wilson in part payment for a more up-to-date set. Wilson's father had worn the teeth before him and bequeathed them to his son. The Wilsons used the ingenious ivory teeth for 145 years.

"Must have felt strange to have those springs in your mouth when you chewed," said Dr. Blachly. "But even so, I can imagine that the wearers preferred the discomfort of the teeth to living on gruels and soups. Crude as they are, the ivory teeth were marvels of ingenuity for their day and must have cost the older Wilson at least $500, which was a lot of money one hundred and eighty years ago."



WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

A Skilfully Braided Sarcophagus, Designed to Hold the Body of an Ancient Hawaiian King. One of the Several Similar Mortuary Receptacles Dug Up by Archeologists.

Curious Braided Caskets of Old Hawaiian Kings

FOR centuries before Uncle Sam acquired the Hawaiian Island and imposed some of his governmental, economic and social ideas on its inhabitants, the destiny of those happy, carefree people was in the hands of a line of native kings. Most of these rulers seem to have been as popular as they were powerful. They held their subjects together with paternal affection rather than by autocratic force.

When one of these members of the royal family died, he was buried with great pomp and ceremony, but the details of these elaborate rites have not been minutely recorded. In an attempt to learn something of these half forgotten ceremonials and to find and preserve relics of the days of the Hawaiian kings, a group of American scientists recently went to the islands and spent months digging about in jungle communities where the monarchs are known to have lived.

Their most important discovery was the remains of two of the kings. Each of the bodies was encased in a curious casket fashioned in the form of the head and torso of a human being. Unlike any other sarcophagi found in the islands of the Pacific, they were made of braided material, probably a peculiar kind of extremely fine and tough grass. So skillfully was the braiding done that the material seemed more like a rather coarse meshed and pliable cloth than a creation of grass.

Apparently the craftsmen who made the odd caskets attempted to weave the head section in the likeness of the deceased, for the eyes, nose and mouth were cleverly braided in the fabric. To make the expression of the face as human as possible, eyes cut out of white shell were set in the eye sockets. In the burial casing shown in the photograph one of these eyes can be seen. The other had fallen out and was found on the floor of the tomb.

It was not the Hawaiian custom to surround the body of a dead member of the royal family with a numerous collection of relics which he, or she, had used in life, or which it was believed would be needed in the world beyond. If this had been the custom, the scientists would have learned a great deal more than they have so far about the islands' ancient customs.

A Set of Carved Ivory False Teeth Made in England in 1750 and Equipped With Springs to Hold the Teeth Firmly in the Wearer's Mouth. It Is Believed That This Is the First Complete Set of False Teeth Ever Made.

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Why Your Nose Doesn't Grow Too Long—

Or Your Ears Too Big or Legs of Unequal Length; Science Discovers the Balance Wheel That Stops Bones, Muscles and Tissues From Going Too Far

The Famous Historical Example of Thomas Wedders, the Well-Known Englishman, Whose 7½-Inch Nose Was the Marvel of All England and Became the Means of an Easy Livelihood.

Medical Science Has Never Satisfactorily Explained Why the Normal Balance Was Upset in the Case of Wedders and the Bones and Tissues Kept on Growing.

Artists Have Constructed What Is Called "the Square of Beauty," in Which a Human Head in All Its Proportions Are in Artistic Accord From Ear to Nose, From Forehead to Chin, and From Mouth to Eyes. The Countess of Anmesley (Shown Above) Fills Each Little Blank Accurately.

A Beauty Prize Winner, Whose Internal Machinery Produced a Very Perfect Balance of Features of Her Countenance and General Physical Dimensions. And a Photograph of Miss Frances O'Brien, of Omaha, Whose Left Leg, for Some Unknown Reason, Kept on Growing Until It Was Two Inches Longer Than the Right Leg. As There Was No Way of Stimulating the Human Machinery to Speed Up the Right Leg, It Was Finally Necessary to Cut Two Inches of Bone From the Long Leg So That It Would Balance the Short Leg.

Photograph of Duffs the Giant and Little Peter the Dwarf, of the Wirths Cricket Team. This Is an Extreme Example of the Occasional Lack of the Balance-Wheel Which Should Not Have Permitted Little Peter to Stop Growing When He Was 3 Feet 6 Inches Tall, and Should Have Put a Stop to the Excessive Activity of the Bone Cells Before the Tall Man Reached His Height of 7 Feet 5 Inches.

Lady Diana Manners Has Been Widely Proclaimed as a Great Beauty. But Artists Have Pointed Out That Her Chin Is Too Long, Her Forehead Recedes, and "Her Eye Is Dull and Suggests a Stupid Brain."

The Negroid Race. The Yellow Race. The White Race.
Striking Natural Characteristic Differences of the Noses, Nostrils and Lips of the Three Races of Mankind.

CARPENTERS building a porch or a bay window on a house know just how big to make it, because the architect or contractor has provided them with blue prints and specifications. But how do the cells of a young man's ear or a young girl's nose know when to stop growing?

And what is it that once in a while forgets and, instead of a cute little nose on daughter's face, allows a large and impressive promontory to arise that would look better on Father's "map"?

Of course, the human machinery differs not only in individuals but in the different races of mankind. There is a distinct type of nose, for instance, of the Negroid race which does not resemble the yellow race and is quite different from the white race. The internal machinery is set by nature in each race to produce its own peculiar pattern, and no white baby is expected to develop a negro's nose and nostrils.

But not all individuals have a perfect balance of the mechanism which orders the bones and muscles and tissues to stop work at exactly the right point. The beauty prize winners usually are good examples of well balanced internal machinery. Not only are the features of their countenance, but their arms, legs, hands, shoulders, hips—all the dimensions of the body—are in proper relationship.

On the other hand, there are many well-known examples of surprising lack of balance in the internal machinery. Thomas Wedders, the Yorkshireman, whose 7½-inch nose was the talk of his day and generation in England, was a grotesque example of growth of bone and tissue run wild, without regulation. Wedders, however, turned his misfortune to good fortune and earned an easy livelihood by exhibiting his enormous beak.

Miss Frances O'Brien, an attractive young Omaha girl, was embarrassed by a curious lack of balance. When she had arrived at about a normal height, she was distressed to find that her left leg continued to grow until it was two inches longer than her right leg. This compelled the young woman to go about on tip-toe of her right leg, which produced a limp and made it almost impossible for her to dance. After considerable medical consultation, it was decided that the only remedy was to cut two inches of bone from the left leg, and this was done. No satisfactory explanation has ever been given of this curious misfortune of Miss O'Brien.

Most everyone has wondered who or what controls those things so nicely that all human beings look human and, within what is really a small range of variation, look very much alike. Science is at last getting into a position to explain and is already studying the machinery that controls these things. It has long been known that certain glands of the body produce substances that stimulate growth of various tissues, bones and organs.

For instance, a part of the pituitary gland, a little bit of tissue lying at the base of the brain, if active, will make bones grow, producing a tall, long-legged Abraham Lincoln; if below active a short person, like Napoleon; if deficient, a dwarf or, if overactive, a circus giant.

That seemed comprehensible enough if everything grew in proportion until about the age of twenty-one and then the glands stopped their growth-stimulation. But what tells the glands to stop? It's like the army mystery of "who's the pup that wakes the bugler up?" Also this did not explain why occasionally a man like the late J. P. Morgan or Cyrano de Bergerac should sprout an oversize nose from an otherwise normal face and body. Was it possible for the glands to send out a special stimulating substance for each of the innumerable different tissues of the system?

Then came discoveries indicating that forces with a veto power, within the body, were quite as important and strong as the stimulators. Without these brake-pullers, apparently every one of us would grow furiously, up, down and to all points of the compass, with fatal results.

In the Rockefeller Institute in New York City, Dr. Alexis Carrel and his assistants have kept alive for years a fragment of the heart of a chicken, taken from the egg before it was hatched. At Cambridge University, England, the late Prof. Strangeways and his successor, Miss Honor Fell, have kept alive tissue grown from a cell found alive in an ordinary sausage, bought at a butcher shop. All such cultures seem to be immortal and keep on growing indefinitely.

That chicken heart, if supplied with plenty of space and of food in the form of a culture solution, would grow in a few years to a mass of living matter larger than the earth. As it is, every few days, parts of these cultures have to be trimmed off and thrown away to prevent them from growing to unmanageable size.

The most significant fact is that all this furious growth goes on in the laboratory without the stimulus of any glands, and yet, in the body of a chicken or any other animal the heart stops growing at the proper size and time. Therefore, there must be some powerful inhibitor, stopper, vetoer, which watches every inch of the system, from head to foot, ready to call a halt at the right time.

Still there remained the question of how these work-stoppers know when to tell the body's workmen to quit. If they did not agree fairly well, human beings would vary as much as dogs do and everyone would have to have his suits and even his shoes made to order.

Dr. James B. Sumner, of Cornell University, and Dr. J. Stanley Kirk, at the Chemical Society in Buffalo, N. Y., give an account of finding one of these stoppers, for there must be innumerable ones in every body. Their research reveal that within the system of animals of all kinds, as well as everywhere else in Nature, there is a fine balance of opposing forces. It would seem that the reason that all growth slows down at maturity and finally to a stop is not because at that time the glands voluntarily retire from action.

Apparently the glands cause the body to grow, but, as the various cells multiply, each one sends into the blood stream a tiny bit of something that acts as an antidote to the stimulating substance sent out by the glands. After enough cells have grown, the antidote balances the stimulus and the growth stops. That is an automatic arrangement that does not need to be told when to stop or to start up again.

If famine, wounds or disease destroy some of the cells the balance is upset, stimulus is stronger than antidote, and more cells are born until the balance is restored.

The particular ones of these checks and balances that Dr. Sumner and his associates have been playing with is a substance called urease, extracted from bean plants, but known to occur also in other living creatures. This urease belongs to the mysterious class of substances called enzymes.

A very little of the pepsin enzyme in the stomach causes the hydrochloric acid to digest meat and other proteins. The powerful acid seems to do all the work but it refuses to work at all until the little pepsin enzyme comes along and gives it a kick. In much the same way the mighty explosive TNT refuses to explode until a little piece of dynamite gives it a kick and the dynamite itself refuses to deliver that kick until it has received one from a percussion cap. The fulminant in the cap is an excitable little fellow that needs only an electric shock or the mild burn of a fuse to go off.

The urease enzyme has the power to split up a chemical compound, known as urea, into simpler compounds, one of which is ammonia. Dr. Sumner's experiments have been mostly with living rabbits. If a small dose of the purified urease from bean plants is injected painlessly into a rabbit, profound changes occur. The urease goes to work in the rabbit's blood very much as it does in a laboratory test tube, attacking the urea, which is found in small amounts in the blood of most all animals. In the rabbit the results are disastrous, for the ammonia and other compounds into which its urea is split are poisonous, making the animal sick and even killing it. So far there is nothing startling about the experiment. It is just what the chemist would expect.

The interesting thing is that the action of the injected urease can be prevented entirely by giving the animal small preliminary doses. These preliminary ones, not enough to kill it, cause the system to produce some sort of check and antidote, so that when finally a dose seventy-five times big enough to kill an untreated rabbit is injected it has no effect at all, not even an increase in temperature or blood pressure. In that rabbit's blood is some sort of anti-enzyme which prevents the urease enzyme from giving the urea the kick which would transform it.

The two kidneys and the liver grow to their proper size and then stop. But if the surgeon removes a kidney or cuts away part of the liver, at once there is a vigorous growth in the remainder. However, if one loses the other fingers of a hand, the little finger will not enlarge to take up their work. Evidently when the signal comes to stop growing, many parts of the body accept it as final and irrevocable. Among these are the bones, which will knit when broken but refuse to elongate themselves.

When all the bones are growing at the same time in childhood why doesn't the little finger get ambitious and become as long as the arm, or the nose as long as the foot? On Dr. Sumner's theory the growth of each part of the body is self-limiting.

If a finger, nose, ear or any other organ gets to growing too fast, something that this growth generates acts to check the growth and limit its rate to one that will be safe. If all these mechanisms worked with perfect precision, all human beings might be precisely alike. This would be monotonous but convenient because everything an adult saw in the stores would fit him perfectly without the bother of a try-on. Probably either nobody would need glasses or else everybody would need exactly the same kind at exactly the same age.

On this self-limiting theory the cells of the shin bone produce less of the inhibiting substance than do those of the little finger and much less than those of the tiny bones of the ear. Therefore, the shin has to produce quite a lot of itself before it comes to a halt.

It has long been noted that in some cases cancer develops rapidly, spreading through the system, almost regardless of treatment. In others the growth is slow, as if the system were resisting the enemy, and occasionally cancer has been known to get well without any attention at all. Evidently there are weapons within the body to conquer cancer, if the body can only use them.

Dr. James B. Murphy, of the Rockefeller Institute, reports the discovery of what seems to be a self-limiting substance generated by the cancer itself. This substance taken from cancer in chickens acted as an inhibitor of the growth of cancers in other chickens. It even showed some control over mouse cancer, reducing the number of "takes" when cancer was transplanted in mice and slowing down the development of those that did "take."

Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, of Montreal, finds that diabetes may be caused by one of these little anti-enzymes which instead of preventing overgrowth or the production of abnormal tissues or products, hinders one of the necessary activities of the system. A diabetic patient is unable to "burn" his sugar and fats as he should. This burning is done in the blood by means of an enzyme known as catalase, produced in the "islands of Langerhans" which are part of the pancreas.

The natural supposition up to the present time was that these islands are not producing enough catalase. Accordingly, should a rabbit from the pancreas of abnormal rats injected into diabetics, with the result that they were able to burn the sugar and fats. It was a remedy not for a cure, because the trouble had to be kept up forever. Also, it had been observed that an outbreak of boils, pyaemia or other pus-infection is not often to be connected with the onset of the disease. Removing such seats of infection often helped and sometimes cured the diabetic.

Now Dr. Rabinowitch believes, he has evidence that the infection produces an anti-enzyme which happens to fetter the enzyme-producing islands of Langerhans. In the rabbit defeats the urease enzyme. In the latter case the diabetic patient is probably doing itself-full duty, perhaps more, pouring plenty of catalase into the blood where it is neutralized and made useless by the effects of the disease.

That an anti-enzyme may be produced by the body to control the activities of the infective agent, interference with the progress of a malignant accident. When the body succeeded the system was going right on producing the no-longer-needed anti-enzyme. In case there should be another invasion.

This would not be the first case where the body seems to defend itself against a disease and made trouble in another way. For instance, anyone who has typhoid fever and recovers usually has an immunity which protects him from ever catching it again. But it is seen that after the last typhoid outbreaks, there was a rise in the tubercular rate among those who had recovered. It is also believed that inoculation against typhoid tends to weaken the system's natural resistance to tuberculosis. What you gain in one way seem to lose in the other.

The mystery is that there are not more of these conflicts, considering that all this chemical work has to be done in the same blood stream. It is as if thousands of different chemists had to make thousands of different experiments all at the same time and in the same test tube with all the others.

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Square this

with what you *hear*
. . . what you *read*
. . . what you *believe*

NOWADAYS you read and hear every kind of thing about cigarettes. But when you try to square some of it with your own common-sense and experience, a lot of it just doesn't "square"!

What smokers want to know about a cigarette is, "How good is it?"

And when it comes to that, cigarettes are just as good and just as pure as the materials from which they're made.

In making Chesterfield, we use only riper, milder, sweeter-tasting tobaccos—the best that money can buy—and pure cigarette paper—the purest that can be made. Our chemists rigidly test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in the manufacture of Chesterfield. In our factories even the air is washed, and changed every 4½ minutes.

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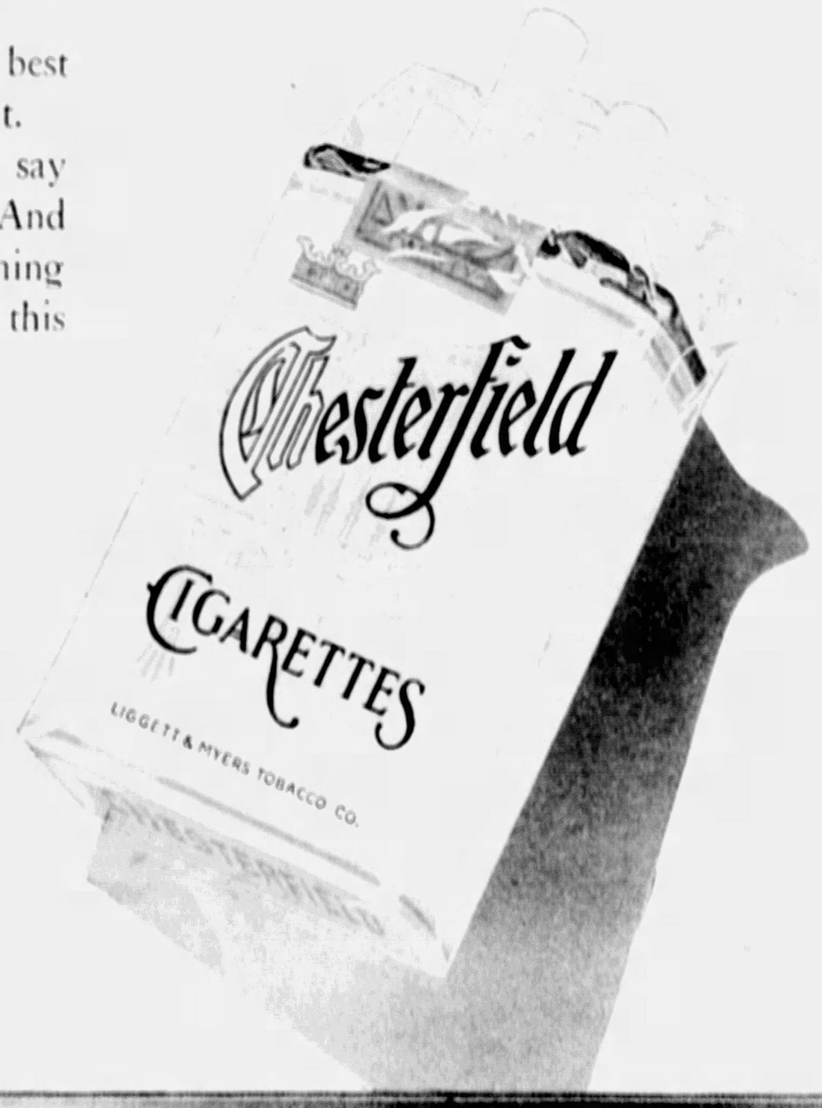

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Evelyn's Bogus Baby

The "Follies Girl's" Folly in Trying to Squeeze $250,000 Out of Millionaire Moran's Estate by Offering Little Peggy as Evidence—A Child Picked Up at a Foundlings' Home

Evelyn Boell, Former "Follies" Girl, Who Pretended She Was the Mother of Little Peggy and Brought Suit Against the Moran Estate for a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

1 PLACE OF BIRTH — STATE OF TENNESSEE — STATE BOARD OF HEALTH — BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS — 432 — CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

County of Hamilton — Registration District No. 2390 — File No.

Civil Dist. East — Primary Registration Dist. No. — Registered No. 923

Inc. Town — City Chattanooga (No. 9 Oak Crescent) — Ward

2. FULL NAME OF CHILD — omit — (If Legitimate, Illegitimate or Adopted Child, Use Mother's Name)

3. Sex of Child Female — 4. Twin, triplet, or other? — Number in order of birth? — 5. Legitimate? Yes — Date of birth (Month) Nov. (Day) 23, 1919 (Year)

FATHER — 6. FULL NAME Ernest Smith. — 7. RESIDENCE Chattanooga Tenn.

MOTHER — 12. FULL MAIDEN NAME Monda Smith. — 13. RESIDENCE 9 Oak St.

Copy of the Birth Certificate of Little Peggy, Showing That Her Real Mother Was Monda Smith, Not Evelyn Boell. Faced With This Evidence, Mrs. Boell Said That She Once Masqueraded Under the Name of Monda Smith. But When Monda Smith Herself Was Found, Evelyn Gave Up the Game and Confessed.

The Child "Peggy" Adopted From a Foundling Home in Tennessee. This Is the Little Girl Mrs. Boell Tried to Palm Off as the Child of Mr. Joseph F. Moran, the New York Shipping Millionaire.

—On the Right—Mrs. Joseph F. Moran, Widow of the Wealthy Brooklyn Shipping Magnate.

On One Other Occasion the Morans Were Sued—That Time Because of the Unprovoked Attack of Their Powerful Police Dog on a Woman Friend Who Was Calling on Mrs. Moran.

The Late Joseph F. Moran, Whose Fleet of Towboats Are Well Known Around New York Harbor.

"IT was all a fib, Judge."

Mrs. Evelyn Farriss-Gill-Merritt-Bennett-Bennett-Boell, the former "Follies" beauty, laughed nervously as she confessed to Judge Frank F. Adel, of Queens County, N. Y., Supreme Court, that she had tried to palm off a bogus baby, picked up in a foundling asylum, as her own in hopes of collecting a quarter million dollars from the estate of the late Joseph F. Moran, shipbuilder, mine-owner and baseball magnate of Brooklyn.

According to law, Judge Adel was empowered to place Evelyn behind the bars for ten years for her practical joking. But the story she told was so strange that the Judge mopped his brow, put off imposing sentence from Sept. 28 till Oct. 2, and even then had to take another week to try and make out what kind of a queer character this woman is.

The case of Evelyn is the story of a self-made woman who started with nothing, became a "Follies" girl, collected a lot of ex-husbands, including one she married twice, more than half a million dollars, and now is back at nothing again, with no assets but the bogus baby. And, besides, the Judge finally decided to give her four years in prison to think things over.

Evelyn would have been a great success if she could only have let well enough alone.

Evelyn Emily Farriss was born of poor mountaineer folks on Signal Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1895, and grew up with very little schooling, money or other advantages except one—she was so full of health, beauty and vivacity that few men could say no to her.

One day, at the age of 18, the simple maid of the mountains entered a large store in Chattanooga and so dazzled its manager, Carl Merritt, that he told her she could have anything in the place. Evelyn made a wide selection, but, unfortunately, it was a 5-and-10 store, so the manager had not been so very reckless at that. Evelyn took her plunder home, thought it over, came back the next week and took Merritt himself out of his store to a minister and married him.

Living in town was nicer than up in the mountains, but it wasn't good enough. The young woman began to realize her powers and decided that she could do much better; so she got her parents to have the marriage annulled on account of her youth. A little more than a year later she married William Sherman Gill, who afterward married and divorced Renee Adoree, the moving picture actress. This was in 1915, and though Evelyn did not divorce her second husband for five years, he saw little of her. The mountaineer's daughter was too busy seeing the world, including New York, where, in 1916, she got into the "Follies" and, had she been free, might have wedded some millionaire stage-door "Johnnie."

Only a week after her divorce in 1920, Evelyn took her third husband, Raymond Bennett, a well-to-do native of Chattanooga, and again the marriage lasted five years. Bennett had acquired his fortune by saving and learning to say no, and after a while he said it to his wife's extravagances. For this cruelty she divorced him late in 1925, only to remarry him during January of 1926. Evelyn thought she had devised a method for making him let go of his money faster, but it did not work. After three argumentative months they were divorced again and for good.

Anyway, she was wasting time in Chattanooga. New York was where rich men are most plentiful. So Evelyn returned there in 1926, took her husband No. 4, John McNeill, a wealthy New York lawyer, and stayed married to him all the rest of his life, which was about six months.

The widow mourned her loss about a year and a half before wedding her present and fifth spouse, if twice-married Bennett is counted only once. The present incumbent is Frederick Boell, a restaurant man, but he cannot be called a source of profit, because last Summer he advertised that he would no longer be responsible for her debts.

That was supposed to be all the principal romances in the lady's life until, shortly after the death of Mr. Moran, she revealed still another one. Mr. Moran died late in 1929, leaving his widow, Adeline Stillwell Moran, as executrix. There were plenty of complications, straightening up the huge estate, with its ships and tugboats, New York real estate, mines in Virginia, a baseball club in New Jersey and stocks that were tumbling in the stock market panic. But, at least, there was no woman complication, or so the widow fondly believed.

Then her lawyers, the New York firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, regretfully informed her that one had turned up. It was Evelyn, and she introduced a little girl as Peggy Moran, her daughter. Evelyn said that the Moran estate owed little Peggy $250,000, because she was also the late Mr. Moran's daughter.

Her natural, womanly modesty made her hate to tell the story of her shame, and, of course, she would not have it get into the papers for anything, but duty to her child made it necessary. The widow hated to hear it too, but here it was and what was to be done about it?

The revelation was this: During the five-year period while Evelyn was Mrs. Gill and which was largely spent in New York, one of the reasons why he had been too busy to divorce her husband was the fact that she had met Mr. Moran, whose attentions made her forget she was married. Moran and Evelyn had become acquainted during the run of that great Broadway musical hit "Irene." The shipbuilder had been lucky in other investments, but his luck in show business was almost miraculous. Someone had persuaded him to be the "angel" of that show. "Angels" are supposed to lose the money they put into such ventures but, though Moran knew nothing of the theatre, he not only got his money back but a big profit.

The chief privilege of an "angel" is the right to hang around backstage and get chummy with actors and actresses, especially the latter. Mr. Moran exercised this right. Theoretically he was entitled to the friendly consideration of the show's star, the lovely Edith Day. But it so happened that Miss Day was otherwise occupied between an angry and jealous husband and a lover, the English actor Pat Somerset, whose attentions were so notorious that the United States Government took notice, almost excluding him from the country on the "moral turpitude" question. So the "angel" did not bother Edith much but became interested in the former "Follies" girl, now understudy of "Irene." Her salary as understudy was insignificant, but Evelyn did not exactly starve. Her "sugar daddy" paid her many times as much as the star's salary.

It was this fact that had made her name already familiar to the lawyers and warned them that at least one very important part of her story was true. They had found among the effects of the deceased cancelled checks drawn to her, during 1926 alone indicating that Mr. Moran had paid her between $375,000 and $500,000.

Evelyn had found an "angel" all for her little self and what an "angel" he was! Apparently everything was pleasant until some mean person informed Moran that his little girl friend was married. This information made the rich man hesitate for one thing and he insisted that she get a divorce right away. It was not an unreasonable request, so she went to Chattanooga and did that little favor for him. It is a wise husband who knows the real reason his wife is divorcing him—till afterward.

The mountaineer's daughter had to stay in Tennessee a considerable time and might well have employed it with thoughts of how to keep the good will of that extraordinarily generous man in New York. All she really had to do was to come back to New York divorced and keep out of the many other entanglements to have that golden shower keep up indefinitely.

But Evelyn never could let well enough alone. While she was in Chattanooga, she met Bennett, found him an easy victim for her charms and just couldn't resist the temptation to marry him. It had taken Moran a long time to discover her second husband and this third one might escape his notice even longer, for who would suspect such a trick? Apparently she didn't think it would make any difference to Bennett either.

It didn't, for Bennett never suspected his rival. But somehow Moran found out that a week after his sweetheart had gotten a divorce at his expense, she had married another and he was disgusted. He broke off relations with Evelyn and soon after married the lady who was to be his widow.

As soon as she found out that Moran meant it, Evelyn went back to her new husband but after Moran's munificence the best that Bennett could give her seemed stingy. She divorced him, remarried him, found him still unsatisfactory and divorced him again.

The part that interested the estate was Evelyn's assertion that born of that intimacy with Moran was little Peggy. As the great man of affairs had not wished to acknowledge this irregular parentage he had asked her to please keep his name out of the records and give the credit to someone else, she said. Evelyn assured the lawyers that though this almost broke her maternal heart, she had faithfully done so, protecting Mr. Moran's reputation and only asking that her dear little daughter be properly taken care of. This she said Mr. Moran had solemnly promised to do by leaving a quarter of a million dollars to her in his will.

Evidently he had neglected it and now, as her baby's guardian, she demanded that the estate pay her. The estate wanted to see some written evidence of that agreement. Evelyn explained that it had all been verbal, a sort of gentleman's or rather gentleman-and-lady's agreement. However, she could, if forced to, produce witnesses and lots of other evidence in court substantiating their intimacy though she would do so with reluctance because it would distress Mrs. Moran. She thought it would be much nicer for all concerned if someone would just quietly write her that check for $250,000.

The widow and the lawyers did not see it that way, so Evelyn threatened and finally brought suit. Things looked a bit ominous. While there was no written evidence of any promise by the dead millionaire it was clear that the woman could prove the existence of the affair, and considering that he had tossed away about half a million in one year on her, it would seem quite reasonable to a jury that he might have promised half that amount for his daughter.

The picture of a beautiful wronged woman and her little daughter, the innocent victim, gazing at the jury with wondering, trustful eyes, was alarming.

At this point Mr. John G. Broady, one of the lawyers for the estate, packed his grip and set forth to follow Evelyn's somewhat circuitous path from that mountain home in Tennessee to New York to see if she had forgotten a chapter or two in the story. It was an unlucky day for the mountaineer's daughter because Mr. Broady is good at finding out little things that girls forget. He was the one who saved Gene Tunney from having to turn over most of the profits of the prize ring to Katherine Fegarty, by digging up a few matters that Katherine hadn't thought to mention and correcting a few that she had.

Broady hoped to prove that Peggy was not the daughter of Moran but he did more. She is not even any relation to Evelyn. Her name is Ernestine Smith and she is the daughter of Ernest and Monda Smith. Her father was killed in a railroad accident and her mother is still living in California. The records showed that Evelyn had simply adopted the little one from the Creche Institution Home in Chattanooga, given her the name of Peggy instead of Ernestine and changed her last name to agree with each new husband she took until finally she was introduced to the lawyers of the Moran estate as Peggy Moran.

What Evelyn did with all her money Mr. Broady did not take time to find out. But that it is all gone there is no doubt, probably just frittered away, like most easy money. Queerest of all is the question of what motive was in the mind of this most undomestic and unmotherly woman when she adopted Ernestine. It is evident that she then had no thought of blackmailing either Moran or his estate because it is now known that she had not yet met him.

Poor little Ernestine, bumped about from home to home, with a new father and a new name every little while, and a fearful and wonderful mother who turned up at intervals, sometimes dripping with jewels and sometimes, as now, without a cent. Last and most pathetic of all she has been innocently thrust into the leading role of an attempt to swindle a widow out of a quarter million dollars.

Confronted with the evidence that Peggy is really Ernestine Smith and was brought to the home by Monda Smith, Evelyn remarked:

"What of it? I was masquerading under the name of Monda Smith at that time to protect Mr. Moran. I invented that yarn about the father killed in an accident. Then later I came and adopted my own child."

A few weeks later, confronted with the real Monda Smith herself, the former "Follies" girl decided that the jig was up.

Evelyn disappeared, but was indicted for perjury, and finally traced to a summer resort near Boston, where she was telling fortunes in a tent for 50 cents a fortune. By advice of her lawyer, she confessed and will be in retirement now until the parole board turns her loose to look for another husband.

This is not the first time that Mr. Moran's widow, who has since become Mrs. Max Rantzinger, has had to face an unusual suit. In 1926 the Morans were sued for $100,000 by Mrs. Moran's best friend, Mrs. Violet Thomle, and for $10,000 more by Mrs. Thomle's husband for loss of his wife's services on account of the unexpected and savage attack of the Moran's huge police dog, Major.

According to the story told in court, Mrs. Thomle was visiting Mrs. Moran and her sister, Mrs. Carr, in one of the bedrooms of the Moran mansion in Brooklyn. Mrs. Thomle sat on the bed occasionally stroking a little poodle that also reposed there. On the floor watching her lay the massive form of the big police dog.

Mrs. Thomle did not know that Major hated that poodle and became enraged when anyone petted it. The big dog gave no sign of his resentment and nothing happened until both Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Carr stepped out of the room for a moment. As soon as they were gone, Major, without a growl or any other warning, leaped at the visitor's throat and so lacerated her throat and chest before its master could come to the rescue that Mrs. Thomle had to stay in bed at the Moran's house ten days under the doctor's care and then had to be told that she could never wear a low-cut dress again on account of the scars.

But even worse was that every night she dreamed of the attack all over again. However, the jury didn't think anyone to blame. So all Major's playfulness cost his mistress was a good friend, a good scare and a lawyer's fee.

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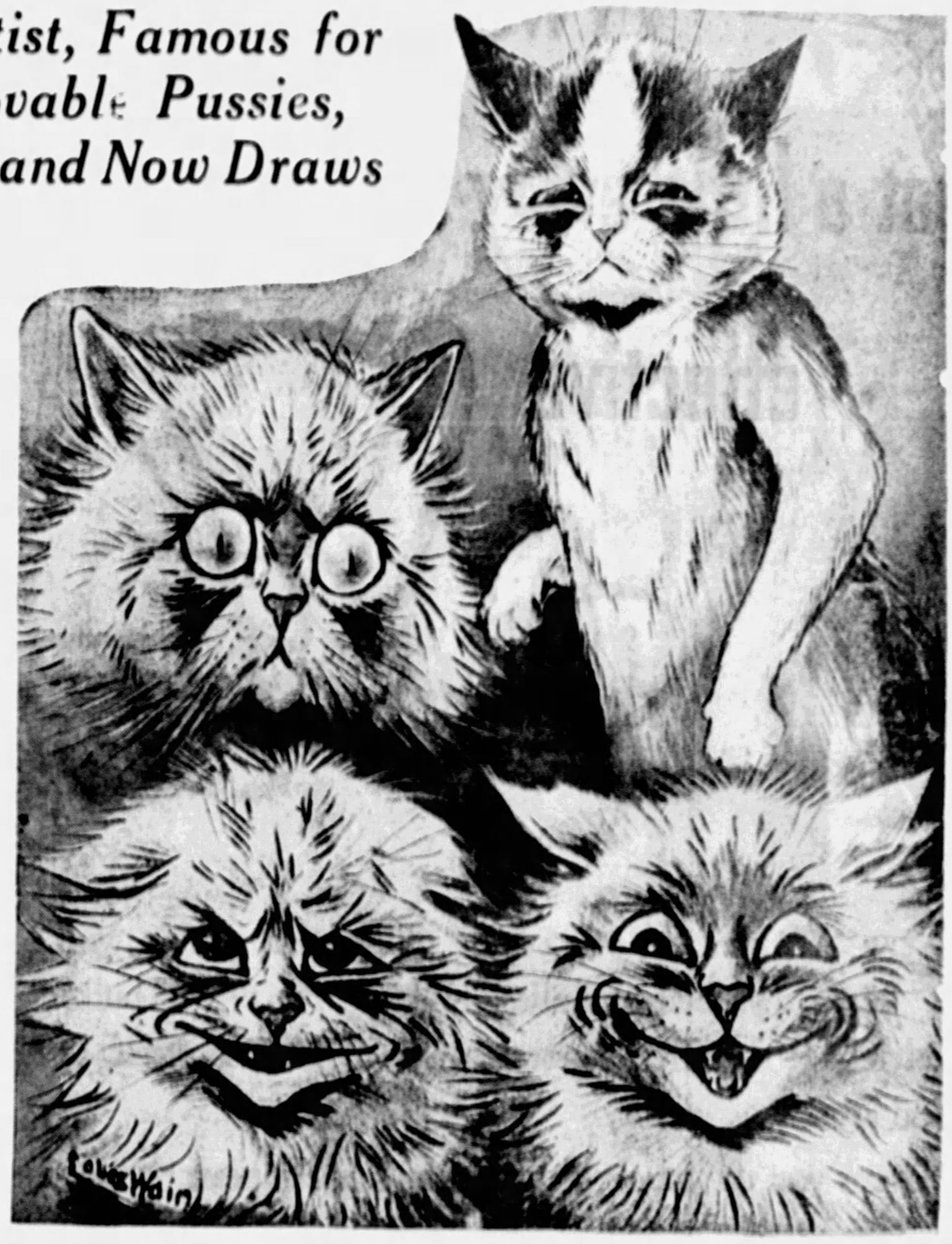
Louis Wain's Fiendish Cats

The British Artist, Famous for His Kindly, Lovable Pussies, Becomes Insane and Now Draws Only Demon Cats With Malevolent Faces —a Strange Example of Dual Personality, the Doctors Explain

A Gangster Cat.



Group of Recent Cats Drawn by Louis Wain in the British Insane Hospital, Where He Is Now Confined.

LONDON, October 15.

IN a mental hospital of London is Louis Wain, the world's most celebrated cat artist and also one of the world's strangest cases of insanity.

Wain, though right-handed in all other things, for some mysterious reason could draw cats only with his left and, until 1925, had produced thousands of delightful drawings of soft, pretty, agreeable, purring pussies—all with his left hand. Then, one day, an astonishing thing happened. The artist's right hand, instead of hanging idle, suddenly took the crayon from his left and began drawing cats with a skill quite its equal.

One might not think that would make much difference, but it was enough to drive away the artist's patrons and drive him into a madhouse. The trouble was that these right-handed cats were different from the lovable, left-handed kitties that all cat-lovers had admired. The new ones were fiendish creatures, with a baleful light in their eyes, the kind of hell-cats that are supposed to ride on witches' shoulders to the "Devil's Sabbath." These were "crazy cats" and after a struggle to make that right hand behave or give the crayon back to the left, the artist went crazy, too.

Wain is slowly getting better and now his right hand often allows his left to use the crayon and make the nice friendly tabbies that everybody likes. But, as soon as the picture is finished, the right hand pulls the crayon out of the fingers of the left and draws a bigger cat, with a murderous glare in its eyes and ready to pounce on the nice kitty.

The case has so puzzled and interested the doctors that it came to the attention of Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, through whose influence the artist was transferred to Bethlehem House, where a greater number of experts will be able to study him.

There seems no doubt that it is a case of double personality, two dissociated selves inhabiting the same nervous system, one controlling the left hand and the other the right. Dual personalities are not uncommon and they are by no means all insane. Many "duals" go through life unsuspected and revealing their peculiarity only by such symptoms as sleep-walking and occasional lapses of memory.

The two types of cats represented Wain's two personalities, one liking cats and the other hating them. The artist's two sisters, old ladies now, who are trying to save his home for their brother to come back when he is cured, remember that as a little boy Louis was unusually fond of cats but that he petted, fed and picked them up only with his left hand. It seemed an unimportant peculiarity then, but psychologists say it pointed to what was to come later.

Wain was a sensitive, introspective child who did not go to school till he was ten years old because he was bothered with strange visions of a globe over which he had to climb to get from something. The psychologists believe that this something was his other self. When that other self did the dreaming he had a different vision of himself as a little old man, sitting uselessly on the shore of a great ocean on which ships and men sailed off to great adventures.

At school, however, all these nervous symptoms seemed to clear up. He appeared to be a normal sort of boy, studied music and got as far as writing a comic opera, but all the time he felt the urge to draw and showed considerable promise as a landscape artist. Nevertheless, his heart was never in landscapes but in cats. These, not scenery, interested him and though they were in his mind, he could never get anything satisfactory down on paper or canvas.

Being right-handed, it had never occurred to him to try the other hand until one day he injured his right and having nothing better to do, attempted with his left to finish an almost completed landscape. Wain quickly saw that it would not work. He stopped and, sitting idly before his easel, was hardly conscious that his left hand was making marks on the wood itself, for his eyes and conscious attention were on the unfinished landscape.

Dual personality cases frequently do a similar thing. While the patient's attention is engaged in active conversation with the physician, it is often possible for an assistant to place a pencil in the patient's hand and get written answers from questions the assistant whispers in the patient's ear. The two conversations have nothing to do with each other and the written one is known as automatic writing which many victims of hysteria learn to do all by themselves and often attribute it to "spirits."

When Wain finally turned his conscious attention to what that left hand was doing, he saw to his delight the sketch of a cat. It was rough but it was right; one of his brain pictures was at last coming out of his pencil. In his eagerness the artist turned his landscape over and fell to work on the other side. It was the first of the many thousands of the amusing likeable cats and kittens that were to make him famous. They not only pleased the artist but the public so much, that he abandoned music and landscapes to devote himself to cats. He made them for illustrations of stories, Christmas cards, calendars, advertising, but his most serious and profitable work was in making portraits of the feline prize-winning aristocrats of Eutopo.

Cats, with all their nine lives, are rather short lived creatures and when any wealthy woman wanted to perpetuate the beauty of her blue-blooded pet, the best and most expensive way was to have it "sit" for a portrait by the great and only Wain. No other could properly bring out the "soul of the cat." The cats of the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein and of other royalty solemnly "sat" for Artist Wain, who portrayed them all with his left hand.

The right hand, though, still willing to do landscapes or anything else, simply went on strike and became paralyzed when he asked it to do cats, and, therefore, got no art work at all. People who did not like cats maintain that cats' faces are woodeny and without expression. Cat-lovers, however, think they see all the human range of emotions in the feline countenance and were delighted when Wain seemed to prove them right.

"Nonsense!" said Wain. "The cat does not wear her heart on her sleeve, like the boisterous, undignified dog. It is true that when the mistress comes home from shopping, her cat does not jump on her and fly about the room like the dog, who is a show man and lacks sense of poise. The cat contents herself with a gentle purr and rubbing herself against her friend's ankles. And why not? The dog's brass-band celebration is mostly bluff.

"The dog is an emotional actor, always over-expressing himself, while the cat is a stoic, but the expressions are all there for one who has the eye to see them. And what is more expressive of heroic defiance than the cat, with arched back, blazing and spitting at some huge dog? Can any actor register resentment more convincingly than does a slapped cat?"

But Wain did not care to draw resentful, defiant or otherwise disagreeable pussies. It is said that he sometimes tried but that his left hand refused to put such ideas on paper. The artist was a real lover of cats and an authority.

Wain drew grinning cats with his left hand, but they were sane, well balanced kitties. The first celebrated crazy cat was the "Cheshire Cat," drawn by John Tenniel to illustrate Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." The Cheshire Cat which never ceased to grin was crazy, knew it and proved it. Alice asked:

"'And how do you know that you are mad?'

"'To begin with,' said the cat, 'a dog's not mad. You grant that?'

"'I suppose,' said Alice.

"'Well, then,' the cat went on, 'you see, a dog growls when it's angry and wags its tail when it is pleased. Now I growl when I am pleased and wag my tail when I am angry. Therefore I am mad.'"

The alienists who are studying and treating Wain believe that the two selves within him were, as in most such cases of dual personality, hostile and jealous of each other. The natural result is that whatever interests and pleases one self particularly becomes equally detested by the other self. As the cat-loving self happened to control the left hand, that was the one that had to do all the petting and picking them up. The right would have nothing to do with them. As Wain naturally drew with his right, the cat-hating self had the power of botching any attempt to draw the despised animals. When the left rebelled and showed it could draw them, the right got no more art work.

The cat-loving, left-handed self was triumphant, leaving the cat-hating self to hide its time resentfully, like a slapped cat. That time came with a mental shock, in 1925. Wain had made plenty of money but, after the war, taxes in England multiplied so fast and times grew so steadily harder that his savings seemed to melt away from him. Finally a bad investment took $25,000 away, leaving him almost penniless. That was the final shock that upset his rather unstable nervous system. In the upset, the right handed self was able to turn the tables on its rival.

The right handed cat hater became able to paralyze the left hand whenever it tried to draw cats and set to some strange sort of competition on the right no longer refused to draw the hated animals. It drew cat, but how! No longer were they angelic, but fiendish creatures, wicked or crazy or both. Nor were they even of the aristocratic minded type, but the battle-scarred, paraiah cats of New York which he had shuddered at and never drawn of his own desire. Yet this was the way the right-handed self saw cats and this was the way that self had to draw them or not at all.

Poor Wain, unable to produce anything else, tried to sell some of these nasty, disagreeable cat-characters but the cat loving public turned from him, insulted at such disreputable creatures. Cat haters would not buy his product either, because they did not like pictures of the animal around good or bad. Therefore, at present, Wain, already an old man, finds himself stripped of his earning and his ability to earn a living. In his struggle to make his right hand behave and either draw respectable cats or let his left do it the art is sweet mad.

Now Louis Wain is a frail old man of seventy and while his sisters strive to keep the government from selling his home for his fortune for taxes, the doctors are working on the patient and getting some results. With psych analysis and hypnotism, after the method of Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, they are trying to weld those dissociated personalities into one. Their progress is shown by the fact that both hands are now drawing cats. The right hand will allow the left hand one to draw perfectly decent puzzle that would be unable if the right hand did not put it on the right to spoil them by putting one of its own wretched kind in the same picture.

A Typical, Old-Time, Louis Wain Drawing in His Popular Days Before His Mind Became Deranged.

Some Well-Known "Louis Wain Cats" Which Made Him Famous Among Cat Lovers in Former Times.

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A word to the wise

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PERHAPS you are one of the millions of people who know that bran supplies "bulk" to the diet—"bulk" which the digestive system needs to cleanse itself of food wastes.

Perhaps you eat bran when danger signs appear.

But here is something which may be news to you—

Just a little bran is all that most people need—and the safest, really effective way to get its benefits is to *get that little every day.*

That is what you can do with Post's Bran Flakes—famous for its tempting flavor.

The Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association has accepted this cereal.

And the American public approves it so enthusiastically that it surpasses all other bran cereals in sales.

Try these crisply tempting bran flakes—so richly browned and flavorful. They give you bran, the golden outer coating of the wheat grain, with its gentle regulating action which helps to clear the digestive system of accumulated food wastes—and more, they give you other beneficial elements of whole wheat—the iron, the phosphorus, vitamin B, and body-building proteins.

MAKE THIS 2-WEEK TEST

To prove to yourself the value of eating Post's Bran Flakes every day—resolve now to make this your daily cereal for two weeks. Begin tomorrow morning—and see how soon you feel the benefits.

Try Whole Bran for stubborn cases. Makes the best bran muffins

Cases of constipation, due to too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes if eaten regularly each day. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice

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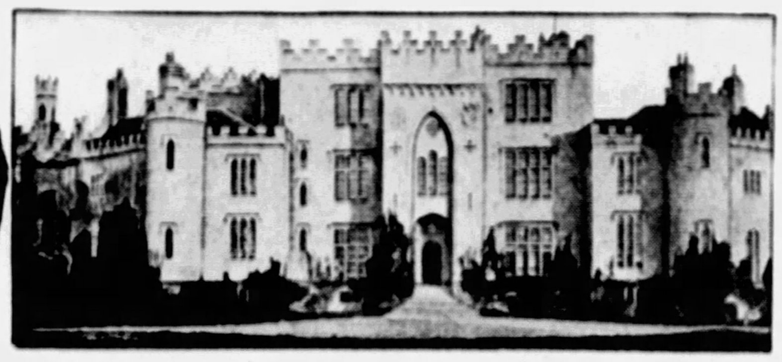
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Post's Bran Flakes is privileged to display this symbol—the seal of acceptance of the highest medical authority in the land

How They All Defied the Millionaire's Will

The Newest Contemptuous Disobedience to the Late Frank Work's Dying Commands Is His Grandson's Acceptance of a Foreign Title and Selection of an Alien Wife—But All the Heirs Keep Their Inherited Millions Just the Same

Aurel Batonyi, the Hungarian Whip and Driving Master, Whom Mrs. Burke-Roche Married After Her Divorce From Burke-Roche, but Whose Name She Now Never Uses.

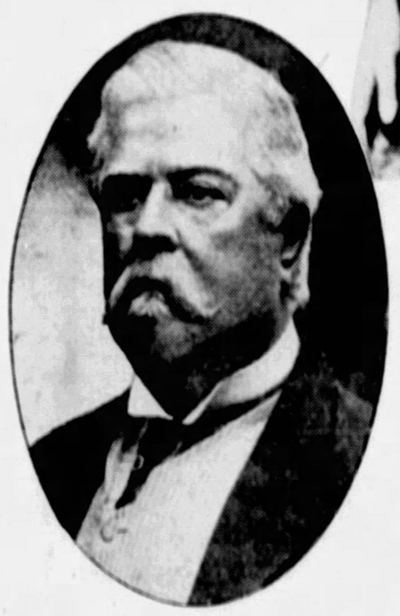


Fermoy Castle, the Titled Burke-Roche Twin's Home in Ireland.

The Baron Fermoy, Grandson of the Late Multi-millionaire Frank Work, and the Elder of the Burke-Roche Twins, Leaving the London Church With His Scottish Bride, Who Was Miss Ruth Sylvia Gill—And His English Residence, Title and His Foreign Wife All Defy His Grandfather's Will, but Still He Keeps the Millions It Gave Him.

The Burke-Roche Twins, Francis and Maurice, Many Years Ago. Maurice (Right) Won His Title of Baron by Beating His Brother Into the World by One Minute.

Mrs. Fanny Burke-Roche, Daughter of Mr. Work, Who Also Keeps on Breaking Her Father's Will Without Any Unpleasant Consequences to Herself.



The Late Mr. Frank Work, Who Left an "Unbreakable" Will Forbidding His Children or Grandchildren to Go to Europe or Marry "Foreigners" Under Penalty of Disinheritance—But All of Them Did What They Pleased, Nevertheless, and Kept Their Money Just the Same.

"AMERICA is no fit place for a gentleman to live in!" remarked William Waldorf Astor, one of the richest men in the United States, some forty years ago, as he put on his hat, sold some of his magnificent estates and moved to England. Mr. Astor had been called a snob, an anglo-maniac, and had been ridiculed in the newspapers.

But Mr. Frank Work, another very rich and socially prominent New Yorker, had very different ideas. He declared, at about the same time, that none of his children or grandchhildren should marry an Englishman. Mr. Work's attractive daughter, Fanny, had fallen in love with and married James B. Burke-Roche, a Britisher, who abused her. Indeed, the grandchildren of Frank Work were astonished to find that they were forbidden to even leave America under penalty of each one losing a $2,000,000 inheritance.

Considering that millions of men and women born in America are content to remain there, without being paid for it, and millions of Europeans undergo hardships for the privilege of coming to the United States and becoming American citizens, many people thought that this two million dollar bonus for staying here and remaining good Americans would be plenty. But they were mistaken.

Grandpa Work's wishes were flouted, his will with its fifteen iron-clad codicils, defied and broken. Within a few months of the rich man's death, passengers on the Lusitania gazed in awe at his twin grandsons risking $2,000,000 each to go to England.

Not only that, but they both took foreign residence, called on their father who had neglected them and abused their mother, and one became Baron Fermoy, an Irish Lord who has just married Miss Ruth Silvia Gill, a Scottish girl. Evidently the late Mr. Work's descendants agree with the late William Waldorf Astor's opinion of the United States.

However, it has not cost them anything so far, because the rest of the family, the lawyers and the courts felt that Mr. Work had been unduly prejudiced against foreigners. Therefore, perhaps, it was all right for all his American dollars which he had made in the United States to be spent in England and the continent, regardless of the wishes of the man who had made them.

Yet, if someone should change his or her mind and ask the courts to enforce the stay-in-America provisions of that will, the bride, Lady Fermoy, might find that she would not have the spending of those two million dollars which she thought she was marrying. There might be a cloud, too, on her husband's title to that Irish Barony. Lord Fermoy and his brother, the Hon. Francis Burke-Roche, are twins, and the only reason that he and not Francis is the Baron is because he is supposed to have been born one minute earlier.

That is supposing a good deal, considering that they were two babies looking as much alike as two brand new flivvers, and considering the fact that babies who do not look especially much alike sometimes get mixed up in hospitals while nurses powder their noses. Truth would not have to be any stranger than fiction for some old nurse now to come forward and confess that the twins had been shuffled, and that Francis was really the older by that one very important minute, and, therefore, the rightful heir.

If anyone ever turns in his grave, then Mr. Work probably did at having his will so flouted.

Still it is better to have had luck after one is dead than before, when most people get theirs. And he was certainly lucky enough on the active side of the grave. Coming to New York City from the West, a young man with no money, friends or prospects, Frank Work got an insignificant, poorly-paid job in a wholesale dry goods house and lived in the cheapest boarding house he could find. By the rigidest economy he had a little more than a dollar above his living expenses each week for recreation. A dollar in those days would buy 20 schooners of beer of incredible size, a full quart of good whiskey, four seats in the gallery of the best show in town, or considerable pool, billiards and other things.

Young Work never spent a cent on these or any amusements such as other youths enjoyed. He saved his pennies, and up to that point his story reads like that of John D. Rockfeller, Andrew Carnegie and others who got their start by saving and investing prudently. He waited till he had enough to invest his savings in the most outrageous extravagance which could well have been devised. He hung around racing stables, a not very profitable place for a young man to spend his Sabbaths, until one day he was able to pick up, for a song, a fast trotting horse that had seen better and seemed to have gone permanently lame.

Work hoped that the animal might get over his lameness and be worth some money again. It never received enough to win any track races, but it had occasional days when it could step with the best of them over the road for a short distance. One of these Sundays, when his bargain horse was right for the moment, Work saw a middle-aged man driving a smart trotter, raced him and gave the old fellow his dust. At the next road house Work's horse showed signs of going bad again, so he pulled up and went inside. The place was frequented by rich owners of trotters, and soon the man he had just beaten came in, too.

The gentleman with the whiskers wore a friendly grin and invited his conqueror to have a drink. Frank could not afford to buy drinks himself, but if someone else was paying that was different. In the course of tossing off a twenty-five cent whiskey, a high price in those days, the man with the whiskers gave the startling information that he was William H. Vanderbilt, and that the horse Work had just beaten was the famous champion, Maud S.

Vanderbilt supposed he was talking to some millionaire and owner of a fine stable. With a laugh, Work confessed his situation, including his ridiculous salary. Instead of giving the young man a sermon on extravagance, Vanderbilt took pains to become better acquainted and finally told him that if he would go into Wall Street he would give him the Vanderbilt commissions.

Work had no money nor the slightest knowledge with which to start in "The Street," but, on the strength of that promise, he sold his horse for enough money to buy him a presentable suit of clothes, went down to Wall Street, found a young man named Strong who had some experience and who, on the strength of that same promise, was able to get financial backing. They formed the firm of Work, Strong & Co., and both became multi-millionaires.

With Vanderbilt's business came his friends and an aura of social prestige so that when Work had the further luck to be father of the very beautiful Fanny Ellen Work, he was in the social and financial position to make her the belle of New York and Newport. This was about as much luck as a man who had started with nothing had a right to hope for, and at that point his luck began to turn. American high society then, and for some time before and after, had the Astor idea about English superiority, as shown by the antics of Mrs. Belmont, Ward McAllister, Harry Lehr and others.

Raised in this title-worshipping atmosphere, pretty Fanny just had to marry some superior person, and so she became dazzled with James Boothby Burke-Roche, son and heir to the second Baron Fermoy. Work, though rich and at top of society, had none of those ideas. There were stormy scenes between father and daughter and she finally married without the parental blessing.

However, the union was "blessed with three children," as the novelists used to say. These were the twins, Maurice Burke-Roche and his brother, Francis, who had the misfortune to be born sixty seconds later, thereby missing the peerage by one minute.

Besides the twins there was a daughter, Cynthia Burke-Roche. In spite of these three little blessings Fanny came hurrying home one day from England with a tale of outrageous treatment by her noble husband.

"What did I tell you?" said Work. "No fool like a young fool. However now you have learned your lesson, get a divorce and we won't support that noble ruffian any longer."

When the future peer learned that the American dollars were to be shut off, he did an unusual thing. Instead of clinging to the custody of the children until paid a million or two to let go, as is the customary procedure today, he hurried across the water and deposited the youngsters on the doorstep of Mr. Work's mansion.

"Fine!" said Mr. Work. "Now we will make decent little Americans of them and the first step is to have them naturalized."

But their mother hadn't gotten over her nobility complex, and one of these twins would some day be a lord. So they all remained British subjects until Cynthia became an American by marrying Arthur S. Burden.

Mr. Work's quarrels with his daughter over this matter were soon eclipsed by a greater trouble. To his horror, she suddenly married the Hungarian coaching expert, Aurel Batonyi, a man who was not only a foreigner, but of almost no social standing at all. It took only a few months of married life for Fanny to admit that this was an awful mistake and to get a divorce.

This second husband was put out of her heart, bed, board, bank account, memory and, as far as possible, from the records. Fanny resumed her name of Mrs. Burke-Roche, and in the data she gives the Social Register, always forgets to mention the Batonyi episode at all. Mr. Work forgave his lovely though impetuous daughter, but he no longer trusted her or anyone else not to be hypnotized by the first "hand-kisser" from Europe that might come along.

Mr. Work knew that there was small danger of these gentlemen bothering any American girls unless a large cash bonus went with them. While he lived he would see to it that none of these adventurers got a nickel out of his pile, and to prevent it happening after his death he had the best legal talent that money could buy draw a will designed to keep his gold at home.

To be on the safe side, in those fifteen codicils he insisted that the twins, who meanwhile had graduated from Harvard, be naturalized within a year of his death, that they and his daughter keep out of England, Europe and other points of temptation, and above all that they have nothing to do with his ex-son-in-law, who, by this time, had come into his titles and estates as the third Baron Fermoy and needed some money to present the proper "front."

But as soon as Mr. Work was safely in his grave the various persons enriched by that will agreed to each take their share and pay no attention to the inconvenient conditions attached, and, as long as nobody protests, they can all do it with impunity. The reason that there have been no protests, probably, is because everyone, in some way, has been forbidden to do something, which, of course, made them eager to do that very thing, and they went ahead and did it; so Mr. Work's carefully drawn will was of no avail. His grandson, Maurice, has taken his two millions to England, become an Irish Lord, and, to make his disregard of his grandfather's wishes 100 per cent, has now married a foreigner.

And his mother, Mrs. Burke-Roche Batonyi, who wasn't supposed to go to England, was there radiant at the ceremony and lent the bride a shawl of ancient lace which she used as a bridal veil. The groom's bachelor younger brother (sixty seconds younger) was the best man.

The Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, who officiated, must have known that a very angry grandfather was frowning down from Heaven upon these disobedient proceedings of his daughter and grandsons, but the Bishop did not seem to care.

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detect

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Labor France, Explains How Modern Scientific Me Baffling Crimes and G Remarkable Cases, Wit of the Evidence from O

Police Photograph of the Unique Weapon Which Had Been Used in the Mysterious Murder. It Was a Razor-Sharp Sword, 18 Inches Long, the Buckle Forming the Hilt, and Made of Such Beautifully Tempered Steel and so Thin That It Could Be Slipped Into the Belt Sheath and Buckled Around the Waist as Easily as an Ordinary Leather Belt. This Remarkable Instrument Is Now in the Paris Police Museum.

Photograph of the Severed Head as It Was Found in the Bed of Straw and Rushes on the Floor of the Arab Woman's Evil Tavern.

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelo culture, industry and elsewhere, and now being ap police laboratories of France, Germany and Englan time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Par perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, ag Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear

"The stories which I have selected for this series can b one or two details having been rearranged in order to av wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ing breakers and the investigators."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN Paris itself the thin, anemic snow which had whirled about the streets all day was becoming a film of gray slush, which set every driver's nerves quivering with apprehension. But as we left the busy arteries behind and approached the dismal stretches of waste land surrounding the antiquated fortifications, which for years had been the happy hunting ground of outcasts, tramps, apaches and rag-pickers, glittering fields of unfamiliar white began to make their appearance in ever widening patches, until at last when we reached the Porte de Champerret, the landscape had become clean and wintry. A raw and chilling wind whistled eerily in fitful gusts about our ears, heavy gray clouds drove in storm formation overhead and even that enduring breath of decay, so characteristic of the region, had been strangely cleansed by the touch of frost.

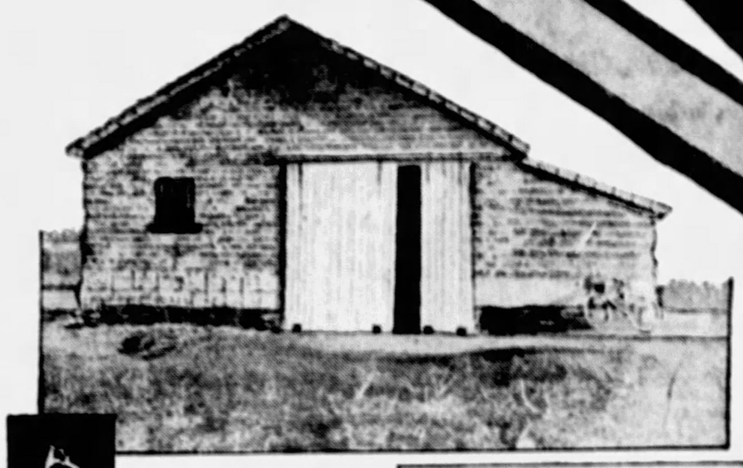
Chief Inspector Rousseau of the Paris Surete had suggested I should accompany him that evening on his round of the outlying districts, but now, with midnight not far away, we were eager to enter the city again, for we had taken only four uniformed police with us and the neighborhood was decidedly evil. An ideal place for an ambush, thought I, had the many evil-doers who had sworn to kill us known of our foolhardy excursion. My friend had halted a moment, to gaze with obvious distaste at the dreary array of refuse dumps, dotted with crazy hovels of scrap iron and miscellaneous timber, in which bestial and sordid orgies, frequently ending in fierce battles, took place almost every night, when a howl of pain burst abruptly from a house we had passed a minute before.

The fearful sound caused my skin to creep. Long, wild, doleful, a mingling of impotent rage and despair, it rose and swelled like the roar of a trapped beast, to be suddenly strangled in the utterance as though death had swooped down and whirled it into the void of eternal silence. While we gazed at each other in fear, as even men of action will do when gripped by that queer paralysis which an unexpected shock induces, there came a rending and crashing, a tinkle of splintering glass, and two fiercely struggling men burst from a window, carrying frame and shutters with them. They fell asprawl in the road, but as we raced towards them over the rough ground they scrambled to their feet and fled swiftly towards the broad, frozen moat surrounding Paris.

"After them!" Rousseau yelled to our escort, thrusting pistol and pocket lamp into the hands of the nearest, and a moment later we had reached the sinister house. The dim, red glare of a wood fire illuminated the shattered frame, and a reek of paraffin, probably from a smashed lamp, filled the air. It was madness to think of climbing through the window, since, for all we knew, armed men might be waiting in the shadows, alert and eager for our coming. The opening, moreover, was high above our heads.

I tried the big sliding door—it was locked and barred, but not far away were stacks of rotting timber; therefore I called to Rousseau to help me fetch a beam that would serve as a battering ram. As I turned away he made a running leap, careless as ever of danger, caught at the edge of the window, clutching and clawing with hands and feet as he sought a purchase, and with a straining heave was up and had dropped inside. That, of course, decided me; where he led I was bound to follow; but as I prepared for the jump came the clang of a falling bar, and the door gaped wide.

The ramshackle place, which we knew was a tavern of evil repute, frequented by those who dared not enter the city, was dark now and apparently deserted. But I caught a sound of sniffling, as though a frightened woman were trying to stifle her sobs. Shoulder to shoulder we stood a moment, peering into the tinted gloom, not daring to move lest we destroy signs that might help our investigation, and as we paused thus motionless a nameless terror of what we should



The Wretched Apache Tavern Hut, Where the First Bandit Was Beheaded. To the Left Is the Window Through Which Inspector Rousseau Climbed and Then Opened the Door.

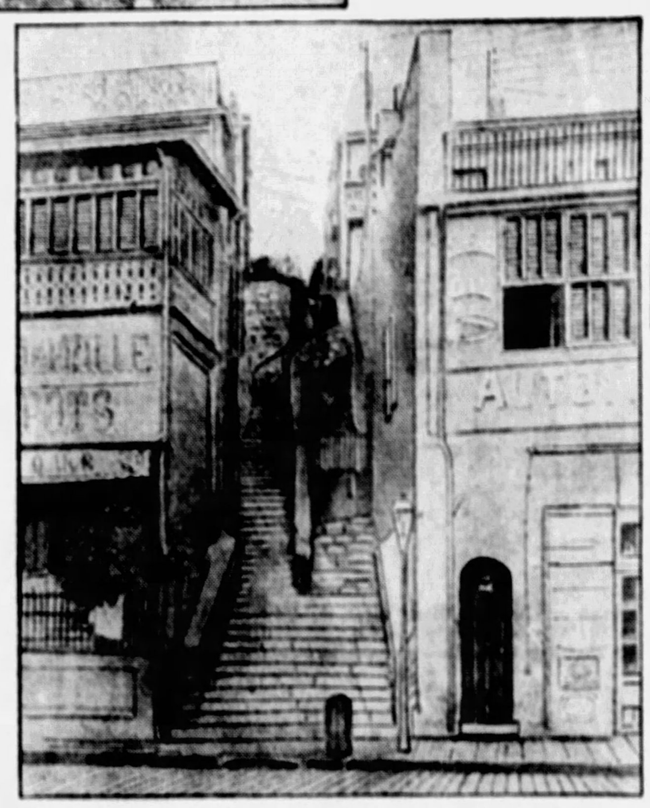
Earring Found in the Hut—the First Clue.

see when light was obtained swept over me, for the smell in the room was the smell of blood. It affected Rousseau, too, and suddenly he lurched to the door, and, making a funnel of both hands, called loudly to our companions, who had evidently met with no success, since already all four were returning from their quest. A minute later the dazzling rays of Rousseau's electric torch pierced the gloom.

I had braced my nerves for a shock, but the ghastly sight that met my gaze surpassed anything I had imagined. On the floor, which at one end was thickly strewn with rushes, sprawled the headless body of a man. He lay on his back, his hands outflung and gripping the blood-soaked sedge, while some distance away was the severed head, the ashen face contorted, its sightless, glassy eyes staring into vacancy. Blood had spurted against the wall to a height of many feet and we heard it drip from the ceiling like water from a leaking pipe. The walls with their awful stains danced giddily around me, the floor seemed to heave like the deck of a ship in a gale, and as I clutched at my friend in alarm, one of our men staggered and fell headlong with a groan.

"Here—confound you—take a pull at this," Rousseau growled, thrusting a flask into my hand, "and pass it to those fools by the door when you've done. Are we children to faint at sight of a little blood? We've our duty to do. Pull yourselves together while I light the lamp on that cupboard."

The haunting fear I had felt vanished with the welcome rays. My giddiness passed off and I settled down to help my friend, for already we had lost precious minutes and, as always, speed was essential in such an investigation, the more so since the men who crashed through the window had managed to get clear away. I saw now that the shanty had but one room. A zinc counter at one end served as bar, whilst grouped about a table littered with glasses and bottles and drenched with the oil from a smashed hanging-lamp were several stools and chairs which, with an ancient clock and a bench, composed its scanty furniture. I perceived that we were not the only inmates of the foul place. An old hag squatted beside the counter, her legs drawn up and her face half concealed by a dirty blue apron, and lying across the top of a short flight of stairs as though he had swooned I espied a great, hulking fellow dressed in workman's greasy overalls. His great, powerful body was wedged between the massive beams supporting a door which evidently led to the open fields at the back. Something in his unnatural pose stirred Rousseau to swift action.



The Back Door of the Garage Where Prince Tenaki Worked as a Mechanic and Was Finally Arrested.

Prince Tenaki, Who Disguised Himself as an Automobile Mechanic and Was Finally Arrested.

"Hold that hag, don't let her move," he said hurriedly. "Two of you go out and watch each side of the house, but don't show yourselves; hang a coat before that window, too, so that no one can see what's going on." Then, swinging lightly up the steps, he lifted the man and shook him. Instantly, as though he had merely waited for this, the fellow flung his long, muscular arms about my friend, yelling at the top of his voice: "Don't let him kill me! Run, run—the enemy is here, but Horatio holds the bridge. Blood, blood—oh!" and the voice rose to a shriek.

His struggles were so violent that our police came running back to help Rousseau. It was a good ten minutes before the madman calmed down, and I had a suspicion that a faint whistle which shrilled somewhere behind the house coincided with his sudden return to sanity. The change was as sudden as his crazy fit. All in a moment his grimacing face assumed a woe-begone and apologetic expression, his limbs relaxed and he sank to the ground, whimpering like a frightened child.

"Don't let him kill me, monsieur," he whispered, looking at Rousseau with vacant eyes. Still breathing in painful gasps my colleague gazed intently at the man, then with a resounding curse he turned on the police.

"Out with you, fools. Who taught you to disobey orders? While you have been gaping here anyone still lurking in the shadows had a fine chance to get away unseen."

Rousseau's words crystalized the vague thought hovering at the back of my mind. The fellow's strange words had been intended as a warning to an accomplice that he must hasten to cross the open space to the road while he "held the bridge." It was a clever trick, but I wondered how a simple mechanic came to quote the classics at such a critical moment, and who the accomplice he shielded might be. Scrutinizing him closely, I saw that although his face and hands were indescribably grimy—too much so, in fact—his bearing was hardly consistent with his appearance. Even the hammer I noticed protruding from his pocket I found to be a carpenter's hammer and not the usual steel mechanic's tool. Either this was due to an oversight or he carried it as a weapon. At a sign from Rousseau, I searched the man thoroughly, but found only a box of matches, a kerchief and a handful of coins—less than a hundred francs—nor was there a single bloodstain on his clothes.

Finally I wiped some of the grime from his face with a piece of waxed paper we used in the laboratories, intending to analyze it. At this the man laughed loudly; forced, uneasy laughter it sounded to me, and in doing so disclosed several gold-filled teeth.

"Ha! ha! Jules Ducaud may be dirty, but it's the honest dirt of work——"

"Stop that!" Rousseau shouted. "We'll hear what you have to say later." Then, pointing to the old woman, who during all this time had sat motionless in the corner, he signaled to me to handcuff the man, and I slipped the bracelets on his wrists before he realized what I intended. For a moment a gleam of anger lurked in his eyes, and I thought he would show fight. But he conquered the impulse, aware how useless it would be, and fell to examining the steel bands in a wilfully stupid manner, laughing and shrugging his shoulders the while. Rousseau thereupon dragged the bench from the wall, drew a notebook from his pocket and sat down, pencil in hand.

"You, there—la mere—stand up; I want to ask you some questions."

The brutal call caused the woman to let fall her apron and I gazed into the wrinkled, ape-like face of an Algerian of the worst type. Slowly, with many groans and grimaces, the old crone rose to her feet and as she did so a pistol slipped with a clang to the floor.

"What's that doing there?" Rousseau snapped. The woman opened her lips, gaped a second, obviously seeking an inspiration.

"That's mine, mon vieux," came from the man. "I pulled it when the lunatic came in with his cleaver. But when I saw Charlot's head fly off I dropped it—and——"

"That'll do," my colleague shouted furiously. "Curse the clever devil—he's told the old witch what to say. Gag him if he opens his mouth again," and going to the door, Rousseau called to our men: "Here, fellows, take him outside where he can't overhear what's being said—shut the door—but see he doesn't get away. Have your pistols ready and shoot—if need be."

As they dragged our prisoner from the house I caught a smile of amused satisfaction on his lips.

"Curse you for a fool," Rousseau muttered. "I've bungled badly this time. They had no time to concoct a tale. Well—let's hear what lies the old witch will invent. How came that man on the floor to be killed?"

"We were quietly drinking a basin of hot

etective Police

e Laboratories of tific Methods Unravel and Gives Details of es, With Photographs from Official Records

eveloped so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agri-, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the ermany and England, have been revealed from time to .

sistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, ertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), ntific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris examples how the unerring instruments of science often ails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

or this series can be found in the official records, only ged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old

nvestigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-

"I saw now that the shanty had but one room; a zinc counter at one end served as bar, while grouped about a table littered with glasses and bottles and drenched with oil from a smashed hanging lamp were several stools and chairs, which, with an ancient clock and a bench, composed its scanty furniture. On the floor was a sprinkling of straw and rushes. I perceived that we were not the only inmates of the foul place besides the headless body of the murdered man. An old hag squatted beside the counter, her legs drawn up and her face half concealed by a dirty blue apron, and lying across the top of a short flight of stairs, as though he had swooned, I espied a great hulking fellow, dressed in workman's greasy overalls. His great, powerful body was wedged between the massive beams supporting a door which evidently led to the open fields at the back."

The Count's Car After the Police Hauled It Out of the River Seine.

"The Pasha," the Second Bandit Beheaded by Prince Tenaki.

Mother Biscot, the Algerian Hag, Who Ran the Apaches' Den in the Paris Suburbs.

might wine, monsieur—and I may say, though my place
losely, is poor, I can brew the finest saladier—yes, yes,
s face I'll go on. We were drinking, then—Jules, Char-
scrib- lot and me."
h so, "No one else?" Rousseau growled.
was "No, monsieur—just we three loving friends
his ap- —when a knock came."
mmer "What time was this?"
om his "Just before you arrived, mon bon monsieur
a car- —say a quarter to twelve—a knock came; I
ot the opened, and in rushed a madman—two of 'em,
tool. rather, I should say. The first had a cleaver——"
to an "What's a cleaver?" my friend interposed.
it as "It's—it's a big chopper," and she twisted her
from face into a stupid leer, uncertain whether she had
e man guessed right or not. It was obvious the word
only a was new to her and that she only repeated what
rchief the man had said. I signed to her to go on with
—less her tale.
—nor "He yelled, 'Now I've got you, you dirty spy!'
dstain and with that sliced poor Charlot's head clean
off. Jules jumped and threw a bottle of wine
ne of at the lamp, breaking it, and after that I only
with remember shouts. When the light went out I
er we crawled behind my counter and stayed there
s, in- until you came."
"Who are Charlot and Jules?"
udly; "I don't know. They often came here for hot
ter it spiced wine—I don't ask questions."
doing Rousseau glanced at me as much as to say,
gold- "We'll get nothing out of her; she's learnt her
lesson."
ucaud "Who was the woman who ran out of the
e hon- back door?" he suddenly snapped, pointing an
accusing finger at the hag. For a moment she
sseau was visibly startled, her lips moved convulsively
what and I believed she was about to blurt out the
Then, truth, then with a vigorous shake of the head:
oman, "There was no woman here, monsieur."
e had "Right! Well, if you're charged with mur-
rner, der, blame no one but yourself, my sweet bird,"
hand- and, turning to me, "Take her out and fetch our
pped friend the mechanic."
wrists The cold air had evidently steadied the fel-
t I in- low's nerves—a result we had both unfortunately
ent a overlooked—and he shambled in with set, ex-
ought pressionless face.
e im- Rousseau studied him intently a while, then
ell to he began in an indifferent voice to ask the usual
tupid questions of identity. His name, the man said,
lders was Jules Ducaud, born at Nancy, by trade a
l the motor mechanic. We had got as far as the tale
m his of the madman's advent and noticed that Ducaud
made mention of only one—when Rousseau bent
nt to suddenly forward and, glaring fiercely into his
eyes, said:
t fall "And the woman—who was she? That old
ape- witch there says you came here together."
type. "What—did she—she invent such a lie?" he
e old finished lamely. "I came with poor Charlot
pistol There was no woman with us."
"And this?" Rousseau asked quietly, placing
sseau a gauntlet glove, embroidered with tiny tur-
ped a quoises, on the table in front of the man.
An exotic perfume emanated from it, which
n the obviously reached him also, for his lips trembled
with and he turned his head away. Rousseau gave
ad fly him no respite. "Come, come, whose glove is it?
Remember, you may go to the guillotine if you
ously. don't answer."
witch At the ominous words a gray twinge invaded
outh the fellow's face, but his eyes blazed fiercely.
led to "Find out, damn you. What should I know
where of the glove? Mother Biscot probably got it from
t the a rag-picker. I had nothing to do with the killing.
your You saw the ruffian who attacked us drop from
the window, didn't you? Well, find him and
house you'll know all about it." He ceased with labor-
s lips, ing breath, his facial muscles set in hard knots.
ered. Rousseau recognized the sign. Further questions
d no would be a waste of time.
at lies "Take them both to the Levallois station," he
man called to the waiting police. "But separately, at
a ten-minute interval; they must not communicate
f hot with each other."

When we were alone I picked up the strange glove and examined it.

"Where did you find it?" I asked.

"Just by the table," he answered, gazing thoughtfully at the ghastly thing on the floor, which during all this time had lain unheeded, since our business was first to find the murderer.

"Come, we must make the best of our time. To begin with, no cleaver could have made such a clean cut," and he picked up the head and examined it closely.

"The steel blade, whatever its shape, sheared through flesh and sinews without tearing or crushing. Only a sword, I am convinced, wielded by a very strong man, could have accomplished that so neatly; so let's hunt for the weapon."

"It is unusual for apaches or gangsters to use a sword," I remarked.

"It sounds foreign—Oriental, in fact. You saw me search that fellow. He had not even a knife."

"Did you feel down his legs, by the way?"

"Of course. There was nothing there, nor could he have kicked and struggled if there had been a sword hidden beneath his clothes." While I was speaking Rousseau had begun to crawl about the floor with his lens, examining the stains and footprints, and I quickly followed suit. After an hour of hard work we compared results. In the dirt under the table, at which not three but four people had been drinking, as the glasses showed, were the marks of a woman's shoe with small high heels; a tiny shred of blue silk had caught on a splinter projecting from the stool on which she had sat, and one of the glasses was faintly redolent of the same perfume as the glove. Fingermarks we also found, although these were smudged and useless.

I was about to give vent to my ill-humor when I saw Rousseau suddenly flop to his knees again before the old-fashioned grandfather's clock against the wall, which I had already opened, thinking the sword might be hidden inside. Just behind one of the carved feet his keen eyes had perceived something that glittered, which turned out to be a handsome gold earring set with paste brilliants; tawdry enough, indeed, but to us beyond price, for it was the only real clue we had found.

"So there was a woman after all," I remarked. "The glove was not convincing, but the earring is proof. A woman in blue silk dress, wearing flashy gold ornaments. This case is a puzzle altogether. What was she doing here and how did she get away so quickly? The men went through the window."

"And she went through that back door the fellow guarded with his body. I guessed as much. We must wait for daylight and then examine the ground outside. I'll 'phone headquarters at once so that Bertillon can get here as early as possible. Afterwards we'll try to sleep—if we can."

I shall never forget the terrible dragging hours we spent with that headless body. Whichever way we looked our eyes always returned to the ghastly thing; it exerted an irresistible attraction. It seemed to me that I swam in a sea of blood, and when weariness did overcome me and I dozed fitfully, fearsome nightmares brought me up with a jerk. We dared not even cover the dead face until our chief had examined it. I could have wept with relief when at last a desolate dawn tinged the east.

For once Rousseau had seemed to be as receptive as myself. He at once sprang to his feet and poured himself a stiff glass of brandy, and when I had done the same we began our scrutiny of the frozen ground around the house. Thanks to the snow, it was like a page from a book. On the stairs at the back was a broad smudge, where a woman's skirts had swept the surface as she fell headlong; tiny footprints, with the dainty, slender heel of which we had found traces under the table, ran in a wavering zigzag line across the fields, and close to these were heavy and ill-shod footprints, so close indeed it was obvious the wearer had supported the girl with the high heels. They were evidently those of a woman also, but one made of sterner stuff, for she at least had not weakened. Some ten yards from the house both had halted in the shelter of a tumbledown workman's hut, as was seen by the trampled ground. A handful of snow had been gathered there and used, I thought, to bring the fainting girl to her senses again. That both had paused in their flight because at that instant we had arrived on the scene was more than probable. As a test of the theory that our prisoner had warned these women, Rousseau returned to the house and, placing himself where he had struggled with Jules Ducaud, he cried:

"Run—run! Horatio holds the bridge!" And the words reached me clearly where I crouched.

"To think the key to the mystery was in our hands," my friend cried bitterly, rumpling his hair. "These women were involved in the business, and had we caught them we should have known the truth without more ado."

"We'll learn it yet," I replied. "Never fear. Women were created for the undoing of criminals."

Drawing a lens from my pocket, I began to scrutinize the woodwork of the hut, and soon found what I sought—several hairs from the head of the girl who had rested there, and these a golden yellow. No doubt while her companion rubbed her brow and neck with the snow they had caught in the rough surface. Thence we followed the footsteps, firmer now, with deeply marked toes. Proving that the fugitives ran when they reached the lane, sheltered as it was by high banks of refuse on both sides, over which they had scrambled and fallen regardless of sharp tin and iron projecting here and there, finally gaining the road to Paris, where, of course, their traces had been obliterated long since. So much at least we knew. Little enough it was, however, to lead us to these mysterious women who did not fear to hobnob with ruffians at dead of night and look on while fearful murder was done.

When we had returned to the house I turned to Rousseau, thrilling with a sudden inspiration:

"This is the time, just after dawn, when a man's vitality is at the ebb. I'll have the fellow wakened, tell him we caught the women and show him the earring as proof. I may wring a confession from him."

Half an hour later I was interviewing the sergeant on duty.

"A dirty rogue," he said, grimacing his disgust. "I don't know when I've seen dirtier. Wouldn't wash, although we tried to coax him with a drink and cigarettes." And he led the way to the noisome cells, whence a lusty chorus of snores proceeded. I fancied, however, our man had been merely feigning sleep, for at my entry he started at once to his feet.

"Well, it didn't do you any good to lie," I remarked quietly. "The little fair-haired girl with the gold earrings is caught. She fainted in the street and was taken to a hospital, where she is now detained. You will be confronted with her later in the day, so you'd better have a wash. Look, do you know this? The surgeon removed it because the lobe of her ear was torn."

I thrust out my hand and showed him the trinket. But I had overdone it this time; the fellow stared a moment, trembling violently, every drop of blood draining from his face, then with a pitiful moan he gave at the knees and fell limply forward. It was some time before the doctor we hastily summoned could bring him around, and then he only sat on the narrow bench, head in hands, and sobbed as though his heart would break. I realized that here was more than just fear of punishment, and when Bertillon arrived post haste at the tavern I was prepared for a very severe reprimand. To my surprise, he merely shook his head and smiled grimly.

"A strange case," he said. "I have heard

Continued on Page 22

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

"Mr. Lester?" Asked a Woman's Voice.
I Turned to Find Myself Looking Into a Pair of Gray Eyes Almost Level With My Own.

The Gripping Story of a Strange Cult and a Sinister Menace

(Continued from Front Page)

"He would like you to call up his house."

"Anything wrong?" I asked.

"I don't know. The message was just to call."

I told her to put the call in at once, and presently my phone buzzed. It was Mr. Royce.

"Lester," he said, "I am ashamed to tell you, but I was fool enough to eat lobster salad last night, and I'm rather done up this morning."

"Nothing serious?"

"No—nothing more than I deserve. But I'm afraid I shan't be able to get to the office today."

"Of course not. Stay in bed. I will look after things. Was there anything special you had in mind to do?"

"There is one thing. I had made an engagement with Philip Verity, an old classmate of mine, to go out to his place at Mount Vernon. It seems he wants to make a new will. Suppose you call him and postpone the engagement until tomorrow. I'll be all right by then."

"Very well," I agreed.

I called Miss Jones, his secretary, went over his calendar, arranged to look after two or three matters which seemed rather pressing, and then asked her to get Mr. Verity on the phone. I had an indistinct recollection of having heard Mr. Royce mention him, but I had never seen him, nor, it seemed, had Miss Jones. So far as she knew he had never been to the office. She said she thought he was a recluse, or peculiar in some way. At least that was the inference she drew from a remark Mr. Royce had made when he told her of his engagement to go out to Mount Vernon.

"Poor fellow," he had said, "he never gets out of the house, I guess. So I told him I would come out. I drew a will for him ten or fifteen years ago. There is a copy of it in the files. I wish you would get it out for me to take along. It may be needed."

"What does he do?" I asked.

But Miss Jones did not know. She thought, however, that Mr. Royce had referred to him as "Professor" Verity.

"Well, get him on the phone," I said, and turned back to my work.

Ten minutes later Miss Jones called me and said Professor Verity was on the wire.

A voice which seemed to me both fatigued and irritable answered my greeting. I explained that Mr. Royce was ill and would like to postpone the engagement until the next day, if that would not inconvenience him.

"It will inconvenience me a great deal," was the reply, the irritable note more manifest than ever. "I have a very special reason for wanting to get this business settled today—a very special reason. I am a sort of invalid, or I should be glad to come to your office. Isn't there someone else you could send?"

"It is to draw a will, I believe," I said.

"Yes. I have the draft ready. All I wanted was for Royce to look it over to make sure it is in legal form and—well, and foolproof, so to speak. If any changes were necessary, they could be made here, and then I intended to sign it and turn it over to him to keep for me. He already has a former will of mine, you know."

"Yes, I know."

"The whole business would take only a few minutes," he added, "and I am extremely anxious that it be done today."

"Wait a minute," I said, and looked over my calendar, for I knew I had a heavy day. "If four o'clock this afternoon is not too late," I went on, "I shall be glad to come out myself."

"Thank you, Mr. Lester," he said, and I could catch the note of relief in his voice. "That is most kind. There is an express leaving Grand Central at four-five, which gets here at four-twenty-nine. If you will take that, I will send the car to the station to meet you."

"Very well," I agreed. "Shall I bring any witnesses? You will need two, you know."

He hesitated for a moment.

"No," he said at last. "I can provide the witnesses."

"Very well," I said again, bade him good-by, and told Miss Jones to have the old will ready for me at three-thirty and a taxi waiting.

Not until she brought the will in to me did I have time to think again of Verity and his affairs. And I thought of them rather irritably on my way up to the station, for it had been a hard day and I was tired. Verity could have waited a day longer, in spite of all his special reasons. But men were like that, especially such nervously irritable men as I judged Verity to be. Once they had made up their minds to make a will they were in a fever of impatience to get it signed, fearful, for some reason, that death would overtake them before they got the thing done. Strangely enough, it often did.

Once on the train, I got out the old will and looked it over. It was dated years back, in June, 1914—just before the war, I thought—and was extremely simple, bequeathing all his property, both real and personal, to "my beloved daughter, Janet Verity," and naming Mr. Royce executor of the estate and guardian of the daughter until she should be of age, and co-trustee with her after that. She was to have the income of the property until she was twenty-five, at which time it became hers absolutely. Nowhere was there any indication of the size of the estate, but I somehow inferred that it was not very large. From the fact that there was no wife mentioned I also inferred that Verity was a widower, and it seemed evident, too, that the daughter was an only child.

It took but a few minutes to read, and I folded it up again and slipped it back into my briefcase. Why was it, I wondered, that Verity desired so earnestly to make another will? Evidently because he no longer wished to leave the entire estate to his daughter in this unrestricted way. She must be a young woman by now—perhaps she was already twenty-five, or soon would be. Perhaps that was the reason.

Or perhaps Verity had married again and there was a wife and other children. But in that case he would probably have changed the will at the time of his second marriage. Or perhaps the daughter was dead. In any event, I saw no reason why he should have been so unwilling to wait another day, and I began to feel that I should dislike Verity.

At last the train ground to a stop, and the raucous voice of the brakeman announced Mount Vernon.

As I stepped down to the platform, I looked around for Verity's chauffeur, but there was no one in sight who looked the least like a chauffeur. Perhaps he would be waiting near the entrance, and I turned in that direction.

"Mr. Lester?" asked a woman's voice.

It was the figure of a man, wearing a dark-red dressing gown, and slouched forward over a heavy book, held on his knees. His head hung very low, and the thought flashed through my mind that he must be extremely near-sighted.

"Father," said Miss Verity, leading me forward, "here is Mr. Lester."

The figure did not stir.

"Father!"

There was sharp panic in Miss Verity's voice as she sprang forward and caught up one of the hands which held the book. At the touch, the book fell with a crash and the figure slid forward in a limp heap to the floor.

I was beside her in an instant, helping her to raise him—but at the first touch of him I knew that he was dead.

His premonition had been justified, I told myself grimly! I had arrived too late.

CHAPTER II.

Murder!

THERE was a couch at one side of the room, and we got Verity to it somehow. He was not very heavy, and, though my hands were shaking badly, I managed to straighten out the limp body and to place a cushion under the head. I had some difficulty in doing this, for the head had a queer way of rolling helplessly to one side. But at last I got it settled and drew back with a sigh of relief. As I did so, I saw that his eyes were open, staring straight up at me. They gave him an uncanny look of being alive.

All this time I had been conscious of a sort of convulsive sobbing, which I knew must come from Miss Verity, but I dared not look at her. As I drew back from the couch she fell to her knees beside it.

"I don't understand," she said thickly. "What has happened? He was never like this before!"

"There has been an accident. We must have a doctor. But . . ."

I stopped abruptly.

"But what?" she demanded, looking quickly up at me.

"I fear it will be no use," I said gently.

She stared at me for a moment uncomprehendingly. Then the blood drained slowly from her face and it was shaken by a quick convulsion. It was a convulsion of fear, not of grief, and there

(Continued on Page 20)

GIVES SHAVING COMFORT

To tender faces because it contains the healing, emollient properties which have made **Cuticura** the world's choice for suffering skins. A small amount of **Cuticura Shaving Cream** quickly becomes a creamy lather that softens the beard and makes your face feel good all day.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 25c. *Address:* Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

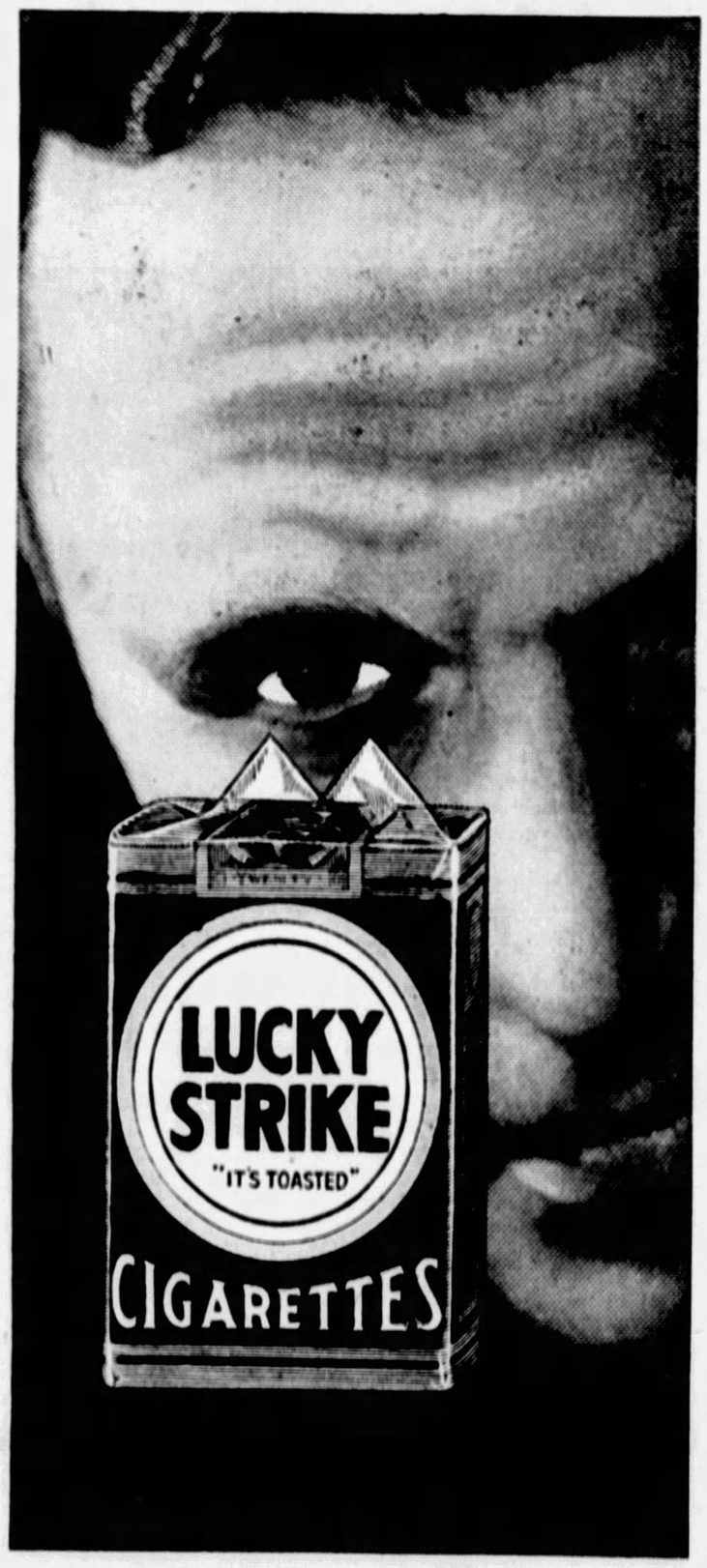
Zip—

and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

• • • • • •

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—*The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

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SETS IN ½ THE TIME

this delicious new gelatin

DINNER ALMOST READY? STILL TIME FOR THIS QUICK DESSERT

COUPE AURORA: Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (lime flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. In another bowl dissolve 1 package Royal (orange flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water to each. Pour into shallow pans to ¾-inch depth. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Arrange sections of orange pulp in sherbet glasses with cubes of lime and orange gelatin. Serves 12.

APPROXIMATE COST 30¢

A SPARKLING DESSERT OF GLOWING COLOR—LOW IN COST, TOO!

CHERRY CARMENCITA: Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (cherry flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water or canned cherry juice. Pour into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould; garnish with whole sweet cherries (fresh or canned) and a few sprigs fresh mint. Serves 6.

APPROXIMATE COST 18¢

Think of it! You can mix ROYAL GELATIN *at 5 o'clock and serve it for dinner at 6*

EVER make gelatin hours ahead? And then find it still soft and liquid when dessert time came?

Well, you need never be bothered that way again. For now you can get gelatin that is *quick setting*—Royal.

No matter what kind of refrigerator you use, you'll find that Royal is actually ready to unmould in *half the usual time.* And with modern electric refrigeration—it sets in an hour . . . or less.

Just think what this means! You can mix your gelatin at 5 o'clock, when you start to cook the dinner. Pour it in individual moulds. At 6 o'clock—out it comes. Perfectly set . . . sparkling . . . glowing with color.

Royal tastes better, too. The flavors are always full strength—true to the fruit. For Royal Gelatin is never allowed to grow stale on your grocer's shelf. It is delivered to stores regularly in small quantities by the same nation-wide delivery system that brings you fresh yeast daily.

You get the full-bodied, natural flavor of fresh, dewy raspberries . . . scarlet strawberries . . . ruby-red cherries. The ripe juiciness of orange . . . the piquant tang of lemon. And the grateful coolness of refreshing lime.

What an opportunity for variety, with these six delicious flavors to choose from!

Serve them plain, whipped, or with cream.
Add chopped nuts or raisins, or garnish with fruit.
To make a sparkling, colorful appetizer or a refreshingly novel dessert, just add to a fruit cup or "cocktail" a few cubes of Royal Gelatin (any flavor).

It's always a good idea to keep a package or two of your favorite flavors on hand. The color of the package tells you the flavor!

When you buy—insist on getting *quick setting* gelatin. Ask for it by name—*Royal.* Tell your grocer nothing else will do.

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TRY THESE TWO NEW ROYAL PUDDINGS!

Now, at last, you can get prepared pudding with real homemade flavor. Because the chief ingredient is arrowroot instead of cornstarch, Royal puddings take only 6 minutes to prepare, yet are completely cooked . . . unusually nutritious . . . easily digested. Simple to make—just add cold milk and bring to a boil. Two flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla.

COLDS

EASY TO GET . . . AND NOW EASY TO GET RID OF

THIS is the open season for colds. Fight them at the first sneeze simply by breathing a delightful vapor—Vapex.

Discovered during a war-time epidemic of influenza, Vapex is now used by millions of people. Mothers find it especially helpful for children's colds.

It's simplicity itself to use. Just a few drops on your handkerchief—and a few drops at each end of your pillow—breathe the vapor—and you'll feel better instantly. Stuffed-up head, sniffly nose and distress all disappear.

Remember VAPEX. $1 a bottle of 180 applications.

Breathe your cold away with

VAPEX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.
Distributors of Medicinal Products
Since 1849

Advertisement.

New hats reveal the winning BLONDE

When those darling little hats that tilt way over sideways, tour hair crimpy, most sparkle and gleam its loveliest. That's simple if you use Blondex regularly. This special light hair shampoo brings out every bit of radiant golden sheen—makes blonde hair silky soft and fluffy. Safely brings hair's natural golden color to dull, faded blonde hair. Prevents darkening. Not a dye. Nothing to rinse. While instantly it's a rich creamy lather that stimulates hair and scalp, you feel yourself what giant suds are doing to gently bleach hidden dirt. A fine thing to put on your

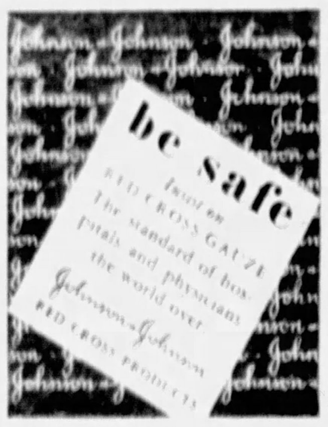
MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in the skin of your face. The Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax gets at complexion's enemies—dead skin cells. Gradually, these cells, which are responsible for a dull, muddy complexion, are absorbed, little by little, until the underneath skin appears. This underneath skin is young and beautiful. The Wax merely hastens the process and gently rubs off the aged and blemished skin cells that hide your true beauty. It removes all skin defects, such as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful beauty which is yours. Begin with new life and beauty tonight.

Powdered Saxolite

Ends unsightly wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.



Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

P

Helen South Sang, Still Sitting in Her Chair. They Grouped Themselves Around Her in the Shimmering Dusk.

"So you know Joe," Peggy said.

"Know Joe? In the profession? My word, Peggy, everybody knows Joe. He's England's greatest——"

"The world's!" Peggy interrupted quickly.

Joe grinned at her.

"We've had such a wonderful day, Tony," Peggy said with enthusiasm. "Tennis, bathing, strawberries and cream—everything."

"At Joe's?"

She nodded.

"I know," Tony nodded his head. "Best spot in the country. Julie's comes next."

"Julie's?"

"Yes, I'm going there now. Ought to have been down earlier, but I got tied up in town with some people and couldn't make it. But better late than never. There's always something amusing going on at Julie's."

Joe said: "That's where we're going."

Tony stopped swinging the goggles.

"Who? Peggy and you?"

"I'm driving Peggy down. That's all. Then I'm coming straight back."

Peggy said nothing. Tony's eyes, not turned toward her but still looking at Joe, brightened.

"Isn't Peter going down?"

"He's there now," Joe said.

Tony looked at Peggy.

"Why not let me drive you down?"

Joe said quickly: "Oh, it's no trouble to me——" and stopped, because it sounded foolish to in-

(Continued on Page 18)

SORE, ACHING BACK?

Painful lame back and muscles quickly yield to an application of Sloan's. *Sloan's Liniment warms like sunshine.* Drives out that terrible pain. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Put SPARKLE into your LIFE!

Rid your system of poisons . . wake up to the joy of life!

HEALTH

Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will go coursing through your veins and give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica; you'll get a new pleasure out of life.

BEAUTY

Dull skin—dull eyes come from poisons in your system. Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, life, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

Start in today with SAL HEPATICA!

If you don't "feel very well"—if you've been sitting on the side-lines while other people had all the fun—find out now about Sal Hepatica!

When your body is clogged with poisons and wastes you can't possibly get any joy out of life. To feel alive and fit, you have to be internally clean.

Instead of watching other people have all the health and sparkle, take the Saline Treatment with Sal Hepatica.

You'll get back your old zest! You'll feel better and you'll *look* better!

All you have to do is to get a bottle of Sal Hepatica from the drug store. Tomorrow morning when you get up, pour a teaspoon or so of the sparkling salts into a glass of fresh water—and drink down the bubbling mixture.

Sal Hepatica is not simply "another laxative." Sal Hepatica is a *saline* of carefully blended ingredients. It contains the same salines as wealthy Europeans drink in the health waters at the famous spas where their physicians send them to find new vitality, new health.

Sal Hepatica does far more than any ordinary laxative can possibly do. For it clears away the poisons from the *bloodstream.* It tones up the system. It gets at the causes of headache, rheumatism, digestive disorders, colds. It never has a tendency to make its users stout. It wakes up the body to a new sense of the joy of living! Get a bottle today.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SALTS IN THE REDUCING DIET!

Salines are valuable to women seeking to reduce. But, of course, correct diet is the first essential. See your doctor, get the right program for you. The best medical opinion here and abroad highly recommends a dependable saline like Sal Hepatica as an aid in the reducing diet.

CONSTIPATION

Whenever you wake up in the morning with any of the symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently the wastes that are clogging your system will be flushed away. You'll feel fine!

HEADACHE

To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of warm water and repeat this saline treatment in 15 minutes if not relieved. Sal Hepatica helps a lot.

COLDS

The very first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of water. Then continue the use of Sal Hepatica each morning before breakfast to keep your system free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the bloodstream clear of those impurities that so often cause blemishes and skin eruptions, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water upon arising—for a week, or as long as you may find it necessary.

RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant in rheumatism, flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water before each meal and retiring. It's a real aid.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢. 60¢. $1.20

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LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

But the same high quality you've always enjoyed!

Why take ANY *chances with unknown brands?*

Since October, 1929, food prices have dropped 25 percent. Since October, 1920, 40 percent! Every day, you're buying bigger bargains than you've bought for years.

There's only one thing to watch—and it's a rule you just can't afford to overlook at times like these.

With all the talk about "prices, prices, prices," a standard of value means more today than it's ever meant before.

Prices alone don't make a "bargain"—it's what you *get* for your money that counts.

DEL MONTE Foods are lower in price—the lowest they've been for years. But their quality lives up to exactly the same high standard you've come to expect from this famous line. You don't have to experiment. You don't risk any disappointment. They're a bigger bargain than ever—because you know what they offer *before* you know their price.

Right now is an especially fine opportunity to enjoy DEL MONTE—and to lay in the foods you'll want this winter. Your own grocer should be able to supply you.

If he doesn't happen to have the varieties you want, there's sure to be some grocer close at hand who does. The very fact he is featuring DEL MONTE is one of the best ways to know he puts *your* interests first.

Watch his windows. Ask him about quantity prices. Get *real* value—and *all* the enjoyment 1931 prices ought to bring you.

Remember, too, DEL MONTE covers almost all of your canned fruit and vegetable needs, as well as coffee. Some of the ones you'll surely want to buy now are shown on this page. For further reference, just check this partial list:

APRICOTS · BERRIES · CHERRIES · FIGS · FRESH PRUNES · FRUIT SALAD
GRAPEFRUIT · PEACHES · PEARS · PINEAPPLE · PLUMS
ASPARAGUS · BEETS · CORN · PEAS · PIMIENTOS · PUMPKIN
SPINACH · STRING BEANS · SWEET POTATOES
TOMATOES · TOMATO JUICE · TOMATO SAUCE · CATSUP
SALMON · SARDINES · TUNA
COFFEE · DRIED FRUITS · RAISINS, ETC.

Del Monte

Watch YOUR GROCER'S windows AND LOCAL PAPERS

Just one taste of DEL MONTE Asparagus—and you'll know why you ought to be enjoying DEL MONTE Quality often. Long spears or tips, both tender and fresh as the day they were cut. The very best asparagus it's possible to buy.

Whatever else you do, don't fail to try DEL MONTE Coffee. The last word in coffee goodness. Always fresh in the vacuum can.

A great illustration of the economy of DEL MONTE Foods this year. These full-flavored, luscious halves cost you less than a half of what they did in 1920—and just about a third less than they did two years ago. Yet they're one of the very finest desserts you can put on your table.

Drink your vitamins! The pure juice of big, ruddy, sun-ripened tomatoes. And so refreshing. Get a dozen cans—and learn how good tomato juice can be.

If you like peas right from the garden, here are the peas for you! DEL MONTE Early Garden Sugar Peas. Not just one size, but several sizes, blended together. Brings you all the finer, fresher flavor you've a right to expect from DEL MONTE.

And what pineapple! Mellow, golden fruit, the pick of the crop. So many ways to enjoy it, too. There's Sliced—ideal in salads and desserts. Crushed—great for pies, cakes and sundaes. Tidbits—just the thing for fruit cocktails. Have a can of one of them tonight. And see how much *the best* can mean—in Pineapple, too!

GOLF TALE

(Continued from Page 16)

Jan[illegible] W[illegible] Dawbell

impatiently on her little car turned away when he saw the big car sweep round the bend at Julie's.

They were having cocktails when Peggy and Tony came up from the sea to the garden where there were sitting scores of people in flannels, some in evening kit, some in bathing costumes.

A blue haze of cigarette smoke hung over the group. There was a great deal of laughter, a great number of women's voices seemed to be speaking at the same time, and a portable gramophone was playing a tune to which several people in nothing but wet were dancing. A tray of cocktail glasses shimmered in the last evening sunshine. There was something shockingly monotonous about it.

Julie detached herself gaily from the background and ran to meet them.

"Come and save me from some of them," she said, slipping her arm through Peggy's. "I've tried to make them bearable, but it won't work."

"Who's here?" Tony asked. His eye darted over the crowd.

"The usual." Julie's voice, when she lowered it, was husky and confiding. She put her other arm through Tony's. "Walter Goodyer. He will insist upon talking about his new book. Helen Smith, the girl who sings negro spirituals. Wants to try her songs on us. I've promised her she can later in the moonlight. Say there's no moon these nights, Tony."

"There is."

"You would know that! Just my luck."

"It's a very little moon."

"Doesn't matter. She'll hold me to my word."

"Maybe she's quite a good singer," Peggy ventured.

"M-mum," Julie said doubtfully. "But negro spirituals! I ask you! All sentimental in the moonlight!"

Her voice was a little bitter. Peggy did not answer.

Peggy saw Peter talking to two pretty girls. He was in a blue bathing suit. Hard as nails, she thought. He waved his hand to her. She wanted to tell him about the hempers and the wonderful day. But Peter went on talking to the two pretty girls.

She had not time to feel anything. She was caught up in the incessant movement and chatter of the party.

Later, the people in bathing suits drifted away into the house to change. Julie would not let them eat until they had got back into everyday kit, although there was no dinner in the ordinary sense of the word. It was more like a buffet supper at a dance.

The easy-going, unconventional atmosphere appealed to Peggy. She was not now so pleasantly thrilled when he met a celebrity, but she still liked the experience. And the movement and color of a party always stimulated her. She confessed as much to Julie when, at last, the two were alone together in the garden for a few minutes.

A golden sunset, unnoticed by most of the people there, had dimmed and faded. Long mauve islands of cloud lightened the darker sea of blue night. A baby moon, like a pale promise rather than a reality, cut a thin crescent in the sky.

"It's wonderful, Julie," Peggy said.

Julie's eyes were on the one discernible star.

"A night for love, my dear," she said simply, so simply that Peggy guessed she was burlesquing.

"I meant your party. Not the night."

Julie brought her eyes down to Peggy's face.

"What? This?"

"Yes. Isn't it jolly?"

For a long time Julie said nothing. Behind them the gramophone was still going. A gust of shrill laughter came from the house.

"Oh, it's jolly." But there was something in her voice that belied the words. There was something strange altogether about Julie. Peggy had noticed it.

"Anything wrong?" she asked softly.

"Wrong?" At the mere hint that she had anything wrong with her Julie stiffened with strength. "Of course not. A bit heady with the din. That's all."

"I'm glad. I'm enjoying it."

"Good for you." She linked her arm affectionately with Peggy's. "Enjoy it while you're young. You're only that once."

"You're such an old bag, Julie, aren't you?"

Julie smiled queerly at her.

"You'd be surprised, my child."

Peggy wondered why she was so moody.

"And you've everything you could ask for," she said. She wanted to cheer the other up.

"Everything?"

"Of course you have. Beauty. You've got that by the load."

"You're a nice baby, Peggy."

"I mean it. And money. Look at this lovely place."

"Yes, look at it," Julie said wearily and laughed again.

"And success," Peggy continued determinedly. "You're the cleverest actress in the country."

"In the world, as Joe would say."

Peggy pressed her arm.

"All right. In the world."

"Thank you, darling. It's very nice of you."

"And look at the friends you've got."

"I can't do that, Peggy." Julie's wide, red mouth broke into its provocative smile. "Because you see I was given very lovely, but very weak eyes."

They laughed together.

"But I mean it, Julie."

"So do I." She was silent for a moment while her eyes wandered again to the sky. "You don't really think that all these people here tonight are friends of mine, do you?"

"I thought they were."

"My dear! Friends!" She stood looking at the water. When she spoke again the bitterness had deepened in her voice. "Of course they're not. They're just the hangers-on. They're friends of yours so long as you've something to give them. The reflected glory of your fame. Parties. Money, now and again. A weekend on the river. And so on. They're all right while I'm all right. But if I was Julie Carrol, a flop, instead of Julie Carrol, a success, they'd dodge me like a poor relation."

She shrugged her shoulders suddenly.

"Don't listen to me, child," she said. "I'm discontented tonight. That's all. Put it down to the heat."

"Is that the cause of it?"

"I suppose so."

"Nothing else, Julie?"

Peter came out of the house. He caught sight of them and waved, and came quickly onward. Julie watched him coming. There was a quiet, broody intentness in her eyes.

"Nothing else, Peggy," she answered.

She threw off her depression as Peter came up, and drew his arm round her waist. The other she linked round Peggy.

"I ought to be furious with Peggy," she said laughing. "Instead of having her here I should have snubbed her again."

Peter understood.

"Of course you ought," he agreed. "As a matter of fact, I came out the moment I knew you two were together. I feared bloodshed at least."

"Contradicting that lovely report of our engagement, Peter! Hadn't she nerve?"

"Awful nerve!"

Julie's fingers tapped a nervous rhythm on Peter's hand.

"Spoiling the only heart throbbing romance of my young life! Peggy, how could you?"

Peggy looked at her uncertainly. Julie's wide red mouth smiled teasingly. . . .

CHAPTER X.

Peggy Gets an Offer.

HELEN SMITH sang her songs. Julie did not want her to sing, and Julie was hostess. It was Julie's party. But she was in a minority of one. Everyone else wanted to hear the negro spirituals. And Julie gave in to them.

But she struggled first.

"They are so mournful," she protested.

"Just the thing for a beautiful night like this," said Walter Goodyer.

"You want to be romantically mournful, Walter!"

"Mournfully romantic!" he replied quickly.

(Continued on Page 24)

WHEN YOU ADD NEW FOODS TO HIS DIET—

Guard Against Upsets!

HELPS IN TRAINING YOUR BABY TO EAT NEW FOODS . . . . .

Give a very little of the new food for the first few days, until he gets used to it. ● Do not force him to eat it, if he refuses. But give him a teaspoonful or two each day until he learns to like it. ● Increase amounts very gradually. ● Have regular times for feeding. Never feed between meals. ● Vary the fruits, vegetables and cereals from day to day, so he will not get tired of any one and will learn to like all kinds.

Learning to take care of new foods is delicate business for a baby. During this period wastes often accumulate faster than inexperienced little organs can carry them off.

Then a little help is in order. Nothing harsh, nothing violent, but very gentle, very mild help. Just the urge to prompt, easy action that Castoria gives.

Castoria, you know, was formulated for just this purpose. Its regulative action is so mild, you can give it to a young infant suffering with colic. And yet, in larger doses, it is just as effective for older children.

You may be very sure that Castoria contains no narcotics, no harsh drugs. It is just a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies' and children's delicate needs.

When you start giving new foods to your baby, or when you see a little cold or fever developing, give a first aid dose of simple Castoria. Genuine Castoria always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

-AREN'T WASHING MACHINES MARVELOUS! THEY SAVE SO MUCH TIME
-YES, THIS ONE'S GREAT, BUT I DO WISH I KNEW HOW TO KEEP MY CLOTHES FROM GETTING THAT GRAYISH LOOK

-I'LL TELL YOU HOW. USE RINSO. IT MAKES MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS SNOW. SUCH SUDS, TOO!
-THAT'S RIGHT — I MEANT TO TRY RINSO! THE MAN WHO SOLD ME THIS WASHER TOLD ME ABOUT IT

NEXT WASHDAY
-MOTHER, I'M OVERJOYED! I SEE HOW WHITE MY WASH IS. I'M USING THAT WONDERFUL SOAP — RINSO
-I JUST BOUGHT A BOX OF RINSO MYSELF. MY GROCER TOLD ME IT'S GREAT FOR DISHES, TOO

AND

The makers of these 40 famous washers endorse Rinso

A B C	Dexter	Prima
American Beauty	Edeneme	Princess
Apex	Fairday	Rotarex
Automatic	Faultless	Savage
Burton	Fedelco	Speed Queen
Bee Vac	Gainaday	Sunnysuds
Blackstone	Haag	Thor
Boss	Horton	Triplex
Cinderella	Laundryette	Universal
Coffield	Laundry Queen	Voss
Conlon	Lincoln	Whirldry
Crystal	Meadows	1900 Whirlpool
Decker	Select-A-Speed	Woodrow
	One Minute	Zenith

Marvelous for tub washing, too

Rinso is all you need to do the week's wash. Without scrubbing, without boiling, this safe, granulated soap soaks the clothes the brightest, snowiest white you ever saw. Economical, too. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane", Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAU.]

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Nothing Gives Me Indigestion

..since I've discovered "TUMS"

MENUS used to be a nightmare for Frank Scott. Not that he was fussy. But the very foods he liked best invariably brought on indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, acidity and gas. And how he hated to pass up his favorite foods such as hamburger, onions and radishes, cucumbers, hot biscuits, mince pie and coffee.

But that's all changed now—since he discovered Tums. Today he says, "You name it and I'll eat it!" and enjoys any food without fear of the after-effects that used to distress him. He simply eats three or four of these delicious, antacid mints after meals—that's all. And now he smokes all he wants, too, without fear of discomfort!

Almost everyone (about 7 out of every 10 Americans) is at times distressed by indigestion due to wrong food combinations, hurried eating, nervous strain, excessive smoking, etc. For almost immediate relief when some favorite food or some other cause brings on a nauseating, gassy fullness or a sour, burning sensation—simply eat three or four Tums after meals—often one is enough. You'll like Tums! These refreshing little candy-like mints are so much safer and more agreeable than old-fashioned disagreeable preparations. Handy to carry in pocket or purse. Get a roll at any drug store—Only 10c.

GET 2 ROLLS FREE

Thousands of people are buying Tums in the convenient $1.00 box containing 12 rolls—thus getting 2 rolls free.

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

P.S. Sweeten the Stomach and You Sweeten the Breath

Advertisement. | Advertisement

Did You Ever Take An INTERNAL Bath?

By C. PHILIP STEPHENSON

This may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy, sharpen your brain to razor edge, put a glorious sparkle in your eye, pull yourself up to a health level where you can glory in vitality, you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality, and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge. So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just clothed with common sense and facts.

What Is an Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or, by a stretch of imagination, a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And, as far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bonafide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water purified by a marvelous ionic process that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade the invention of that eminent physician Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Evges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted L—thus ⌊.

The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe" or to the first bend. The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the ENTIRE LENGTH and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet "Why We should Bathe Internally" to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take an Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result—Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic cause of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure, and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And a sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it will put what it was all about. And flushes the intestinal tract of all its poisons. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Immediate Benefits

Taken just before retiring you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be lifted with silver. You will feel regenerated—remade. That is not my experience alone—but that of uncounted men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness. Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health. To toss off the mantle of age—nervousness—and dull care. To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc. Is that fifteen minutes worth while?

Send for This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There's a chapter in "Why We Should Bathe Internally" by Dr. Turner that is a revelation. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye-opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many, many times the price of that two-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute, Dept. W-101, 152 West 65th Street, New York City. Now.

Tear Off and Mail at Once.

TYRRELL'S HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 152 West 65th Street, Dept. W-101, New York, N. Y.

Send me without cost or obligation your illustrated booklet on intestinal ills and the proper use of the famous Internal Bath—"Why We Should Bathe Internally."

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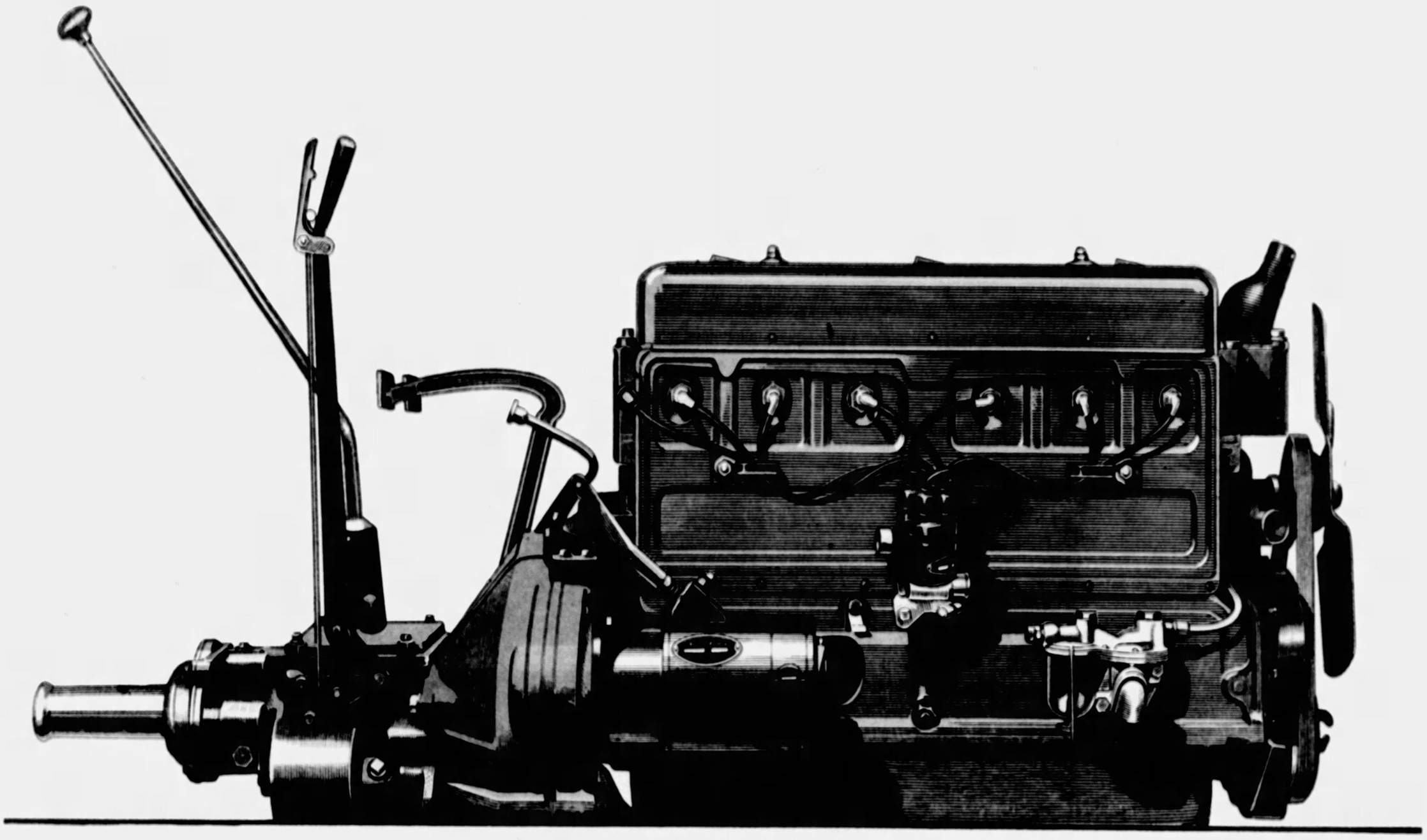


Nothing less than a six can give you *built-in* smoothness

CHEVROLET

The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give *satisfactory* smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. Engineers confirmed this by repeated test and experiment. Manufacturers soon took the cylinder question so completely for granted that, one after another, they changed over to the building of sixes and other multi-cylinder cars exclusively.

So today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and *acknowledged superiority*. Everybody knows that *nothing less than a six can give built-in smoothness.*

This general acceptance of the multi-cylinder idea has had a great deal to do with the fact that the Chevrolet six, month after month, during 1931, has been the largest selling automobile. For Chevrolet, though one of the lowest priced cars in the market, has a 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And once you get behind the wheel of a Chevrolet, you will know in a minute what a big difference *built-in* smoothness really makes.

When you step on the starter, the power flows quietly, steadily and smoothly, even when the engine is idling. Open the throttle, sweep to higher and higher speeds, and the power *stays* quiet, steady and smooth. No matter what you do, or under what condition you do it—creep along, travel fast, throttle down, climb hills—the response you get is a *steady*, smooth response. Gone is all objectionable vibration.

In driving a six, you can't help but feel what this *built-in* smoothness means *in the long run!* Free from the constant friction and wear of vibration, not only the motor itself but the whole car *lasts longer*. There is actually less need for repair.

Today, this six-cylinder smoothness and dependability are within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a *firmly mounted* six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run at less expense for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car—and priced it right down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

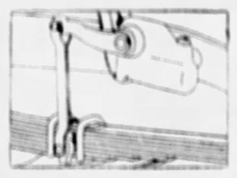
Consider these facts when choosing your next automobile; and remember—nothing less than a six can give *built-in* smoothness.

Twenty beautiful models at prices ranging from

$475 to $675

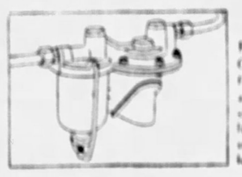
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors

Nothing less than a Chevrolet six can give you all these features

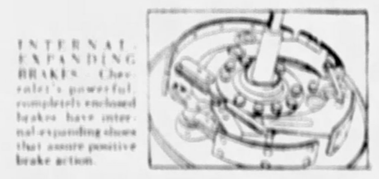


SEMI-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS—Chevrolet's four long parallel springs and four hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort.

FISHER BODIES—Chevrolet bodies are designed and built by Fisher of hardwood and steel—the strong construction used on many of the costlier cars.



FUEL PUMP—Chevrolet's modern fuel pump and filter ensure a positive supply of clean gasoline and eliminate many parts used in less modern systems.



INTERNAL EXPANDING BRAKES—Chevrolet's powerful, completely enclosed brakes have internal expanding shoes that assure positive brake action.

MODERN FUEL TANK—The tank is mounted outside the car in the rear, away from the engine and the ignition system, to assure the safety of driver and passengers.

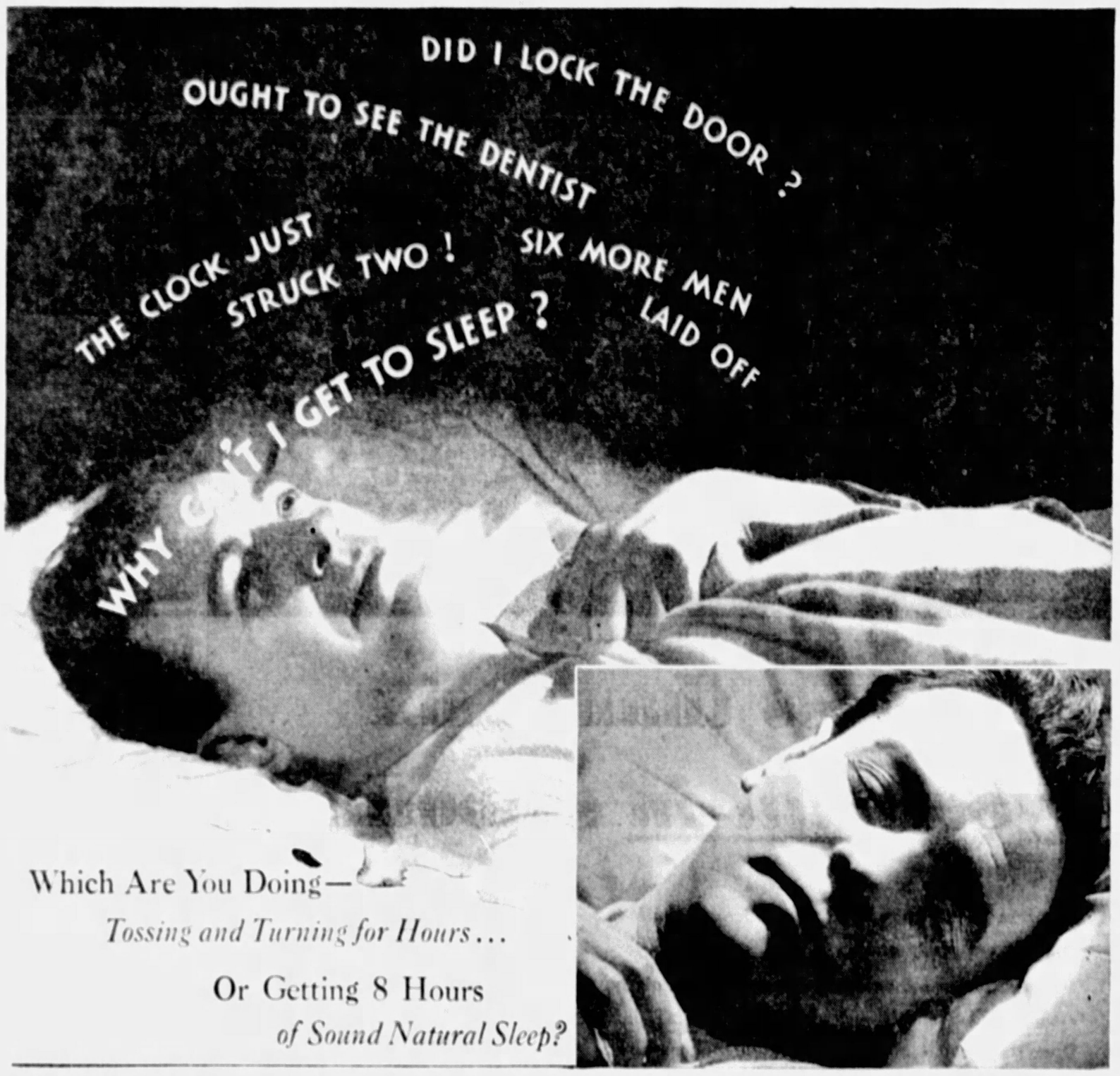
VV WINDSHIELD—ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT—Windshield plants at proper angle to eliminate glare. Driver's seat adjusts to right position for comfort.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

FALL ASLEEP

TONIGHT... Instantly, Without Drugs



Which Are You Doing—

Tossing and Turning for Hours...

Or Getting 8 Hours

of Sound Natural Sleep?

Try This Swiss Discovery... *Accept the 3-Day Test*

NO matter how hard a time you usually have getting to sleep—no matter how much you worry and toss—things can be vastly different tonight.

For a way has been found to induce instant, restful sleep *entirely without drugs*. It is a way that 20,000 doctors recommend—and millions of people know.

You go to sleep almost as soon as you go to bed. And sleep for 8 hours as soundly as a child.

While you sleep, wasted tissue is replenished and restored. Frayed nerves are relaxed and calmed.

In the morning you waken to find your whole body refreshed, mind clear, nerves calmed by fat. Your whole appearance reflects the result of the sound sleep and the rejuvenating process you've enjoyed.

So if you have difficulty getting to sleep at night—if your sleep is restless and disturbed—don't get up with the trouble any longer. Try this new discovery which is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. See for yourself how it brings the kind of sleep that *really* RESTS you!

What It Is And How It Works

A remarkable food concentrate will do this for you. It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink that you take with warm milk. In the World War, it was a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase. This is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. In addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues as you sleep.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. You'll be amazed how quickly you fall asleep. See how different you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will show the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Due to its high content of diastase—Ovaltine relieves digestive distress and in this way combats one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

For, through stimulating and aiding digestive processes, Ovaltine tends to draw blood away from the head. And reduces the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus the mind is not disposed to unusual activity. On the contrary, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

Start tonight! 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed. You'll sleep more soundly, probably, than you have in weeks.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors... Try it and *see for yourself*. You'll be delighted with the sound refreshing sleep you get and the redoubled energy that's yours next day.

(Note: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to regain vitality when tortured by nerves and to be commended by physicians for nervous, undernourished children, nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

When Mental Strain Brings Sleepless Nights

A great amount of my work is of a mental character and is done under stress. By night I was pretty well fagged out and simply did not get the sleep or rest I needed.

Then I tried Ovaltine and was immediately benefited as a material quieting of the nerves. Without knowing it, I dropped off to sleep for the first restful nights I had experienced in three weeks.

Now I count on getting my sleep in a natural way with Ovaltine instead of tossing about all night. I awaken fully refreshed, alert and ready to find the day is mine. I get up mentally, physically fit, feeling absolutely fit.

F. P. Butler, *340 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

In Cases of Impaired Digestion, Sleeplessness And Nerves

I was tired, run down and very nervous. I could not sleep enough and had no appetite. I had begun to be very much discouraged over the thought of perhaps having to give up my school work, when I noticed an advertisement about the wonderfully good results of using Ovaltine. I got a sample package from you and found that what the others said was true. I began to feel well and had a better appetite. I intend to use Ovaltine as a tonic for me when I feel run-down, fail to digest my food as I should or lack appetite.

Miss Emma Terry, *Mendenhall, Miss.*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

(If unable to obtain locally)

The Wander Company, Dept. Z-3,
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Enclosed is 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Print name and address clearly)

Address .....

City ..... State .....

(One package to a person) 5-HA

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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THE HAND

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 19)

was stark terror in their eyes, absolute, not to be mistaken.

"What do you mean? You don't mean ...?"

I could only nod.

"But it can't be!" she cried. "No, no, it can't be! Not that!"

"I will call a doctor," I said soothingly. "He can tell us."

"It can't be!" she said again, not heeding me. "Why, don't you see—it is only a few minutes since I left him. He was all right then—quite as usual—sitting there reading ..."

"I beg your pardon," said a suave voice behind me.

I turned to see a man standing in one of the windows which opened upon the porch.

"I knocked," he explained, "but you did not hear me, and so stepped forward into the room. I noticed that he spoke with a slight accent. "Is something the matter?"

"Why, yes," I stammered. "Miss Verity there has been an accident."

"An accident?"

He came forward quickly. His back was toward the light and I could not see him clearly, but I caught the impression of a pair of curiously bright eyes set in a dark, vivid face.

He glanced at me inquiringly, then he saw the kneeling girl and was beside the couch in an instant.

"Miss Verity," he said.

She looked slowly up at him, and when she saw who it was he seemed to shrink away a little, or perhaps it was only my fancy.

"Mr. Carnevali?"

"Yes; your father asked me to come over. There was a curious abstracted look in his eyes as he gazed down at her. Then he saw the still form on the couch. "Is it your father—an accident to your father?" But surely," he said to me, "we should call a doctor."

"Of course," I agreed. "I was about to do so. Do you know one near by?"

"Yes, Doctor Hamilton," he nodded. "He was Professor Verity's physician. He lives only a block away. I will call him."

There was a phone on the desk and he went quickly to it, took down the receiver and gave a number. It seemed strange to me that he should know the number, but perhaps Doctor Hamilton was his physician too, though as I looked at him I doubted if he ever needed one, he seemed so strong and vigorous. An Italian, of course—that was evidenced not only by his name, but by his appearance and by his accent. I could see him better now, as he stood by the phone. He was a handsome man—handsome, that is, in the dark and somewhat florid Latin way, with that look of plumpness which so many middle-aged Italians have. This man was middle-aged—somewhere between forty-five and fifty—and I was struck again by the remarkable vitality of his appearance. He was gazing absorbedly at Miss Verity as he waited for an answer to his call.

Evidently he felt my look upon him, for he raised his eyes and met mine in a long and faintly hostile stare.

"Doctor Hamilton?" I heard him say. "This is Mr. Carnevali. There has been an accident to Professor Verity. No, I don't know; but it seems a serious one. Could you come over? At once? Good!" and he replaced the receiver on its hook and came back toward us. "Doctor Hamilton will come at once, Miss Verity," he said.

"Thank you," the girl answered listlessly, without raising her head from her brooding contemplation of the still face on the couch.

It did not seem to me a very impressive face. It was pale and thin, the cheeks and chin covered by a short beard streaked with gray; the face of a scholar, perhaps, but not a forceful face, nor an engaging one. The high, narrow forehead bespoke intelligence, but also a limited and narrow character. There were little querulous lines about the eyes, and I remembered the querulous voice and the tone in which he had remarked that he was "a sort of invalid." It was an invalid's face—the sort of invalid who, as the French say, "chicken to himself too much." It was a selfish and egotistical face, utterly without attraction.

The eyes were still open, staring blankly up at me, and as I looked at them I remembered the demon of terror I had glimpsed in his daughter's eyes. Perhaps he had been the cause of that. Perhaps that demon would be exorcised now that she was free of invalids and Oriental philosophers.

And then something about the expression of the lips caught my attention, and I bent and looked at them more closely. There could be no doubt about it. They were drawn back in a smile.

There was a quick step on the porch.

"Doctor Hamilton!" said Car-

(Continued on Page 21)

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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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HART & CO., Box 2335-J, Elmira, N. Y.

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

nevali, and started toward the man who entered.

The doctor passed him with a curt nod and went straight to the couch. One glance was enough to tell him that its occupant was dead, and his hand fell tenderly upon the shoulder of the kneeling girl.

"Come, my dear," he said, "sit over here for a minute and I will see if there is anything to be done."

He raised her gently to her feet and led her toward the low chair in which Verity had been sitting, but she drew quickly back.

"Not there!" she said and seated herself in another chair at the other side of the desk.

"You are all right?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, yes! It is father who needs you."

He turned back to the couch and made a brief examination. Then he went to Miss Verity and took her hands.

"You must be brave," he said. "There is nothing I can do."

"You mean he is dead?"

"Yes."

"But I don't understand it!" she burst out. Her lips were trembling convulsively, her face was livid, and that shadow of fear was in her eyes again as she looked up at him. "I can't understand it. I left him sitting in that chair not half an hour ago. He was quite as usual . . ."

"I don't understand it, either," said the doctor, "but perhaps I can find out what it was. Meanwhile I want you to go to your room and lie down."

She started to protest, covered her face with her hands for an instant, then got painfully to her feet.

"Very well," she said, and slowly left the room.

Hamilton closed the door after her and came back to us.

"Before we go any further," he said, "I think we should have an explanation of how we happen to be here. You know why I am here, Mr. Carnevali called me."

I liked his direct manner and his keen and intelligent face.

"My name is Lester," I said. "Our firm, Royce & Lester, were Mr. Verity's attorneys. I came out this afternoon at his urgent request, in order that he might give me directions for a will he wished drawn. Miss Verity brought me up from the station in her car a few minutes ago."

"And I," said Carnevali, "live, as you know, in the house next door. Professor Verity called me just before noon today and asked me if I could come over at about half-past four to serve as a witness to some legal procedure."

"That's all clear," said Hamilton, with a nod. "Now suppose we try to find out what killed him."

"He was an invalid, wasn't he?" I asked.

"I would hardly call him an invalid," Hamilton answered. "He had sciatica quite badly at times and he had been somewhat depleted by the sedentary indoor life he led. Otherwise he was well enough."

He bent over the couch, looked in the dead man's eyes and touched his cheek appraisingly. At the touch, the head rolled limply to one side. As Hamilton straightened it, I saw him start violently. He held it between his hands for a moment and ran his fingers along the base of the skull. Then he stood up and stared at us.

"His neck has been broken," he said. "But how could that be?"

"His neck broken? Impossible!" exclaimed Carnevali.

"It is true, nevertheless. Who found him?"

"Miss Verity and I," I explained. "We came in together—or, at least, I was right behind her."

"He was on the couch?"

"Oh, no; he was sitting in that chair, bending over a book. I thought he was reading. He didn't answer when Miss Verity spoke to him, and when she touched him he slid to the floor and we lifted him to the couch."

Hamilton's face, as he looked at me, grew more and more astonished. He looked at the chair, at me, at the book, at the figure on the couch.

"But how could his neck have been broken while he was sitting in his chair?" he demanded. "A man's neck isn't easy to break—at least, it doesn't just break of itself."

"Perhaps he had a fall and managed to drag himself to the chair," I suggested.

"He couldn't have moved," said Hamilton impatiently. "Men with broken necks lie where they fall."

"It seems to me," I said, "that I have heard of men with broken necks living on . . ."

"Not when they are broken as this one is," Hamilton interrupted. "This isn't a displacement—it is a fracture involving the spinal cord. He must have died almost instantly. Besides, didn't you say he was bending over a book?"

"Yes—it was on his knees. I thought he was near-sighted. It fell to the floor when he did. There it is—that big one."

Carnevali stooped to pick it up, but Hamilton stopped him with a quick gesture.

"Don't touch it," he said. "Don't touch anything. Nothing must be disturbed until the police arrive."

"The police?" Carnevali exclaimed.

"Yes, the police," answered Hamilton, and reached for the phone. "Verity was murdered—don't you see that?"

We stood for an instant staring stupidly at Hamilton, Carnevali and I, but as Hamilton picked up the phone Carnevali intervened.

"Wait a minute, doctor," he said. "Let us think about this."

"What is there to think about?" Hamilton demanded, almost roughly. I saw that he was laboring under intense emotion and I saw too that he disliked Carnevali. That was evident from the belligerent way in which he looked at him.

"Must you really call the police?" Carnevali persisted.

"What else can I do?"

"Nothing else if a crime has been committed," agreed the Italian smoothly and with a restraint which I admired. "But I think you should be very sure."

"So do I," I broke in. "I don't know whether you have ever been concerned in a murder case . . ."

"Oh, yes, in several," interjected Hamilton, with a grim smile.

"So have I. And when I think of the scandalous publicity Miss Verity will have to undergo if the police are called in—the pain and humiliation, the persecution from the newspapers and the public . . ."

"It was exactly that I had in mind," said Carnevali.

Hamilton looked at us with an ugly light in his eye.

"I know all that," he said, impatiently. "Do you suppose I am a fool? Do you suppose I would call the police if I was not sure? But I am sure."

"How can you be sure?" I demanded hotly, for his brusque manner was beginning to ruffle me a little. "It seems to me that there are other explanations far more probable . . ."

"No there aren't," broke in Hamilton. "No other explanation is possible. I should be only too glad to believe something else, but how can I?"

"Well, I can't believe that," I retorted with some asperity. "It is ridiculous on the face of it."

"I agree with Mr. Lester," said Carnevali.

Hamilton glared at us both for a moment. Then he set the phone back on the desk.

"All right," he said. "Let us see. You, Mr. Lester, came into this room and found Verity dead, sitting in the same chair in which his daughter had left him, in his usual health, half an hour before."

"That doesn't prove he didn't move from it in the meantime," I pointed out.

"No, but you find him bending over a heavy book which lay open upon his knees—the same book, no doubt, he was reading when his daughter left him. I find that he died of a broken neck, and I know that it would have been impossible for him to move after receiving such an injury, much less lift himself into a chair and open a book on his knees. I know that he must have died almost instantly. What is it you want me to believe? That his neck just broke of itself while he sat there in his chair? I can't imagine anything more ridiculous than that!"

"He might have dislocated it in some way," Carnevali ventured, "by a false movement of some sort . . ."

"But this is not a dislocation, I tell you," Hamilton retorted, his voice rising a little, edged with impatience. "It is a fracture. The vertebra at the base of the skull is snapped off. The spinal cord is undoubtedly badly lacerated."

"Well, what is it you want us to believe?" I demanded heatedly. "That somebody came in and broke Verity's neck as he sat there in his chair, and did it so gently that the book didn't even fall from his knees?"

"I am not asking you to believe anything," Hamilton snapped. "I don't know what to believe myself. But I know that a thing like that could not possibly happen by accident. And I also know that where I am uncertain as to the cause of death, or where there are suspicious circumstances involved, the law compels me to notify the police, however reluctant I may be to do so. If you are a lawyer, you know that just as well as I do."

He spoke with fire and conviction, and I realized that he was right. He looked alert and vigorous, and ready for a fight, as he stood there facing us, his iron-gray hair the only sign of age about him. His lower jaw told of will and determination. The deep cleft which divided it told of a temper which at this moment he was just managing to keep under control.

"I have known Janet Verity for nearly ten years," he went on, more quietly. "I respect and admire her. She is an unusual girl. I am sure that nobody could possibly be more anxious than I am to spare her any scandal. But I have my duty to do, and I can see no way to avoid it."

Carnevali glanced at my face, and then, with a little bow, stood aside.

"You are right, Doctor Hamilton," he said in his suave voice. "I hope that you will pardon me."

Hamilton did not deign to reply. He picked up the phone again, called for police headquarters, asked for the Chief and told him of Verity's death. Then he replaced the receiver and set the phone back on the desk.

"The Chief says he will come at once," he said.

By a common impulse we walked out to the porch together to wait for the police to arrive. I think we all felt a little suffocated in that room. I know that I, at least, drew a deep breath of relief as we emerged into the open air.

"Miss Verity will have to be told," I pointed out after a moment. "The police will want to question her."

Hamilton nodded grimly.

"I suppose I shall have to do it," he said. "A doctor's privilege!"

"And she cannot be permitted to remain in this house alone," added Carnevali. "She and her father were alone, I think?"

"Yes," said Hamilton shortly as though it were a distasteful subject.

"If she would come to us," Carnevali suggested with a courtesy which seemed to me overdone, "my wife would be delighted . . ."

"No, would none," broke in Hamilton, and shot the other a quick glance full of suspicion and hostility.

"Aren't there any relatives?" I asked.

"None that I ever heard of," Hamilton answered. "I will ask Miss Verity what she wishes to do," and he strode back into the house.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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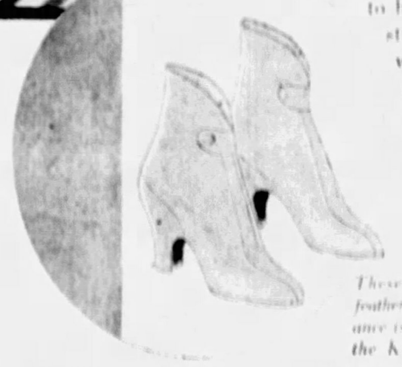

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Just *pull them on!*

No Snaps · No Buckles
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You have it at last—what you and every other woman have been longing for—a smooth, buckleless, snapless overshoe that is as smart and chic as tomorrow's Paris hat!

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Gaytees are made only by the United States Rubber Company.

Gaytees
THE TAILORED OVERSHOES

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] Bertillon [illegible] with an effort [illegible] among his papers to gain [illegible]

"Why [illegible]

"I have [illegible] amber was [illegible] the dead man. Furthermore, [illegible] the glasses [illegible] and hung grimly. Strange [illegible] such a place of [illegible]

I had barely returned from my lunch when Bertillon summoned me to his office.

"I've sent for Jules. Sit down with your back to the window and place a chair for him. He will expect to see the woman and may try to spot her again, so put a cushion there.

When a moment later the door opened and Ducaud came in I could not believe my eyes. His step was jaunty and carefree, and a leering, triumphant grin twisted his lips as, picking his teeth with exaggerated nonchalance, he bowed us up and down with an air of apprehension.

"Be seated," said Bertillon. "What's the trouble?" he inquired. "I've told all I know. I'm as innocent as a newborn babe of that killing. But perhaps you've found out already who did it," and there was sarcasm in his voice. Bertillon mastered his appearance with an effort, [illegible] among his papers to gain [illegible]

"Why [illegible]

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"Why [illegible]

The start we were alone he snatched at the telephone and called the Levallois police station. "Give me a detailed report of all that passed in your section since this morning," he said quickly when he was connected. I could not hear the reply, but as the talk proceeded Bertillon grew ashen with rage. I had never seen him so angry. At last he snapped:

"Put two plainclothes men on duty at that house and send the gendarmes to me—hurry." Shaking with restrained fury, he slammed the receiver back on its hook. For several minutes he could not trust himself to speak, but paced rapidly up and down his office. Finally he turned with a rueful laugh.

"A drunken man, and a foreigner by the description, was hauled to the cells soon after you left for throwing mud at a policeman. He was so drunk the sergeant says that he sang and shouted as though crazy until they threatened to put him in a straitjacket. Our prisoner yelled at him to shut up because he wanted to sleep. He was heard to say: 'Here am I, charged with cutting a man's head off, and I don't make a row about it, so be quiet,' and they went at it hammer and tongs, insulting each other at times foully, and laughed. You understand, of course."

I nodded sadly. "Of course, the drunkard was not drunk at all. He must have found out where his accomplice had been taken, got himself [illegible] the cells and [illegible] the genius of shouting [illegible] to tell him that the woman we [illegible]

The [illegible] But how did the man [illegible] find out where to go?" I [illegible] gentlemanly [illegible] to place.

Aloud [illegible] A girl we learned [illegible] information [illegible] pretending to be the prisoner's sweetheart, told them she wished [illegible] save him.

No wonder [illegible] was taunts and laughter [illegible] Bertillon said. "Go and [illegible] of his possessions that [illegible] the fellow bathed and put into hospital dress. He must be photographed again, and [illegible] clean. Better send me clothes to the laboratory at once for microscopic examination."

When I had finished I carried the list I had made to my chief.

"He can neither suspender- nor trousers," I pointed out. "There was a piece of string around his waist."

"What of it?" I don't see the matter."

"Only that he had a leather belt when we first found him. It was not removed by the police at the cells. The night shift was going off duty and it was neglected. I've just inquired."

"Hm, I see. Probably he threw it to the pal because his trousers were on it. He was anxious not to have anything in his possession by which we might identify him, of course. Well, it's too late to repine. They ought to have finished washing him by now. I'll just ask," and he called the Surete cells.

"They've had trouble getting the fellow clean," he said. "He knows he will not be able to keep up the pretense of being a common workman. Yes, come in."

A gendarme entered leading the prisoner, now dressed in soft woollen pajamas, and so changed was his appearance I could hardly believe it to be the same man. Signing to the officer to remain, Bertillon ordered the prisoner to sit down and studied him thoughtfully for several minutes. Bold, dark eyes beneath lofty brow, an aquiline nose and firm, imperious mouth gave him a strange air of refinement. I felt convinced that he was no French man. Probably Russian or Spanish, I thought. Evidently Bertillon was favorably impressed, for he said courteously:

"I suppose you tell us the truth, monsieur. You are no common apache. It will save us much trouble and yourself much suffering. Our sympathy has not been altogether blunted by our profession. No doubt you had your reasons for killing the man."

For a moment I saw a confession trembling on his lips, but he fought back the impulse, his expression hardened, and with a laugh which he purposely made to sound coarse:

"I didn't kill him, son sang! I tell you we were set upon by a crazy coon. And that was all we obtained, try him as we might.

For once we were at our wit's end. Despite all our efforts we failed to discover the identity of the dead man or the prisoner, the jewelers declared the earring to be of foreign make, probably Russian, and the old hag stubbornly stuck to the story she had told.

But at the end of a week one of our "inspectors" brought a chauffeur to the Surete, who, on the night of the murder, had picked up two women near the Champerret gate. He recalled both had seemed to be mad with fear and jumped into his cab almost before it had stopped. When he had set them down at the Etoile it was nearly one o'clock. Surprised at the generous tip they had given him he watched them hurry towards the Avenue MacMahon, half minded to see them safely home. He had paid no attention to their dress, but noticed that one was slender and fair haired, with a pleasant voice, whereas the other had seemed somewhat coarse.

And there every thread stopped once more, although for [illegible] days searching for these women in the streets surrounding the Etoile. Finally, after conferring with the juge d'instruction, Bertillon determined upon a bold move. Summoning Louys, Rousseau and myself to his office he said gravely:

"I am placing great trust in you and hope sincerely you will not fail me. Today the man we know as Jules Ducaud shall be released—" he paused a moment dramatically—"Yes, released as though we had thrown up the case. In fact, I have purposely sent a note to the papers suggesting that we are beaten. Night and day, wherever he goes, Ducaud must be shadowed. Divide the day into three shifts and each of you take what men you need. Have someone always near with a fast car. You understand?"

"Either we are all wrong and Ducaud is just the common mechanic he pretends to be or he will sooner or later make a false move and lead us to his accomplices. He has very little money and must obtain more. Note all he does, to whom he speaks, where he goes. Be careful not to let him suspect he is followed, and report constantly. The plan may sound risky, but he cannot get away. At twelve noon he will pass through the main gate of the conciergerie, to all intents and purposes a free man. And from that moment you are responsible for him. It is now eleven," and with a wave of his hand he dismissed us.

I hurried at once to my room, dressed in rough clothes and at twelve posted myself opposite the big iron gate. Not far away Rousseau already sat nodding sleepily at the wheel of a speedy car, to which a dummy taximeter had been affixed. I realized that Bertillon was right. It was after all the only thing to do, although from his manner, when he sallied forth, it was hard to say whether our man had seen through our move or not.

After a leisurely meal he began to visit the garages in search of work. Curiously enough an assumed truculent manner caused him to be turned away time and again, until at a small place not far from the Avenue MacMahon he persuaded the owner to give him a trial. It was so cleverly done that I felt convinced the man had guessed he was followed, and hoped thus to make his choice of the district where the women had vanished seem natural. There for some days he worked quietly enough, and I wondered how he intended to get in touch with his friends without my knowledge. I was soon to learn that we were dealing with an exceptionally clever brain.

It was an aristocratic neighborhood, and his work gave him many an opportunity of chatting with the chauffeurs who came and went. I noticed, however, that he rather seemed to avoid them. Yet long before he received his wages I felt assured he had plenty of money. His manner changed; he lost the careworn, hunted look, began to joke with his mates and invited them to drink with him. It was uncanny, for even the little hotel where he ate and slept was watched day and night. I had taken care to find out the names of the people who used the garage and to my surprise discovered that a Russian nobleman, famous for his valuable collection of gold church ornaments and uncut jewels, had arranged for one of his cars to be taken there from the day Ducaud was released, although there were spacious garages attached to his mansion in the Avenue du Bois.

It seemed impossible that Count Dostoyeff, for that was his name, could be interested in our man, but I had learned to expect the unexpected. The chauffeur, a Russian also, and bearded like a Cossack, had never spoken to Ducaud, but I noticed that when he left our man contrived always to fumble about the car. When next the handsome blue limousine was sighted in the distance by Rousseau, who immediately signalled to me, the garage proprietor sent Ducaud on an errand, according to my instructions. The moment the chauffeur had left I opened the door and felt in the pockets.

Sure enough, I came on a folded paper, to which a thousand franc note had been pinned, and on the paper some writing I took to be Turkish. This I hastily copied and replaced, and, as I had foreseen, when Ducaud returned he at once went to the car and feigned to wipe the windows. And when later I looked again the banknote and letter had vanished. Thus, then, was it done; and I felt a queer thrill as I realized that a wealthy nobleman was secretly sending money to an unknown mechanic, one, moreover, suspected of having committed a murder. Bursting with excitement, I carried my copy of the writing to a student of Oriental languages. It was Turkish, as I had thought, and ran thus:

"Be careful—eyes are all about us. The trap is set. Watch for the signal, blue over red—then come. Ispahan smokes."

"Queer," said Bertillon, when I carried this to his office. "Especially the last. Trap for us, I wonder?—no, hardly that. 'Watch for the signal.' Well, so can we. But what the devil is the last? 'Ispahan smokes.' Wait—where did I see that word lately?" and he sat drumming his fingers on the table. After a moment he rang a bell and sent for Inspector Louys.

"What does Ispahan convey to you?" Bertillon asked without preamble. Louys looked startled, but replied: "That's the Russian steam yacht which collided——"

"That's it!" my chief cried. "Aha! She smokes, does she? Ready to steam, in other words," and he smiled grimly. "What manner of artisan is it who has an ocean-going yacht waiting to carry him away? Well, be careful, never let him out of your sight. I'll find out all I can about Count Dostoyeff. Let Rousseau watch Ducaud in future, and post yourself near the house in the Avenue du Bois. Take men and place them at various points—wait—" As the telephone rang: "I thought so — the Countess is dainty and golden-haired—the records have a picture of the Count taken at the races. Pick it up as you go."

Struck by a sudden thought, I said quietly: "I should like to show this picture to the sergeant at the Levallois police station. That drunken man, who warned

(Continued on Page 23)

Why suffer needless misery and frustrating pains of Rheumatism when the powerful, deeply penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly brings comfort and relief to throbbing pains and tortured nerves. Ben-Gay "purifies the blood, removes inflammation, relieves congestion. Prescribed for over 30 years for every pain of nerve and muscle.

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"YES—I am 39 years old!"
SAYS IRENE RICH

This charming screen star has a complexion secret you, too, can share!

"I don't mind a bit confessing that I'm 39!" says Irene Rich.

And why, indeed, *should* she! As the pictures on this page show, she's even lovelier today than she was ten years ago!

"You see," Irene Rich goes on with her winning smile, "a screen star simply *must* hold the admiration of her public. She must *stay* young in spite of birthdays. And she does! Indeed I really don't believe *any* woman needs to grow old!"

How do the lovely stars keep so amazingly young and charming year after year? You have often wondered!

"You *must* guard complexion beauty," says Irene Rich. "I think regular cleansing with the right soap is essential, and for years I have used Lux Toilet Soap. Its lather is so soothing!"

IRENE RICH as she appears in one of her recent films. Above, Irene Rich as she was 10 years ago, and as she is now, at 39! "Lovelier than ever!" Hollywood declares.

How 605 of the 613 important Hollywood actresses guard youthful charm

Like Irene Rich, Hollywood's other famous stars (9 out of 10 of them!) guard the youthful loveliness of their skin with fragrant, delicately white Lux Toilet Soap.

Surely *you* will want to try this gentle care!

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LAZY GLANDS

Hair that is full of grease and has an odor is due to a gland disorder. Soap and water won't help. Face the truth about your hair and scalp!

When the scalp oozes oil from every pore, the glands are wasting nourishment and need attention. Stimulate those lazy glands and all that grease and scale will go. And watch what happens to the hair itself, when properly nourished!

Gland stimulation gives hair new life *and new color*. You won't have any streaks to "touch up" or gray locks to hide. Pigmentation will slowly but surely revive the natural color of any hair not completely and permanently gray.

Start stimulation of those lazy glands tonight! The way to wake them is by massage. Use your fingertips, dipped in Danderine. The Danderine will cut through the pore filth and get at the gummed glands. One treatment will dissolve every particle of dandruff. The first week will give you a healthy, wholesome scalp. But keep the treatments up until the very feel of your hair tells you it is in perfect condition.

You can get Danderine at any drugstore. It is a marvelous medicine for sick scalps.

WATCH YOUR GLANDS!

WHEN Lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

ANY dandruff is a sign the hair glands need stimulating.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 22)

Ducaud that the women were safe."

Bertillon stared at me. "Good Lord — what an idea. Wait, I have his description. No," as he read it slowly out to me, "the drunkard had a beard. The description is vague, of course. They paid little attention to the fellow's appearance, worse luck. But you may be right. Try the Count's picture with a full beard affixed."

I did this at once, adding the beard with Indian ink; the result was fantastic. The face of the Count was become the face of the Cossack chauffeur. It was the nobleman himself brought the car to the garage in order to make sure Ducaud received money and messages.

In the light of our newly gained knowledge every incident now appeared full of sinister meaning. I quickly discovered that when Count Dostoyeff wished to leave unseen he slipped through a small door in the rear of an unoccupied house next to his own. This house had been taken recently by a foreigner who resided abroad part of the year. Obviously a secret passage connected the two dwellings. Thus, muffled in a great-coat which completely concealed the chauffeur's uniform, he could come and go as he pleased.

The Countess made use of the empty house also, going out cleverly disguised after dark; and sometimes the blue car would be waiting in the shadows, her husband at the wheel, whereupon the woman would spend half the night in doubtful taverns and dance halls. I was quickly aware that her interests chiefly centered on a handsome, swarthy fellow known as Ali Moussadi and more familiarly as the Pasha—a man who lived by his wits; in other words, ready for any criminal undertaking. With him she danced and flirted, posing as a woman bored with life and seeking excitement. I could see that the glamour of her wealth and position, the secrecy and mystery of their meetings had gone to the fellow's head like wine. Despite his veneer and fashionable clothes, it was plain that he was of the dregs, and there was lurking menace even in the thin, sneering lips and bold feline eyes.

I had followed these two many times as far as the little narrow street, where the car usually set them down, only to be met by Rousseau, close on the heels of Ducaud, who, whenever he was free, would take long solitary rambles that always led him past the house in the Avenue du Bois.

And now events moved swiftly to a crisis. One day, while idly gazing at the big house, I saw that a servant was busy at the central window, and my nerves thrilled as the meaning of what he did reached my brain. Blue over red was to be the long-awaited signal, and as the velvet and silken curtains at which he fumbled were shaken out I perceived that the outer folds were blue and the inner a vivid crimson. Twenty minutes later my urgent message brought Rousseau to me.

"I've set a man I can trust to watch Ducaud," he said. "Now, what does this signal mean?"

I shrugged my shoulders. "That all is ready for flight, no doubt—what else? This creature, the Pasha, has not been nursed to no purpose. He has his part to play, be sure. Although she looks so frail, the woman with the golden hair has courage. But what their plan is I make no conjecture. The Ispahan cannot leave. The harbor authorities at Le Havre have orders to hold her."

"Yet these people are mighty cunning. Ah, here comes our fine mechanic taking his daily stroll. See him start. He is pale as death. Those curtains are the signal for which he waited, right enough. That's Inspector Dubois, the postman, there. He'll send word to let us know where the fellow goes."

Judging by the preparations that began soon after, one of those costume dances for which the Count and Countess were renowned had been organized that evening, and when with the dusk car after car rolled up and the house became brilliantly illuminated, I stared at my friend in wonder. But he seemed quite unmoved.

"Clever, isn't it," he commented. "Who would suppose that these people could be concerned in whatever is about to happen while the elite of Paris are gathered at their house? By the way, those dazzling lights make the garden next door seem twice as dark by contrast."

I caught his meaning at once and settled down to watch the little side gate. It was close on eleven and dancing at the big house in full swing, when suddenly a muffled figure slipped out. The blue car drew up in the shadows soon after, and the Countess, dressed as though for a journey, ran lightly to it and was whirled away, with our own slim racer in pursuit. Near the Bastille it stopped suddenly and the Pasha, who had been waiting in the lee of the underground station, got in. He was also dressed in dark tweeds, and carried a small attache case which I saw him tap significantly as he sank back among the cushions. A bitter wind, which had gradually increased to a gale since sunset, had sent all who could do so to seek the shelter of their homes, and the streets were deserted and silent as though the night were already far advanced. A night well chosen for dark deeds I thought.

The big car now slipped noiselessly through devious narrow ways, avoiding the brightly illumined arteries, slowly approaching the Bois again. Once at a corner I thought I caught a flutter of white, but the people in the car made no sign, and I had concluded that my imagination was playing tricks, when, abruptly, it swerved and turned in a wide circle, giving us barely time to stop our engine, extinguish our lights and throw ourselves on our faces against the wheel. I saw the driver peer suspiciously at our empty seats as he passed, and my heart missed a beat. Gone was the beard that had made him look like a Cossack, and now I knew that it was indeed the Count.

We allowed him to turn the corner before taking up the chase again, without lights, at the risk of being stopped, and we swung into the gloomy Rue de Valence just in time to see him draw up at the further end. Keeping close to the houses we ran swiftly and noiselessly toward the blue limousine, but suddenly Rousseau gripped my arm and drew me into the shelter of a doorway. The driver had leaped from his seat, stripped off his coat and cap, and, as he wrenched at the door on the off side, I heard him cry fiercely:

"Caught you at last, you dog, alone with my wife—"

He got no further, for instantly the fellow we knew as the Pasha slipped out at the other side, running frenziedly, and a moment later the night had swallowed him. While we stood wondering what this scene portended, there came a shrill gurgling scream that broke off in strange fashion, as though a muffling hand had closed over the mouth that uttered it. On the sound the car began to reverse slowly, then, as a dark form came darting from the shadows and sprang to the footboard, the whine of the gears rose to a roar, changed to a powerful purr as the lever slipped into top, and before we could gather our wits it had flashed by us and was gone.

Like madmen we raced to whence the horrible cry had come, and I, for one, knew subconsciously what to expect. Sprawling across the muddy pavement, arms outflung and dangling in the gutter, was the headless body of the Pasha, the blood still pumping from the neck, and not far away lay the neatly severed head. At the shrill of our whistles, several police came running; one was sent hot foot to inform the detective watching at the garage of the tragedy, and one to headquarters; then leaving the others on guard in the Rue de Valence we hastened to our car and drove to the Avenue du Bois.

As we had foreseen the fete was still in progress, but after a curt parley with the butler, he conducted us to the library, where the Count and Countess, now shorn of their cunning disguises, joined us. Naturally they treated us with haughty disdain, knowing well that guests and servants would swear they had not left the house. No doubt accomplices had taken their places during the short hour they were racing through Paris. A search of their spacious garages showed that the blue car was not there, nor had it even been registered in the Count's name. It was found towards morning smashed and useless, its front wheels in the Seine.

Meanwhile Ducaud, who had been on duty alone that evening, had been caught slipping in through a side door and arrested despite his furious protests. No one had seen him leave, but a restaurant keeper testified that he had served him a meal about eleven o'clock, although he could not remember how long the man had remained.

The crime had been so cunningly prepared, it seemed almost impossible to bring it home to the perpetrators in such fashion as to convince a jury. No weapon had been found anywhere, and the very fact that it was obviously a sword which had twice been used, and yet not discovered, made us feel hopelessly worsted. Bertillon had come to the police station and at his suggestion Ducaud had been stripped of all but a singlet. His story that he had merely slipped out for a drink and a meal was plausible enough, there was nothing to link him up with the crime, and my chief was about to order the fellow to dress when the unexpected happened. As I handed him his belt I noticed a tiny smear near the buckle.

"There is a bloodstain here, monsieur," I remarked, passing the belt to Bertillon. He stretched out his hand to take it, but something queer in the prisoner's strained expression caused him to start involuntarily, and it dropped to the floor. But instead of falling limply, as mere leather should do, it twisted as though alive and remained on edge.

With an inarticulate cry I stooped, gave a jerk at the buckle, and out came a long, keen blade, that glittered evilly as it vibrated in my hand. The belt was a cunning scabbard containing a flexible sword, the buckle serving as hilt. Razor sharp it was, but so thin that in its sheath it encircled the waist with no more stiffness than the usual workman's belt. No wonder we had not thought of looking there.

As a weapon it was unique. Long enough, if adroitly handled, to prevent the user from being bespattered with blood, it was only necessary to wipe it swiftly, thrust it back in its sheath and buckle it about the middle, to make detection practically impossible.

"So that is the secret, eh?" Bertillon said quietly. "You may as well tell us now what your connection is with the Count and why you murdered those men."

A startling change came over

(Continued on Page 24)

CORNS

Instant Relief!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain instantly. Their soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief. Their cushioning, protective feature removes friction and pressure of shoes—and prevents blisters.

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Gargle...Gargle...Gargle

You gargle grimly on. Why does your throat stay sore? Why does that cold hang on?

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 seconds

MILLIONS of garglers are wasting their time on weak and ineffective antiseptics. Stop gargling long enough to consider this: If you mix your mouth wash with water—as 3 out of 4 do—you *must* use one that kills germs when diluted. Then, and only then, have you a right to expect relief from sore throats or winter colds.

A radical new antiseptic discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with one or even two parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in ten seconds. That's where other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds.

BAD BREATH
(Halitosis*)
Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when fighting colds and sore throats. For at the same time it overcomes breath odors. Tests show that *P. A. checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer than any other leading mouth antiseptic.*

New security against bad breath
(Halitosis*)

Bad breath checked 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 75%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics. And remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic to check bad breath you are doing double duty by also fighting colds.

$3 worth for $1

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix them with water is a waste of money.

Pepsodent Antiseptic can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. That means every $1 bottle does what 3 bottles of other mouth antiseptics do. Goes 3 times as far—you get $3 worth for $1 . . . a saving of $2.

Over 50 different uses

Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you traveling.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

Cold in Head	After Extractions
Throat Irritations	**After Shaving**
Voice Hoarseness	**Minor Cuts**
Bad Breath	Blisters
Cold Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Canker Sores	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Mouth Irritations	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
***Halitosis** — a malodorous condition of the breath.*

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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JOBS CAN'T BE HELD BY SICK MEN

Cold. Sick. Unemployed. Ugly words for the ugly situations that follow taking chances with health. And under today's awful pressure, even the kindest employer *can't afford* to keep sick and half sick men on the payroll—long.

Don't take chances with your health this year! *Every* cold is a menace. Hundreds of thousands of them turn into grippe, flu and pneumonia!

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Street .....
City ..... State .....
Occupation .....

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 18)

Someone said nastily: "Is that in your new book?" But Walter Goodyer smiled.

"Surely you'd rather dance?" Julie reached for another record.

"Afterwards, Julie. Let's hear Helen first."

Tony was sitting talking to a little bald-headed man.

"Gus says she's wonderful," he said. "He heard her in New York."

Helen Smith sat in a deck chair. She saw that her hostess was reluctant to let her sing.

"I have a little cold," she said quietly from her shadowed chair. "Julie knows that."

"That's why you were swimming such a lot," Arthur Terry taunted. "You stayed in longer than anyone."

"Yes, tell us another one," Poppy Thompson said loudly. "Come on, Helen. Sing. We don't have to pay copyright fee or something, do we?"

"If Helen's got a cold—" Julie said doubtfully.

"Helen hasn't!" they told her definitely.

Helen Smith said in her rich thick voice: "Perhaps I had better sing, Julie."

Helen Smith sang, still sitting in her chair. They grouped themselves around her in the shimmering dusk. The cigarettes of the men died out while they listened, and were not relighted. Across the water someone in a boat pulled in a noisy oar as the first notes of "Deep River" broke the quietness of the warm, moon-splashed night.

Julie sat very still. Between Peter and Peggy, she had a hand on each. Once Peggy glanced at her, but a strip of cloud slid across the moon, and Julie's face was a dim white blur in the darkness.

The song died, and they shook off its effect. Like sleepers awaking, they came back to Bray and to the Thames. Helen Smith pulled her cloak closer to her. They could not see her face. The oar in the invisible boat on the river was slipped into the water with a reluctant splash.

Then they danced.

Peggy was dancing with Arthur Terry.

"You've a marvelous head," he said softly. "You must let me draw it some day."

"I'm a very busy person," she told him.

"Useful as well as decorative. A good combination. But you must, Peggy."

He led her, still dancing, through the French window and on to the lawn. The moon hung lower in the sky. The last boat had gone from the river. Keeping time to the music of the gramophone, he said: "It wouldn't take you long, you know."

"How long?"

"Aren't you business-like?"

"You know I am. Peter takes a lot of looking after."

"Peter seems to me to be a very wise old bird?"

"He's a very clever one," Peggy said.

He laughed softly.

"You confirm just what I'm thinking!"

She liked Terry. Middle-aged, pleasantly plump, twinkling eyes like a mischievous schoolboy, a very knowing look on his face that imputed all sorts of motives to people's innocent actions—she liked all his features. And she had noticed how often Peter Graves lunched or dined with him.

"I'll be one of the famous Terry models," she laughed. "With my face on the chocolate boxes. Or my head stuck out of the bedroom window calling out to my boy friend in the advertisement."

"Something like that."

"And how long did you say it would take?"

"I didn't. But we can suit ourselves." They stopped dancing and stood close together in the darkness. "For instance, I might have to take you out to dinner and study you all the evening."

"I see."

"You don't sound too enthusiastic, Peggy. Would it be a bore?"

"It would depend on the dinner."

"Mercenary wench! Or you could come and have tea with me in the studio. That wouldn't take so long."

"And what about Peter's work?"

"Oh, forget it for a bit! Now when can you come? Say tomorrow afternoon?"

"No, not tomorrow," Peggy said thoughtfully. "I'm having tea with Tony tomorrow."

"Tony Waltham?"

"Yes. At his place. He's got a topping collection of first editions that he's promised to show me."

"Just my luck." Arthur Terry was disappointed. "But what about Peter's work now?"

Peggy laughed gaily.

"I anticipated your advice! I'm forgetting it for an hour or so!"

The shadowy figure of Julie came toward them from the river.

"Hello," she said brightly, "Arthur making another conquest while I've been moping in the moonlight."

She came within the circle of light from the house.

"You weren't alone, Julie?" Peggy asked.

The old sparkling flippancy was in her eyes.

"My child," she said huskily, "when you're as old as I am you'll want to enjoy a night like this on your own. Even a man like darling Arthur can spoil it for you."

"I say," protested Terry. "This is a reflection on my professional character. All artists carry everything before them."

"According to the story books," Julie said. "But life has a funny way of not working out like the story books. Even you, Arthur, must sometimes be a wash-out."

"I'm going to pose for him, Julie," Peggy said.

"My poor lost child! I shall come along with you!"

They laughed. The sound of their voices brought some of the others through the window to join them.

"So this is where Peggy is!" Peter exclaimed. "I've been looking for you ever since Helen sang."

"Don't say you've got some work for her to do!" protested Terry in mock indignation.

"Yes, a consultation." Peter took Peggy's hand and drew her toward the river. "We've some very important business to discuss."

"At midnight?"

"All the most important business is discussed at midnight."

"Well, well, well," someone said noisily. "Playwrights have all the fun."

"Don't be too long down there, Peter," Julie warned. "This party is about to break up. You are all going home in ten minutes."

"Our hostess has had enough of us," said Walter Goodyer, "and doesn't mind saying so."

Perhaps some of you have had enough of the hostess and are too kind to say so," flashed Julie. "That's why I have to say it for you."

"Quite her clever self," Arthur Terry murmured. "She can always get out of a tight corner with colors flying."

"A bit mixed, aren't you?" Julie laughed.

"Perhaps it's the Side-cars," May Raymond suggested brightly.

Their voices came down to the pair at the river side.

"Enjoyed it?" Peter asked.

"Tremendously. Particularly Helen Smith."

"Wonderful, isn't she? I wanted to weep when she was singing."

"I did," said Peggy.

They listened to the murmured chatter on the terrace behind them.

"Are you going back with Tony?" he asked suddenly.

"Aren't you taking me back?" He was puzzled.

"But you came down with him?"

"I know. It was good of him to give me a lift."

A pretty good lift, he thought. From lunch-time till seven o'clock in the evening. Peggy had a way of saying these things in the most childlike innocence.

"Want to come back with me?"

"If you're not taking someone else, Peter."

"I'm not."

"Then I'd love to. It'll be lovely going back under the moon."

A breath of cool wind stirred the river. She shivered. Peter put his arm round her shoulders.

"I've hardly seen you all day," he said.

"Why, we had breakfast together."

"Oh, you can't count breakfast."

She laughed softly.

"Still feeling liverish?"

He pressed her shoulder lightly.

"Sorry about that."

"I didn't mind it. I know you better."

"Do you?" He peered into her face. "I wonder!"

He was very close to her. She liked the protecting feel of his arm round her shoulder. Someone had put on a last gramophone record. It was a waltz. They stood silently together and heard it out, the last faint tinkle of the piano, the last soft wail of the violin.

She felt the hard fitness of Peter as he stood against her. She wanted to stay beside him like this for a long time.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 23)

Ducaud. With pale face, glittering eyes and proud mien he stood confronting us fearlessly.

"It is not murder to avenge murder, otherwise your vaunted justice is nothing better. I am Mustapha Tenaki——"

"Prince Tenaki?" Bertillon queried.

"Prince if you will, although the title to me means little——"

"Then I know your story. Ten years ago your father, a high Persian official, was murdered by bandits while conveying state funds to an outlying province."

The man bowed his head.

"My mother and father were tortured by the bandits and finally beheaded. My mother's twin brother adopted my baby sister and myself. He made us swear never to rest until our parents had been avenged. We searched for the murderers half over the world, and traced them at last to Paris. The man you know as Count Dostoyeff is merely my servant—the golden-haired woman my sister.

"These men were wary, but the bait of the sham Count's jewels—my jewels—were irresistible with my sister as decoy. One she persuaded to come to that house at the barriere. She was then supposed to be a faithless servant in the Count's employ. I came on the wretch unawares. You heard his yell of terror when he read his doom in my eyes. Five minutes more and I should have been gone, but I had to stay to cover my sister's retreat. That other, tonight, was led to believe that the Countess loved him, hated her husband, was prepared to help him break open the safe in order to fly with him. The attache case contained his cracksman's tools. Is there anything more?"

"The man who came to the police station was your servant, the sham Count? You gave him your belt?" Bertillon asked.

"Yes—I did not wish to throw it away, for I had sworn to execute Houraki, the bandit chief who died tonight, exactly as he killed my father. This weapon once belonged to him!"

"Why did you not throw it away before returning to the garage now, and why did you choose the role of a humble mechanic?"

"Had I thrown the belt away it would have been found in the street, making my capture certain. I had intended to destroy it at the garage, but your men stopped me as I returned. As for the part I played, you drove me to it. I suspected I was watched, and it seemed to me the only way in which I could communicate with my sister. Moreover, the villain I sought had many spies and was clever. His greed and his vanity were his undoing."

"Who were the two men who came head first through the window the night you killed the first bandit?"

"Apaches merely, invited by the old hag, who was handsomely paid by me. Their presence was useful—to make our men feel at home—and to make your task more difficult," and Prince Tenaki smiled.

* * * * *

When at the close of the trial, Maitre Labourre, the great criminal lawyer, concluded his dramatic and eloquent appeal, by narrating the full story of his unique vengeance, while brother and sister stood hand in hand in the dock, a wave of sympathy swept the court, and their acquittal followed as a matter of course.

The queer sword belt, which but for an accident we might never have found, is now in the Surete Museum, with a full account of how it fell into our hands.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

NO VITALITY + USUALLY MEANS TROUBLE HERE + YEAST RESTORES VIGOR

Always Tired! That's usually a sign of serious trouble *inside you!*
LIVER
STOMACH
INTESTINES
Poisons that spread from sluggish intestines are usually the cause, doctors say! Correct Intestinal Fatigue.
Yeast! —*Fleischmann's* Yeast—eaten 3 times a day—will do it!
Lots of Pep now! All because he keeps intestines clean and active by fresh yeast method.

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They used to call him 'PEPLESS'

LISTLESS. Touchy. Limp after the least exertion. Too tired at night to join in simple, healthy fun . . .

That's no way to be! And furthermore, it isn't necessary. If you really want to enjoy life to the full, learn this secret of true vitality and "pep."

* * *

Ninety per cent of all cases of loss of energy, doctors now say, are traceable to one very commonplace physical evil. Constipation.

We eat rich foods, lead irregular hours, neglect important body habits.

And as a result, our systems cannot throw off their accumulated waste matter regularly every day.

Then, of course, trouble sets in! Our intestines grow stagnant. Poisons form, seep into the blood, circulate to every part of the body.

Don't be a sideline sitter! Get at the underlying CAUSE of those draggy, headachy days and get a real "kick" out of living!

We are subject to headaches, to skin blemishes, to frequent sore throats and colds. Appetite falls off. Digestion is upset. We suffer from unpleasant breath, coated tongue, "that tired feeling."

* * *

Now that's a state of affairs you can't afford to neglect! But fortunately, it's very simple to deal with it today.

Everywhere, leading medical practitioners are treating such cases with an astonishing *food*-remedy, fresh yeast.

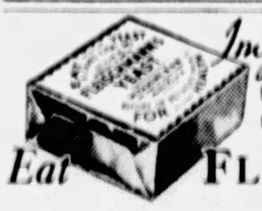
Eaten regularly, three times a day, Fleischmann's Yeast softens and loosens stagnating material in the intestines. At the same time it actually "tones up" the intestinal muscles, strengthening them to remove this waste matter regularly and completely every day.

Thus, poisons that were seeping into your blood are promptly carried away, or cease to form. The flow of digestive juices is stimulated. You sleep more soundly at night. Normal appetite and vigor return. And soon you notice that those dull, pepless days never happen any more!

It's worth trying, isn't it? Here's the way. Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water.

Why not start today?

The famous French physician and clinic head, DR. EDOUARD AGASSE-LAFONT, of Paris, declares: "Fresh yeast is a food with extraordinary properties . . . It strengthens the intestines . . . restores normal daily elimination . . . improves the appetite . . . has a tonic effect on the whole system."



Important—Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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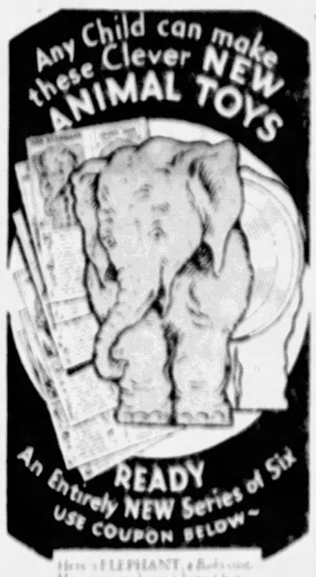

BABY ELEPHANT is one of six little animals that any child can make with spools. The complete Zoo also includes Teddy Bear, Jim Fox, Old Hippo, the Zebra and the Lion. They are printed on cardboard in natural colors. When their heads and tails are fastened to the ends of spools, they are as lifelike as can be.

To make Baby Elephant, for example, you simply glue his head and tail to the ends of a J. & P. Coats or Clark's O.N.T. spool, size 8, 10 or 12. These are the thread sizes you use for best results in sewing heavy fabrics, such as canvas, duck, ticking and sacking, and for sewing buttons on suits and overcoats.

Special Offer — There are now two sets of Spool Toys: the Spool Zoo (6 animal spool toys) and Spool Pets (6 animal spool toys making 6 delightful pets). Be sure to get both sets. Use the coupon below.

To get a copy of "Sewing Secrets," a new 48-page book, send one 2-cent stamp and mail as X here.

CLARK'S O.N.T.-J.&P.COATS
THE TWO GREAT NAMES IN THREAD

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Energine will renew that hat you like so well. First brush hat all over. Then gently rub spots with an Energine-moistened cloth. Finish by lightly wiping entire surface with same cloth.

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Takes but a minute or two to do a thorough job. Energine will not injure the finest fabrics . . . dries instantly, leaves no odor and no regrets. Large can 35c . . . all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

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THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

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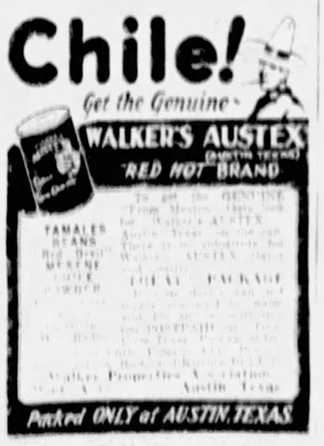
PYREX Nursing Bottles minimize the danger of bottle breakage in heating milk . . . in sterilizing. They safeguard thousands of baby tots against the danger and discomfort of interrupted feedings.

Fit nipples . . . they're easy to grip even when covered with soapsuds. Free from sharp angles and easy to clean. Flat-bottomed . . . they won't topple over. Ounces and half-ounces so plainly marked there's never a chance of mistake. The 8-oz. size, Pyrex-necked or wide-mouthed, 25c. The 4-oz. . . . Pyrex-necked, 15c.

Chile!
Get the Genuine
WALKER'S AUSTEX
AUSTIN TEXAS
"RED HOT" BRAND



Walker Properties Association
Austin, Texas

Packed ONLY at AUSTIN, TEXAS

Toast for All Occasions

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH the advent of chill winds and falling leaves, the afternoon tea table returns to its place by the fire, and toast, crisp and dry, or dripping with butter, as you will, maneuvers into a position of favor.

Toast for tea, toast for breakfast, toast for the informal late supper—its flexibility is boundless, and its aid to the home manager something with which to reckon. Toasted bread is, in the first place, more digestible than the same bread without benefit of fire. Science has pointed out that the carbohydrate or starch composing bread becomes dextrin on the application of heat at the proper temperature. Both starch and dextrin are almost the same chemical composition, but dextrinized starch, as in toast, is more digestible. That is why toast is always the first food specified in the invalid's diet, for it is the browned, dried toasted portion of the bread which is thus made easy to digest.

It is also tentatively proved, that bread in the form of toast is less fattening. In any case it has more flavor. That is a point to remember, especially when there is a quantity of stale bread lying around. If toasted, the edges cut off, and then served in an appetizing way, it at once can be rescued from the waste pail.

Toast may serve not only as a most healthful and pleasing form of bread in the regular meal, but as a staple way of extending many other foods, and thus making for economy in the food budget. Pound for pound, or calorie for calorie, bread is one of the cheapest forms of energy. It maintains body heat, supplies energy for work . . . indeed, every heartbeat, every bodily movement, tearing down cells which require to be built up again with carbohydrates.

Beginning with soup, we may use toast as croutons, or soup accessories in a way too often neglected. A crouton is a dice or finger of stale bread toasted or sauted in butter, then added to the soup at the last moment. If carefully made, this garnish improves appearance, and if made with butter it will entirely do away with the usual sliced bread and separate butter. It is delightful with all cream soups, with a bean or split pea puree, making of them, indeed, a complete and very inexpensive whole meal.

In the next course, the entree, toast also may play a major part. The entree, whether served separately as a formal course, or as usual in the modest home as the main course of the home luncheon, is a dish which needs garnish and extension in the low cost budget. This is the haven of the left-over—the creamed or hash mixture, the few bits of vegetables in a binding sauce, in short, the dish which is made of nothing but which must look a great deal! To achieve this desired result, use toast on which to heap the small portion, toast points for garnish, or make a croustade of toast to fill with the mixture.

In all such uses, always remember to remove the crusts first, with a sharp knife, so that the eating will be easier. Nothing is more unpleasant than to dig into a piece of toast whose center is soft from the sauce or gravy poured over, but whose harder crusts refuse to be eaten gracefully. Cut crusts first on all toast for use with other foods, then toast, butter, and lay in place on the dish.

Many recipes mention toast points—these are thin slices of crustless bread cut in triangular shape and laid decoratively around the platter. They should be very hot, well buttered, and so flavorful that they form part of the real dish and not left to waste on the platter.

A croustade is a form of toast or bread cut into a three-inch thickness, the center then hollowed out, and the empty box toasted or fried to a golden brown. In this form it is a convenient container for such mixtures as chipped beef, creamed oysters, creamed chicken or mushrooms, etc. These croustades can be made from any stale loaf, and either toasted on a sandwich toaster, or brushed with butter and browned in the oven.

Tastes in toast are widely diversified—some like the dripping buttery kind, while other persons prefer the British type which seems more on the nature of a small hard tile than food. Of this latter, Melba toast is becoming more and more popular, taken at luncheon with salads. It is easy to make, requiring only a slow, even browning of thin pieces which are invariably served dry.

It is a far cry, too, from the English toasting fork standing along every hearth of coals, to the American automatic toaster which literally thinks for itself, and which will toast well-done, medium, or little browned according to the wish of the eater. Some form of toaster is standard equipment at every table and what is known as a sandwich toaster is gaining vogue also. This latter is ideal for the more hearty type of hot sandwich and is now made in sizes and models suitable for the home table.

Toast made at table has all the qualities of toast made right over the coals, piece by piece, and eaten the moment after making. To make the use of all table utilities more convenient and free from dangling cords, one may use a four-way convenient table unit which will allow four devices to be operated at the same connection.

Cinnamon Toast: Remove crusts from bread slices and cut each slice crosswise into three fingers. Toast. Butter each piece generously and sprinkle with a mixture of powdered sugar and cinnamon. Place in a hot oven for one minute and serve immediately.

Anchovy Paste Toast: Use tube of anchovy paste or butter. Cut bread into thin strips and toast. Spread with paste and return to hot oven for a minute to become very hot. Serve at once.

Melba Toast: Cut stale bread very thin. Place on a pan in hot oven for about 5 minutes, or until bread becomes even light brown and curls at the edges. Serve with soups or salads.

Toast Croutons: Cut stale bread into half-inch strips, then into dice, without crusts. Toast or saute in skillet greased with butter, or toast on electric sandwich toaster. Serve with all cream or puree types of soups.

Croustades: Cut stale bread into slices 3 inches square and trim crusts. Saute on greased sandwich toaster, on both sides. Fill with any creamed eggs, fish or other mixture.

Toast Points: Use stale bread, about quarter-inch slices, without crusts. Toast on both sides, butter on one side, and use with creamed and other dishes, letting some of the toast show. Or use the toast cut in triangles merely as garnish.

Cream Toast: Cut bread slices into neat squares, without crusts and toast on both sides. Butter generously and keep hot. Heat rich milk to scald, but do not boil. Season with salt. Place in deep dish and pour hot milk over. Serve immediately.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Baked Apple	Fruit	Sliced Bananas	Fruit	Codfish	Apple	Stewed
Cereal	Creamed	with	Cereal	Balls	Sauce	Pears
Buttered	Dried Beef	Orange Juice	Graham Gems	Tomato	Cereal	Scrambled
Toast	Corn	Broiled Bacon	Coffee	Sauce	German	Eggs
Poached Eggs	Muffins	Potatoes	*Luncheon*	Corn	Coffee	Bacon
Coffee	Coffee	Rolls	Scallops	Muffins	Cake	Rolls
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Coffee	a la Newburg	Coffee	Half Cups	Coffee
Scalloped	"Tomatoes on	*Luncheon*	Potato Chips	*Luncheon*	Coffee	*Dinner*
Macaroni and	Half Shell"	Cold	Fruit Gelatin	Omelet	*Dinner*	Fruit Cup
Oysters	Toast	Corned Beef	Cup Cakes	with	Brunswick	Fricassee
Whole Wheat	Apple	Horseradish	Half Cups	Green	Stew	of Guinea Hen
Rolls	Dumplings	Sauce	Coffee	Peas	Golden	Currant Jelly
Philadelphia	with	Quick Rolls	*Dinner*	Grapes	Corn	Steamed
Relish	Hard Sauce	Cabbage and	Minced	Tea	Bread	Rice
Fruit Trifle	Tea	Carrot Salad	Round Steak	*Dinner*	Grape	or Samp
Cookies	*Dinner*	Hermits	(Left-Overs)	Broiled	Sherbet	Buttered
Tea	Boiled	Tea	in Rice Border	Flounder	Delicate	Spinach or
Dinner	Corned	*Dinner*	Puree	with	Cake	Brussels
Fascigeau	Beef	Broiled	of Peppers	Hollandaise	*Supper*	Sprouts
Soup	Roast	Round Steak	Browned	Sauce	Macaroni	Mystery
(Left Over)	Sauce	Baked	Carrots	Potato	Ramekin	Cake
Broiled	Boiled	Sweet Potatoes	Green Salad	Balls	Chiffonade	Coffee
Pork Chops	Potatoes	or Noodles	Savory	Cauliflower	Salad	*Supper*
Creamed	Boiled	Cauliflower	French Dressing	and	French	Cinnamon
Potatoes	Turnips	Jellied Tomato	Cupcakes with	Beet	Dressing	Toast
Spinach	Cole Slaw	Salad	Marshmallow	Salad	Prunes in	Apple
Fruit Tapioca	Pumpkin	Dried Apricot	Sauce	Pineapple	Orange	Sauce
Cream	Tartlets	Shortcake		Whip	Jelly	Milk

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7323). Designed in 5 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 35 inches wide.

A NEW AND STYLISH COAT DRESS (7312). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅞ yard.

A NEAT AND SERVICEABLE APRON (7326). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK (7328). Designed in 4 sizes: 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves and peplum. With short sleeves and without peplum, 2½ yards will be required. Peplum, facings, belt and cuffs of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

A PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (7334). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard.

BOY'S SUIT (6963). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard is required cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (7011). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with long sleeves requires 2¾ yards 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 2⅛ yards will be required. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise, is required.

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Send 10 cents in coin for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

New England Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Scalloped Lobster.

REMOVE 2 pounds lobster from shell and cut in cubes. Heat in 1½ cups thick white sauce and season with a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Refill lobster shells or turn into buttered baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Corned Beef Hash.

REMOVE skin and gristle from cold cooked corned beef and then finely chop the meat. To chopped meat add an equal measure of cold boiled potatoes (chopped). Season to taste with salt and pepper, put into a hot greased pan, moisten with milk or cream, mix well, spread, and place over a slow fire. When evenly browned, turn and fold on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Loin of Veal.

WIPE 4 or 5 pounds of veal, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and dredge with flour. Brown veal in ¼ cup butter, turning to prevent burning. Add 1 cup hot water, cover closely and cook gently about 2 hours, or until meat is tender, adding more water as needed. About 3 cups in all should be used. Remove meat from broth and thicken broth with flour diluted with a little cold water. When smooth and creamy serve in a gravy bowl. The meat should be served with a garnish of diced boiled potatoes and carrots and parsley.

Doughnuts.

MIX 2 cups sugar, 4 beaten eggs, 1½ cups sour milk and ½ cup melted butter. Add 3 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. When well mixed add flour to make stiff enough to roll. Turn a little of the dough out on a floured board, knead slightly, pat and roll out to ¼-inch thick. Shape with a doughnut cutter, fry in hot deep fat, remove and drain on unglazed paper. Add trimmings to a little of the remaining dough, pat, roll and cut as before. Repeat until all the dough is used. Doughnuts should come quickly to the top of fat, brown on one side, and then turned to brown on the other. Do not turn more than once. Dredge with powdered sugar.

Tintex Means "Color" In Millions of Homes!

- **It Brightens All Washable Fabrics Quickly and Easily!**

Is it faded? Is it unfashionable? Does it need new color to make it "do" through the Fall season?

Then it needs Tintex . . . whether it's a pair of stockings or a pair of drapes . . . a luncheon set or lingerie . . . a dress or a bed-spread.

For Tintex restores original colors or gives new and *different* colors to any and all washable fabrics instantly and easily!

All drug stores and notion counters carry Tintex . . . and can show you the Tintex Color Card of 35 fascinating colors.

Try Tintex today! You'll be delighted with the beautiful results.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box — Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box — For lace-trimmed silks — tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover — Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

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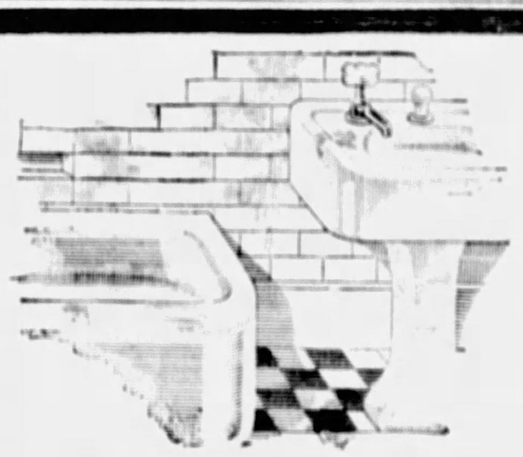

For All Tile and Porcelain

WHEREVER there are tile and porcelain to clean, there's just one soap to use. It's Gold Dust—the quick, safe, easy cleaner that will not scratch or mar. Just use a tablespoonful of Gold Dust to a gallon of water, and the dirt is easily washed away. Let the work choose the soap—and for the daily bathroom clean-up, use Gold Dust. It cleans things clean and kills germs, too.

5¢
KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

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Why Mrs. Busy's hands *stay young* through 1001 soapsuds jobs

Dishes, baths, shampoos, baby's washing, general washing, blankets, curtains, porcelains, silks, tapestries, linoleum, woodwork, tiles, wicker furniture, windows, light bulbs, mirrors, rugs, pillows, baby's toys—1001 things to wash!

More than anything else, all day long, Mrs. Busy has her hands in water.

But Mrs. Busy is a smart woman. There's one unfailing tool in her hands for all these jobs.

A great Maternity Hospital taught her to use Ivory Soap for her baby's bath—to protect his tender skin—and for his daily wash.

She knows Ivory keeps her own complexion fresh, her hair lustrous, her body healthy—and so she's taught her daughter.

She knows that more men prefer Ivory for bathing than any other soap.

She knows salespeople in the big stores, and the manufacturers of silk and woolen goods, recommend Ivory for laundering all fine things. She knows from her own ample experience that Ivory washes **everything, from dishes to woodwork, better and more safely** than any other soap.

So Mrs. Busy's hands never touch any soap but *Ivory*. And Mrs. Busy's hands when she sits down to a game of Contract, are firm and smooth and white.

You, yourself, can take advantage of Mrs. Busy's way of keeping her hands young. Order your week's supply of Ivory—Ivory cakes, Ivory Flakes and Ivory Snow—with your groceries tomorrow morning.

© 1931, P. & G. Co.

Breakfast for two

Bella Busy's dancing, romantic "Tea for Two" dates have pelted into a permanent "Breakfast for Two" arrangement. Don't let the general rose-petal look of Bella—who shampoos and keeps her complexion fresh with Ivory—deceive you. Bella's mother taught her all the practical facts about keeping a house beautifully clean. From her very first order of "Three cakes of Ivory, a package of Ivory Flakes and one of Ivory Snow, please," the grocer realized that this new home-maker knew her way about.

Mrs. Busy's girlishly firm hand makes Mrs. Snip frown with envy. "The last time I saw that hand it was washing her enameled front door," thinks Mrs. Snip. "How *does* she keep it so smooth and white, I wonder?" Had Mrs. Snip been more observing, she would have noticed that Mrs. Busy washed her front door with Ivory Soap. Ivory is pure, you know—very kind to the hands!

Fetch it!

"Now, Spot, you gotta learn something useful," says Bobby, who is desperately anxious for Spot's winning personality to make up for his lack of pedigree and assure him a welcome in the Busy home. "You see this cake of Ivory, Spot? Well, any time you hear anybody yell 'Soap!' this is what you're to bring 'em."

Daddy's turn
Poor Toodles is old enough now to begin to learn one of life's lessons. From earliest infancy he has been sure that an Ivory bath is for him only. So he registers dismay when he discovers that other folks have rights, too.
IVORY FLAKES
IVORY SNOW
IVORY SOAP

For how many of these purposes have you tried IVORY?

Shampoo . . . with the new Ivory Snow or the new instantly dissolving Ivory Flakes.

Piano keys . . . stronger soaps turn piano keys yellow.

Painted woodwork . . .

Painted wicker sun-porch furniture . . . stronger soaps eat off gloss.

Enameled refrigerators . . . The alkali in strong soaps affects enamel.

Spots off carpets . . . Dip a brush into thick Ivory suds and apply to spot. Sponge off with cloth. You can clean Oriental rugs this way.

Cleaning jewelry . . . Dissolve one tablespoon Ivory Flakes in one quart of soft, hot water. When cool, stir in four tablespoons ammonia. String jewelry on a wire and immerse in the solution for fifteen minutes only; rinse in clear water and dry on an old, worn cotton cloth. Safe even for pearls.

Parchment lamp shades . . . damp cloth and Ivory. Clean a few inches at a time. Don't soak with water.

Linoleum . . . Ivory makes it wear longer. Strong soaps actually attack the linoleum.

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 25, 1931

THRONGS ATTEND EXHIBITION.

Left: This is but one of the many brilliant canvases in the 30th Carnegie Institute International which is open to the public until December 6. Paintings from 16 nations show contemporary art throughout this country and Europe. "Sidney Franklin, Matador de Toros," by Leopold Seyffert, America's best known portrait painter, is shown at the left. It is a gay and colorful portrait of the young American, Franklin, who, by his daring and skill, has won for himself an enviable place among Spanish bull fighters. Seyffert lived in Pittsburgh and received much of his art training here.

"SHOP WINDOW."

Right: This painting, by Wojciech Weiss, is in the Polish section of the Exhibition. It is out of the ordinary in conception, full of color and very interesting in construction. The artist was born in 1875, is now a professor at the Academy of Fine Arts at Cracow, and one of the most important of Polish painters. He is represented in many galleries in Europe

"AT THE REGATTA"—*By Italico Brass.* This joyous and lively painting, full of dash and vigor, is in the Italian section of the Exhibition. It shows one of the scenes of modern Venetian life which the artist so well likes to paint.

REMEMBER?

STEEL AND RAILROAD OFFICIALS AT ROCK POINT—1908.

The second annual outing of the general office force of the Carnegie Steel Company was held at Rock Point, Pa., July 25, 1908. Sir Henry W. Thornton, now president of the Canadian National Railroad, is on the extreme left, upper picture. He was then superintendent of the Eastern and Ashtabula Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Colonel H. P. Bope, general sales agent for the Carnegie Steel Company, is sixth from the left, upper picture. In the lower picture: Senator David A. Reed, then attorney for the company, is third from the right. W. C. McCausland, treasurer, extreme left. B. F. Sankey, then city passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, second from the left. S. L. Shank, who was traveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is now division passenger agent, is tenth from the right. *(Picture loaned by Mr. Sankey)*

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Lillian Gish as she looked at the time she played in Griffith's picture, "The Birth of a Nation." She was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1896, and went on the stage in 1902, and entered the movies in 1912.

DAVID BELASCO AT 30

Right: The late dean of the American stage shown talking with Clay M. Greene long before he was well known. He was born in San Francisco, in 1854, and during his career presented many of the leading stars to the stage.

HELEN KELLER AND HER TEACHER.

The distinguished blind woman and Mrs. John A. Macy, who for many years has been her teacher. Miss Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1880.

CARNEGIE'S HOME.

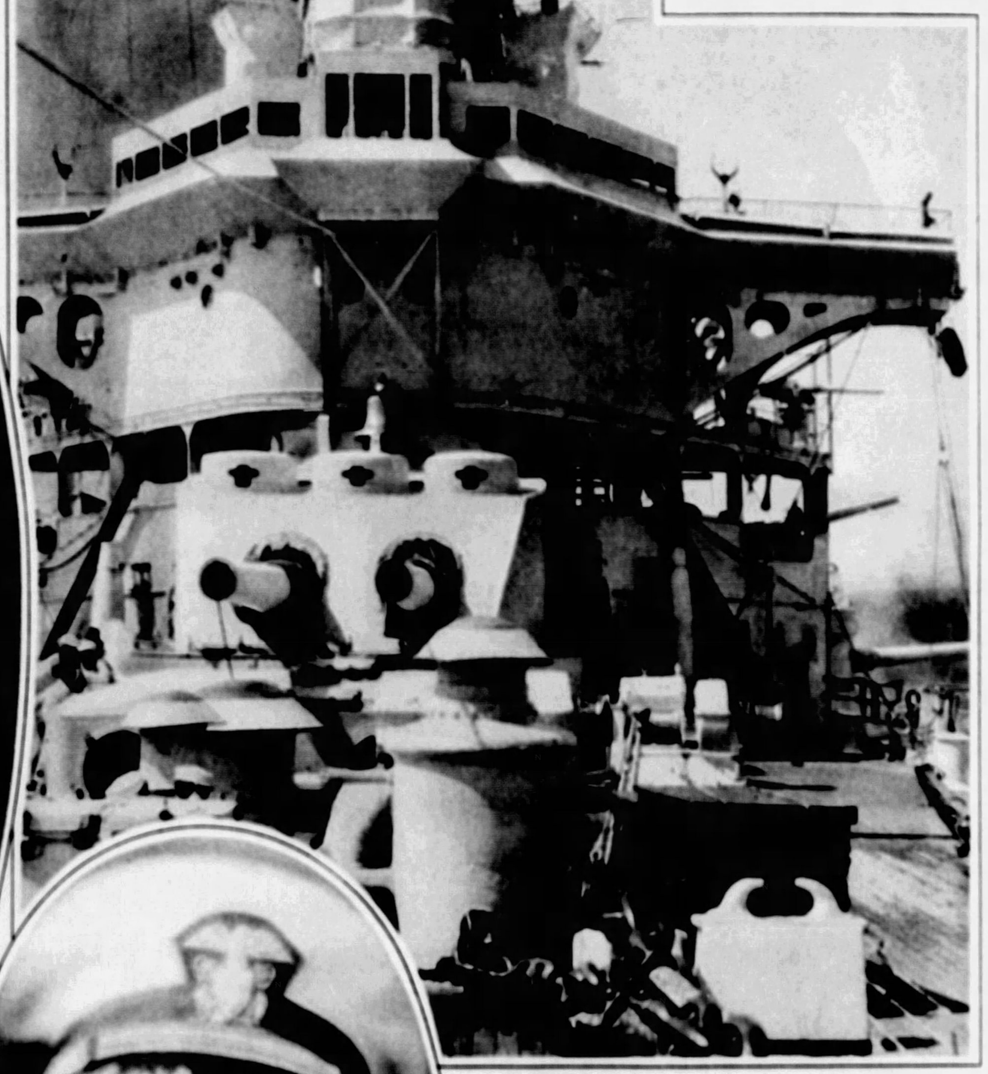
Left: For some time Andrew Carnegie lived in this dwelling in Rebecca Street, Allegheny City, with William Hogan, a relative, more familiarly known as "Uncle Hogan." The house contained but three rooms. *(Photo by R. L. Baird)*

CLUBHOUSE BURNS.

Right: Firemen found difficulty in getting hose to the clubhouse of the Pittsburgh Country Club back in 1915 when it burned. Only a few of the possessions were saved and they are seen on the lawn while the fire destroys building. *(Photo by R. L. Baird)*

"P-E-N-N-S-Y-L-V-A-N-I-A!"
Cheer leaders of the University of Pennsylvania go into action. Many cheer leaders express as much of physical exertion in their work as do some of the players on the field

VERY HIGH FOOD.
While skiing through Deception Pass, Banff National Park, Canada, this party halted for lunch at an elevation of 10,000 feet. It is the loftiest ski trail on the continent.



SHIP'S BELL FOR PITTSBURGH.
Captain Halsey Powell, left, in command of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, for many years flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, will come to Pittsburgh Wednesday to present to the Carnegie Institute the bell from this ship, which has been taken out of service. The bell can be seen in the picture above just back of the two guns at the left.

PUFF SLEEVES.
Left: This fanciful jacket is shown by Peggy Shannon, Paramount star. It is a short evening jacket with tie, collar and puff sleeves. The three-tiered frock is interesting.

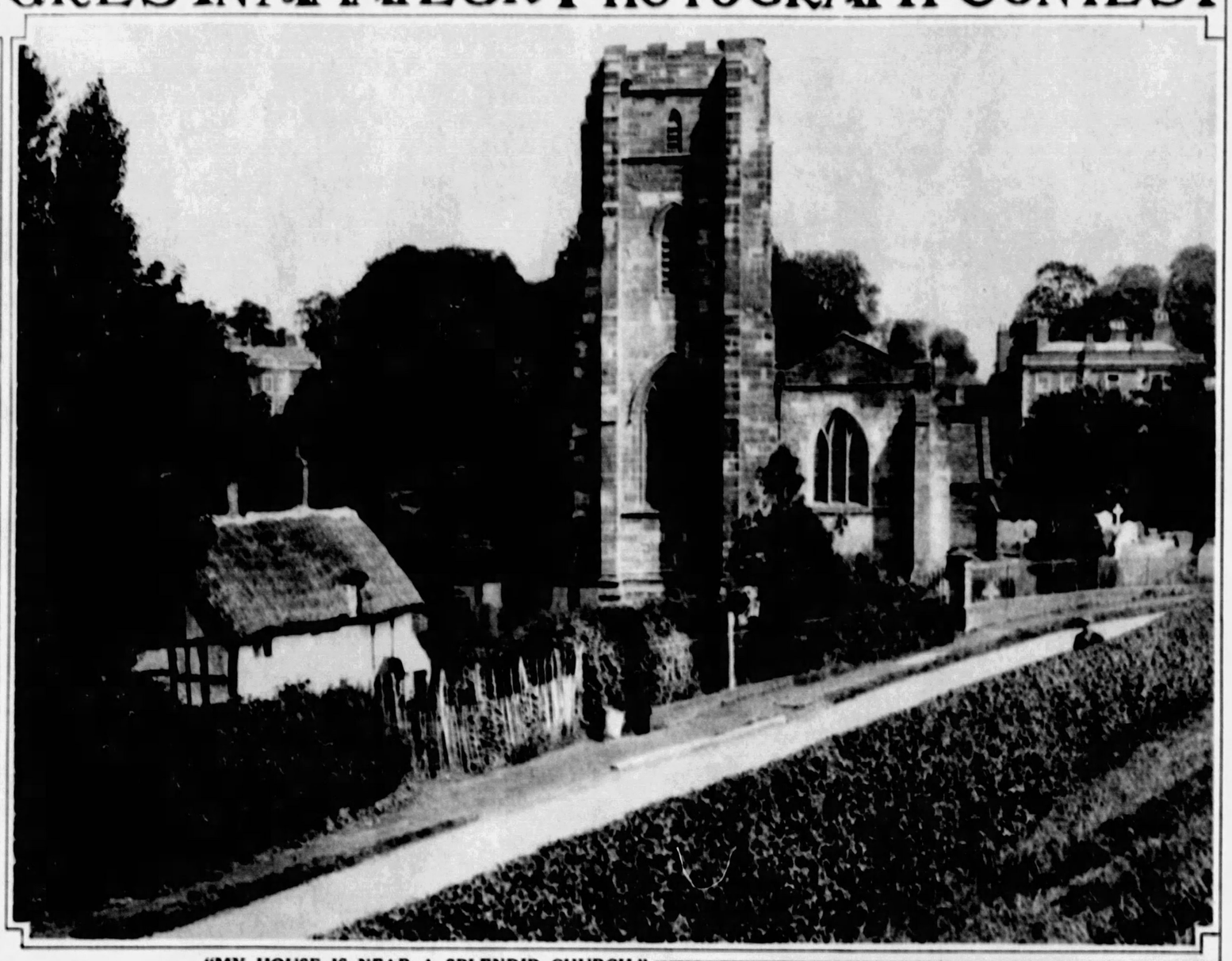
LILY PONS TO SING HERE.
This attractive person, whose sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera House last January is still discussed, will open the May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque, Friday evening, November 6.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GET HEALTHFUL EXERCISES IN OPEN AIR.
Fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Belmar School, Lang Avenue, going through new exercises with George W. Postgate, public school physical education superviser. Miss Mariella Ingold, physical teacher of the school, is shown at the left.

SHE OWNS HER OWN PLANE.
Ann Harding is probably the only feminine star of the screen who boasts of her own cabin airplane. It is used at times for selecting locations for pictures.

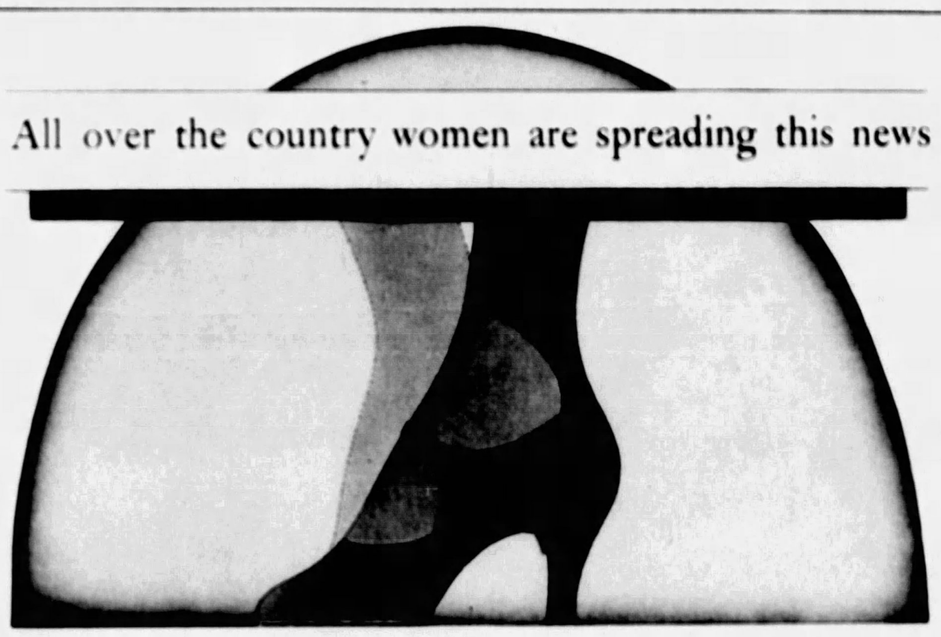
PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE FISH WE CATCH?"
That is what these youthful fishermen spent a long time in determining. First Prize awarded to Mrs. E. Kepple, 319 Weldon Street, Latrobe, Pa.



"MY HOUSE IS NEAR A SPLENDID CHURCH."
Both St. Schads Church and the little thatched cottage are over 300 years old. Snapped in Lichfield, Staffordshire, England, by Josiah Poole, 6026 Bryant Street, East End, who receives Second Prize.

All over the country women are spreading this news



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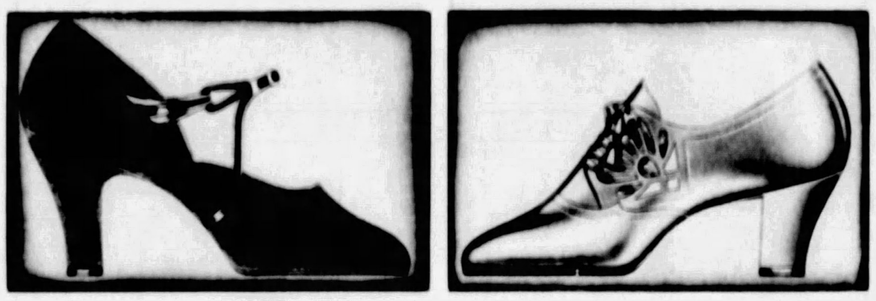

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"LET ME THINK!"
Jane Lear registers deep thought. Third Prize to Mrs. Clyde L. Hassel, 3005 Garbett Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

"AREN'T THEY FUNNY!"
Right: Fred J. Hoffman, 217 South Mathilda Street, wins Honorable Mention for this snapshot of an interested child.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest shows no sign of losing interest. Snapshots keep pouring in from all parts. Each week prizes are awarded to those whose pictures are judged the best. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Prints are not returned unless accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

"H-M-M! WHO CARES?"
Expressing utter indifference these two dogs were snapped by Mrs. Ira H. Cohn, Coronado Apartments, Center and Aiken Avenues, who wins Honorable Mention

"HAS ANYBODY SEEN OUR SHEPHERD? WE WANT TO GO HOME!" This interesting animal snapshot taken by R. A. Barber, 1407 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio, who was awarded an Honorable Mention.

WINS HONORS. This snapshot of a polar bear won the animal prize in the Kodak International competition for Leon Roget of New York.

SCENIC PRIZE. Los Angeles photographer won first awards for scenic pictures in the Kodak International.

THE BEST. Right: Mrs. John F. Haller, of Middlebury, Vt., won $3,000 in prizes with this baby picture in the Kodak International.

"MILKIN' TIME." This is one of the six photographs picked out of hundreds of thousands which will be judged at the Kodak International in Geneva next month.

ONE OF THE SIX. Right: This is the sixth of the amateur photographs from America which have already won prizes here and will compete next month for still more honors at the Kodak International in Geneva.

(All prize pictures copyrighted by Eastman Kodak Co.)

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EMPIRE BUILDING

PLENTY OF ACTION HERE. Another award in the Kodak International was given this action picture taken aboard a vessel laboring through heavy seas.

BIG CATCH—SMALL FISH. Right: This picture was snapped near Atlantic City by I. L. Dobyns, of Mt. Lebanon, and shows one haul from the net.

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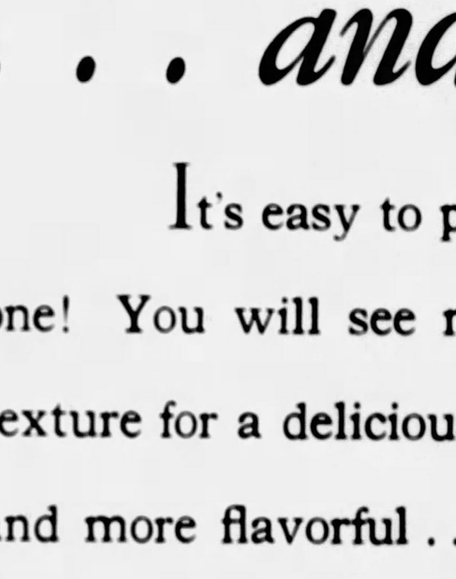

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